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MONDAY,
MAY 22, 1939.

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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

A Tyranny Ends: *Editorial.*
End of Judicial Tax Immunity: *Editorial.*
The South's Unbalanced Social Budget: *By H. C. Nixon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

VOL. 91. NO. 260. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939.—30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS.

BOSS PENDERGAST WINDS UP AFFAIRS TO GO TO PRISON; HE LOSES HIS VOTE

Besides $10,000 Fine, He Owes the Government Income Taxes and Penalties Amounting to Total of $536,736.

FINANCIAL STATE IS SAID TO BE BAD

Compromise May Be Made —Treasury Intelligence Agents Scheduled to Confer With Convicted Man's Attorneys Next Week.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Missouri's chief political dynasty has fallen. The name of Thomas J. Pendergast, once a golden asset in local and state politics, is now a liability. There has been a tremendous public reaction to the events of yesterday, when the Boss pleaded guilty of evading Federal income taxes on $443,550 for 1935 and 1936, and received a 15-month penitentiary sentence, with $10,000 fine, from District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

The 66-year-old chieftain was humiliated yesterday, when he had to listen to the plea of his own lawyers, that though a master politician, he was just another sucker at the race tracks. They told Judge Otis that his betting losses on the horses, amounting in one year to $600,000, were the cause of his need for, and his acceptance of, the six-figure sums of money which he received for approving the O'Malley fire insurance rate compromise of 1935.

Judge Otis was a member of the three-Judge court which later ratified the compromise.

Another humiliation came today, when, under the rules which debar convicted persons from the franchise, Pendergast's name was struck from the city voting rolls.

May Be Sent to Hospital.

After the customary 30 days' quarantine at Leavenworth penitentiary hospital he may be transferred to the Federal prison Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., if his physical infirmities warrant such classification as to make him eligible. He is suffering from a chronic heart and abdominal condition. It may be that he will be assigned to the Leavenworth hospital or to some similar institution at another Federal penal point.

After serving five months, a third of his sentence, Pendergast will be eligible for application for parole. If not successful in obtaining it, if his prison record is satisfactory, he might look for discharge at the end of a year—allowing six days off a month on his 15-month term for good behavior. Executive clemency, regarded by even his most hopeful adherents as highly improbable, could be extended at any time.

On completion of his sentence, he is faced with five years' probation by virtue of a three-year suspended sentence on the second count of the indictment, covering tax evasion for 1936. He must then report monthly to a probation officer, crowning indignity for a personality who once could make or break virtually any State or elective office-holder in Missouri.

Putting Affairs in Order.

Pendergast, granted a week's delay in execution of his sentence, set about today to put his tangled personal affairs in order. Chief among the big obligations confronting him is the payment of the income tax due at least for the two years covered by his plea of guilty. With interest and penalties, this now amounts to $536,736.

In court yesterday, the humbled leader sat with bowed head and in silence, after the Government's prosecutor outlined the malodorous case against him, and after his own lawyers, urging clemency for him, described him as the victim of a mania for race-track betting, so strong that "no power on earth could stop it."

Stripped of a political dictatorship, Pendergast sat mute as Maurice M. Milligan, United States Attorney, dispassionately detailed secret negotiations behind the scenes of the notorious $10,000,000 O'Malley fire insurance rate compromise of 1935. The Court was told how the Boss retained $315,000 for putting over the deal after giving his henchman, R. Emmet O'Malley, then State Superintendent of Insurance, $62,500 and a similar

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

In Auto Accident



QUEEN MOTHER MARY

QUEEN MARY INJURED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Bruised in Collision With Truck—'Some Days' Complete Rest' Ordered.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—Queen Mother Mary was officially announced to be "suffering from consireable bruising" from effects of an automobile accident this afternoon and to have been ordered "some days' complete rest."

The Queen's automobile was overturned in a collision with a two-ton truck carrying steel tubes, at Putney, London suburb.

The following bulletin was issued from her home at Marlborough House at 7:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., St. Louis time).

"Her Majesty Queen Mary is suffering from bruising and shock as the result of an accident this afternoon in which her majesty's car was overturned.

"Though the bruising is considerable and will need some days' complete rest, her majesty's general condition is this evening satisfactory.

"STANLEY HEWETT AND DAWSON OF PENN."

(At Jackson, Ont., news of the accident was given to King George and Queen Elizabeth as their train pulled out of the tiny coaling station on the north shore of Lake Superior.)

Queen Mary, who will be 72 years old Friday, was attended by Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, who attended King George V and is probably England's most noted physician.

The front of the truck crashed into the rear wheel of the Queen's car, but only the radiator of the truck was damaged.

Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, was helped from the damaged car to a nearby house which proved to have been the home of a physician who died last week, Dr. H. S. Revell.

She therefore received no medical attention until after she had been driven home from Putney, the suburb where the accident occurred. From the Revell house telephone calls were made to neighboring doctors, but none could be found at home. Instructions then were given for two Harley street specialists to attend the Queen at

Cotninued on Page 3, Column 2.

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	82
2 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	83
3 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	84
4 a. m.	70	12 noon	84
5 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	78		

Yesterday's high, 87 (2:15 p. m.); low, 67 (6 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4C.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled; probably thundershowers tonight or tomorrow; cooler tomorrow...

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly scattered thundershowers; cooler tomorrow, and in northwest and extreme north portions tonight.

Illinois: Unsettled, local showers or thunderstorms tonight or by tomorrow; cooler in north portion tonight, and in central portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.6.

Sunset, 7:13; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:41.

BAR GROUP FINDS DATA ON JUDGES' WORK ACCURATE

Committee Confirms Figures Supplied by Circuit Clerk and Printed by Post-Dispatch.

CRITICISES CARTOON, SOME HEADLINES

Picture of Ten Jurists Loafing Deemed Too Inclusive — Nine Recommendations for Reform.

A special committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, in a report last night, upheld as accurate a series of articles in the Post-Dispatch last March on the work done by the Judges in the civil jury divisions of Circuit Court, showing a great decline in the number of cases disposed of in the last 19 years and in the number of days the Judges actually worked in jury trials.

The report, approved with only one dissenting vote at a meeting of nearly 200 members of the association at Hotel Chase, made a series of recommendations designed to correct this situation.

The report said some headlines of the Post-Dispatch articles were misleading, and criticised a cartoon published in this newspaper March 7, picturing a group of Judges loafing. The committee said it did not agree with all the conclusions drawn from the statistics nor with all the comments in the articles. However, it declared the statistics, compiled by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, were "unassailable.

Recommendations.

Recommendations of the report were:

The Judges should observe strictly the Court rule governing assignment of jury causes which concludes: "Causes shall be called for trial each day and likewise assigned and transferred to the various jury divisions, sufficient to keep said divisions engaged in the trial of causes during the week or until all of the causes set for trial during that week shall have been assigned for trial."

Judges also should observe strictly another rule providing for them to keep the Presiding Judge informed of the progress of jury trial work and prohibiting them from adjourning for the week until the docket has been cleared or consent obtained from the Presiding Judge.

Jury causes should be assigned strictly in order of appearance on the docket and all Judges should take cases as and when assigned, without attempting to exercise a choice.

Law dockets should be called in jury divisions twice a month instead of weekly.

All divisions should open promptly, avoid unnecessary or long recesses and remain in session "a full day."

Steps should be taken to dispose of the "great back-log of undisposed appeals" from Justice of the Peace courts "now clogging the docket," and future appeals should be set within 30 days and tried promptly.

Clerk Priest should consider keeping "detailed, comprehensive and complete records" of all work by a system comparable to that used in New York City. (The Post-Dispatch described the New York system March 9.)

A committee of three members of the Bar Association and three Circuit Judges should investigate thoroughly the Cleveland and New York plans of judicial control and report on advisability of sponsoring legislation for such a plan here. (As told in the Post-Dispatch March 8, a similar committee in 1931 reported on the Cleveland and other systems.)

A standing committee of the association should analyze records and report annually on condition and status of the docket and work of the Circuit Court, together with any recommendations for improvement.

Individual Averages Correct.

The report said figures in the Post-Dispatch March 6 on individual work averages for six-month periods for 13 Judges now on the bench who have served for varying lengths of time in civil jury rooms were correct. These figures dealt with the number of cases tried in jury rooms since the election of each Judge and the number of days spent in jury trials.

For brevity, the report consoli-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks lower. Bonds narrow. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn steady.

ROOSEVELT BARS TAX SYSTEM 'OLD DEALERS' DESIRE

Declares He Can't Be Expected to Alter Objectives for Which He Has Struggled for Six Years.

HE TERMS SPENDING 'INVESTMENT POLICY'

Asserts Is Has Put Nation in 'Position to Move Forward' to More Production, More Jobs.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—In a plea to small business men for their co-operation, President Roosevelt last night defended the New Deal, declaring that his administration could not be expected to alter the principles and objectives for which it had struggled the last six years.

The address, delivered to 1200 persons attending a dinner of the first forum of the American Retail Federation and broadcast over the three national radio systems, was a defiant answer to Republicans, the United States Chamber of Commerce, anti-New Deal Democrats and even some members of the Roosevelt administration who have been demanding a "business appeasement" program of reduced spending and a changed tax set-up.

The speech, the first on an important domestic issue for several months, combined his simple "fireside" chat style and his 1932 and 1936 campaign technique. Filled with passages designed to persuade, it also boldly announced there would be no turning to the governmental and business policies of 1929, or the "tax system the 'old dealers' dream about."

His Stand on Profits Tax.

The President elaborated his recent statements in press conferences that he would favor repeal of the undistributed profits tax only if other corporate receipts replaced it and if another way could be found to stop tax evasion by "very rich people" who formerly used closely held corporations to evade high bracket personal income taxes. He disclosed that this tax brought in only $20,000,000 a year from corporations, but announced that his opposition to letting it lapse was based "not on whim, not on hunch, but on principle."

He repeated his opposition to a dole to replace work relief payments, and explained in detail his method of handling business men, bankers and economists who insisted on an immediate balancing of the Federal budget. This method, he said, consisted of asking them if they had read the budget estimates and then defying them to find the items which could be cut.

In nine cases out of 10, he asserted, these men left convinced balancing the budget today, or even next year, is a pretty difficult if not an impossible task.

The "spending," or, as he termed it, the "Government investment policy," had put the nation, he said, "in an excellent position to move forward into a period of greater production and greater employment."

Asserting extemporaneously that "this is an 80 billion dollar country," he again prophesied that when this annual national income is attained "the income from present taxes would be sufficient to meet expenditures on the present scale—and actually to reduce our relief appropriations."

Against Change in Rates.

The President implied that he was against any change in the personal income tax rates when he declared that the consumer taxes, on such commodities as cigarettes, gasoline and liquor, are already "plenty high enough," insisted there should be no decrease in the amount of corporation taxes and concluded that he wanted to leave the proportion between personal, consumer and corporation taxes "just where it is now." Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, a group of Republicans and some Treasury officials have argued that the personal tax receipts should be increased by lowering the present exemptions; others have asked for an increase in the middle bracket rates.

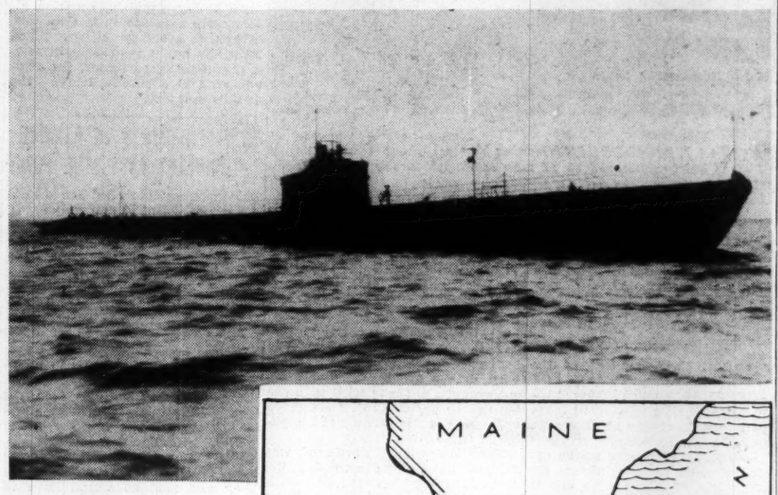
Like the skilled debater he is, the President switched the political labels, putting his opponents into the school of thought of the "gamblers" who are "eager to gamble the safety of the nation and of our system of private enterprise on nothing more than their personal hunch that if the Government will keep its hands off the economic system" everything will be all right, and contending that the New Dealers are the true conservatives because they put their faith in arithmetic rather than a hunch.

Speaking as a "fellow retailer"

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

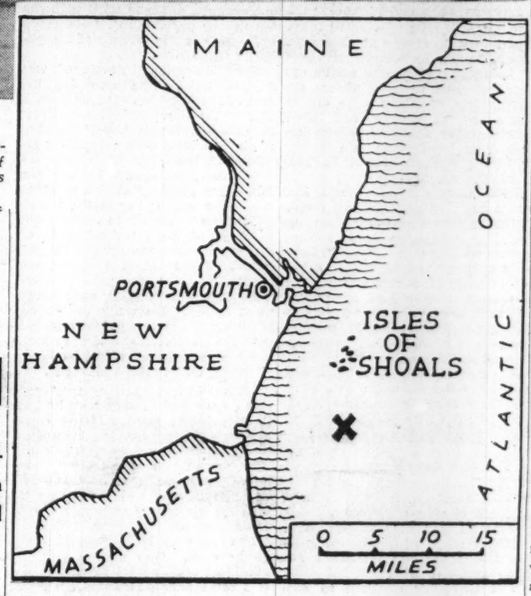
U. S. NAVY SUBMARINE DOWN WITH 62 MEN ABOARD OFF COAST OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Type of Sunken Submarine—Sister Ship of Squalus



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THIS is the United States submarine Saury, sister ship of the Squalus. The two submarines are identical in appearance.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CROSS indicates where the submarine Squalus was reported down in 240 feet of water.

TESTIFIES HE PAID $20,600 IN CASE BEFORE MANTON

Industrialist Tells Jury Alleged Intermediary Then Demanded $10,000 and $15,000 Loans.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP). — Payment of $20,600 to William Fallon, accused by the Government of being the intermediary through whom it charges bribes for judicial favors reached former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, was described today by Alfred F. Reilly, an industrialist.

Testifying in Manton's trial on charges of selling his integrity as a Judge—specifically on charges of conspiracy—Reilly said that most of the money was handled through checks drawn to the Allied Rediscount Corporation, which United States Attorney John T. Cahill has termed merely a "bank account" name used by Fallon.

Reilly, president of the Evans Case Co. of North Attleboro, Mass., which had patent litigation in which it was unsuccessful in the lower courts but won on appeal through Manton's decision, said Fallon had told him to "stop worrying" about the case.

Met Demand for Loans.

He said that in addition to the more than $20,000 paid out, Fallon had demanded first a $10,000 and later a $15,000 loan. The witness added he had den urred at this extra drain, but that Fallon had told him "suppose your case turns out O K?"

Then, Reilly said, he replied: "That, I suppose, would be different."

Cahill began his introduction of alleged payments to Fallon, who has pleaded guilty as Manton's accused co-conspirator, by offering what he termed "13 pieces of paper," photo-copies of checks.

Reilly said that after his various other payments, Fallon ultimately had successfully demanded that he be put on a weekly payroll at $100 a week.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Shortly after a jury was selected yesterday to try the 58-year-old jurist, described by the Government as a "merchant of justice," who peddled his judicial decisions to high-bidding litigants, Fallon and Forest W. Davis, an accountant—entered guilty pleas. A third defendant, John L. Lotsch, former Brooklyn banker and politician, previously had pleaded guilty.

Manton, who sat stern-faced while the jury was chosen, was specifically accused of having received $186,146 over an eight-year period to influence his decisions on the bench.

Outlining his case, Prosecutor John T. Cahill said the defendants "did not hesitate to offer their services to criminals."

"It is the gist of the crime charged," he said, "that the defendant Manton entered into a conspiracy with the defendants Fallon, Spector, Lotsch, Davis and other persons, to use and abuse his high

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

REPUBLIC STEEL SEEKS $7,500,000 DAMAGES OF C I O

Company Charges Conspiracy to Force It to Close Its Plants in Strike of 1937.

CLEVELAND, May 23 (AP).—The Republic Steel Corporation today filed a suit in Federal Court here under the Sherman and Clayton acts, asking $7,500,000 from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and CIO President John L. Lewis. The corporation alleged the damages resulted from the Little Steel strike in 1937.

Republic Steel charged the defendants "entered into a combination, confederation and conspiracy in restraint of trade and combined . . . to force a closing of the plants" of the corporation.

The plaintiff also asserted "total damages, direct and approximate sustained," amount to "not less than $2,500,000 and under the provisions of the Clayton Act, the plaintiff is entitled to recover the aforesaid damages three-fold."

Today's suit by Republic is one of many arising from the 1937 steel strike, in which 16 persons were killed. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee demanded a signed contract from Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel, which these companies refused, while declaring they were always willing to bargain with the union.

One Cleveland law firm alone has filed 28 death and injury suits against Republic, approximating $2,500,000.

Last week, CIO filed with the National Labor Relations Board wage claims of about $7,500,000 against Republic, contending the amount was due as back pay from the time NLRB ordered strikers' reinstatement, in 1938, as operations permitted. Arguments on Republic's appeal against the NLRB reinstatement order have been set for hearing in August by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

SQUALUS DOESN'T COME UP AFTER DEEP DIVE; SEA VALVE LEFT OPEN

Red Smoke Bomb Signal Found on Surface—Telephone Communication Established —Authorities Optimistic of Rescue.

CREW CAN HOLD OUT A WEEK, IS ESTIMATE

On Bottom in 240-Foot Depth, Southeast of Isles of Shoals—Name of St. Louis Man on List of Crew Members.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Company late today received reports that "all hands aboard are okay' in the sunken submarine Squalus. NBC said the report was relayed through the sumbarine Sculpin, which was directly above the Squalus and was in buoy-telephonic communication with the distressed craft at the bottom.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 23 (AP).—The United States submarine Squalus and a crew of 62 men were trapped in 240 feet of water about five miles off the New Hampshire coast today when the ship went into a deep sea dive without closing one of its sea valves.

Approximately five hours afterward, high authorities at the Navy Yard expressed the opinion that most of the men aboard were safe so far, and that with good luck all could be saved.

Only part of the ship was flooded —the crew's quarters in the after part and the aft part of the engine room.

A list of the crew issued by the Department included the name of Frank H. Schulte of St. Louis, a machinist mate, first-class.

Two rescue ships were rushed to the scene and authorities said the line of attack would be to try to send a diver down from a surface ship to close the induction valve, which was left open. If this can be done, they said, the ship may be raised.

Besides the two navy boats, two coast guard ships immediately were dispatched to the scene, which was off White Island, about five miles southeast of the Isles of Shoals.

May Hold Out for Week.

The office of the commandant at the navy yard said:

"I think they have a pretty good chance. We don't know how much water got in but the the ship is capable of being shut off in four or five water-tight compartments and it is possible, with oxygen tanks on board, for them to keep going for a week."

The Squalus went out on a routine dive at 8:40 a. m. and failed to come up after an hour.

Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Navy Yard, ordered the submarine Sculpin to try to make contact with the submerged ship. At 12:15 p. m. the first contact was made after the Sculpin discovered a red smoke bomb signal on the surface of the water, indicating the Squalus was in distress.

Phone Message From Squalus.

The Sculpin learned in a telephone conversation with the Squalus that during a deep dive the induction valve was not closed and water entered the crew's quarters and the after engine room.

The Squalus was in command of Lieut. O. F. Naquin. Also aboard were a crew of 51, five officers, four Navy Yard civilian officers and one contractor's representative.

The Squalus was launched last September. The craft is 292 feet long and 26 feet in beam.

First indications from the Navy Yard here were that if it was necessary to try to raise the boat there would be a major delay, in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

List of Officers and Crew in Squalus

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—The Navy Department today listed the officers and crew aboard the submarine Squalus as follows:

The commander is Lieut. O. F. Naquin of Alexandria, La.

Executive Officer, Lieut. William T. Doyle Jr., U. S. N., class 1930, Baltimore, Md., married; stepdaughter, 9 years old, son, 3 years.

Engineering Officer, Lieut. (J. G.) Robert N. Robertson, U. S. N., class 1934, Quanah, Tex., single.

Gunneray and Torpedo Officer, Lieut. (J. G.) John C. Nichols, class 1934, Chicago, married, daughter, 1 year.

Ensign Joseph H. Patterson, class 1936, Oklahoma City, Ok., married, no children.

Enlisted Men.

James Andrew Aitken, fire controlman, third class, Bridgeport, Conn.

John James Batick, electrician's mate, first class, Portsmouth, N. H.

Roland Blanchard, fireman, second class, Hersey, Mich.

Judson Thomas Bland, electrician's mate, first class, Norfolk, Va.

Arthur Lagrand Booth, radioman, first class, Milford, Conn

William David Boulton, seaman, first class, Luton, Ia.

Allen Carlisle Bryson, machinist mate, second class, Greenville, S. C.

Roy Henry Campbell, chief torpedoman, Omaha, Neb.

Joshua Casey, fireman, first class, Grand Ridge, Fla.

John Allan Chestnutt, chief machinist mate, Gorton, Conn.

Robert Lyle Coffey, electrician's mate, second class, Fullerton, Cal.

Gavin James Coyne, machinist mate, second class, Sacramento, Cal.

Eugene Donald Cravens, gunner's mate, first class, Trayer, Mo.

Elvin Leon Deal, machinist mate, second class, Copperhill, Tenn.

Feliciano Elvina, mess attendant, first class, Manila, P. I.

William Joseph Fitzpatrick, torpedoman, second class, Woburn, Mass.

Lionel Hugh Fletcher, electrician's mate, third class, San Diego, Cal.

Lawrence James Gainor, chief

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ISSUE OF VOIDING O'MALLEY FIRE RATE DEAL TO BE PUT UP TO COURT

Question of Setting Aside $10,000,000 Compromise to Be Presented Monday to U. S. 3-Man Bench That Ratified It.

JUDGES DIDN'T KNOW OF $440,000 PAYOFF

Case to Be Presented by Insurance Chief Lucas on Stark's Order — Jurist Feels That 'Something Will Be Done.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—The question of setting aside the $10,000,000 fire insurance rate compromise of 1935 will be presented next Monday to the three-Judge Federal Court which ratified the compromise agreement. The judges acted without knowledge of the $440,000 payment made by the insurance companies to Boss Thomas J. Pendergast, State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man who acted as go-between. The facts of this payoff were recited by District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan in the Pender-

Judges Kimbrough Stone, Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis, composing the special tribunal which will sit Monday, said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today, in reply to questions, that they believed action would be taken in the matter.

"It is inconceivable that nothing would be done, in view of the disclosures made," said Judge Stone, presiding in the Eighth Circuit, United States Circuit Court of Appeals. District Judge Reeves, in a similar utterance, said the disclosures were "astounding."

Governor's Instructions.

The case is to be presented by Ray B. Lucas, State Superintendent of Insurance, who is under instructions from Gov. Stark to seek the voiding of the compromise agreement. He will present the matter in the form of objections to the settlement filed with the Court by Chicago attorneys, as trustees of a fund amounting to 30 per cent of the eight-tenths portion of impounded insurance premiums. The latter portion was paid, under the agreement, to the insurance companies, while the policyholders got two-tenths of the impounded money.

Judge Stone, when seen by the correspondent, made the utterance previously quoted, and added: "I feel that the matter will be presented to the court in an orderly way, and that something will be done, but I can't comment on the merits of the case until the matter is studied thoroughly." Judge Stone has been disabled for several weeks by an infected hand, and may not be able to sit with the other Judges Monday.

Explaining his remark as to an "orderly way" of presenting the case, Judge Stone said it should be done by some person officially interested, such as Lucas or Milligan, and that filing of a petition, as a basis for action by the court, would probably be a part of such procedure. "I am confident," he said, "that of the many persons affected, someone will be enough interested to bring it before us."

Forecasts Rehearing.

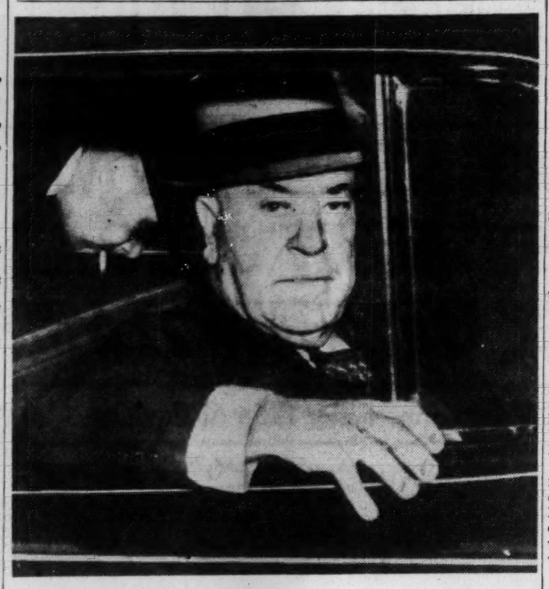
Judge Reeves said the Court had been unable to take up the matter of reopening the compromise sooner, because of the pending criminal cases. "There was an agreement with Mr. Milligan," he said, "that no action was to be taken to prejudice those cases. Now, speaking for myself, I believe the Court will order a rehearing of the whole matter in view of the astounding disclosures."

The correspondent talked by telephone with Judge Otis, holding court at Chillicothe. Told of the opinions expressed by Judges Stone and Reeves, Judge Otis said he concurred in their view and said: "It is inconceivable that the matter should not be investigated in court. A complete inquiry must be held."

A policyholder's suit, asking that the compromise be set aside, is already on file in Federal Court here. The State Insurance Department has asked leave to intervene. In Cole County Circuit Court, where a smaller part of the rate case was handled, the impounded money was ordered repaid in full to policyholders, the Supreme Court approving this action.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Goes to Prison in a Week



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THOMAS J. PENDERGAST leaving Federal Court in Kansas City after being sentenced to 15 months in prison for evading Federal income taxes.

STARK INDICATES PROMPT ACTION

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark indicated today that he would confer at once with Ray B. Lucas, State Superintendent of Insurance, regarding action to have returned to polcyholders approximately $8,000,000 paid out to insurance companies and their agents under the compromise arranged by Pendergast and former Insurance Supreintendent R. Emmet O'Malley.

State Auditor Forrest Smith also said today that he would act immediately to collect State income taxes due from Pendergast on unreported income as shown by Internal Revenue agents. United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan told Judge Merrill E. Otis before Pendergast was sentenced that his total unreported income from 1927 to 1937, inclusive, was $1,240,746. Although Federal and State exemptions, rates and penalties differ, it was estimated Pendergast would owe about $100,000 in State income taxes.

Crime of Bribery.

Gov. Stark and Attorney-General McKittrick were asked whether they would take action toward prosecutions for the crime of bribery involved in the alleged payment of sums of $22,500 and $40,000 to R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, in the payoff for the fire insurance rate compromise of 1935.

The Governor declined to comment on the matter, mentioning the fact that O'Malley has not yet come to trial. McKittrick said his action was subject to the Governor's orders, as such orders would be needed to authorize him to enter a local jurisdiction to conduct a prosecution of a bribe-taker or a bribe-giver.

After O'Malley's case has been disposed of, probably this week, it will be in order for the Governor to take up the case, and, if he so desires, to order McKittrick to take charge of a grand jury investigation in Kansas City, or Jefferson City, or St. Louis, wherever jurisdiction in the bribery matter may appear to lie.

Governor's Comment.

The Governor, who has used all resources of his administration to investigate vice and crime in Kansas City, was asked yesterday to comment on the sentencing of his political arch-enemy, Pendergast. He said:

"I have no comment to make on Mr. Pendergast's sentence of one year and three months for tax evasion of nearly one-half million dollars of income paid to him for putting over the insurance compromise and other frauds.

"Mr. Pendergast pleaded guilty, and has received his sentence, but who is going to pay back to the 800,000 helpless and defrauded policy-holders all over Missouri the $8,000,000 that was taken away from them by the nefarious insurance compromise deal? Punishing Pendergast and those responsible does not get their money back. Who will pay this money back?

"I am only a layman. I am not a lawyer, but it seems to me that any compromise which was born in fraud and bribery is not a legal compromise. It seems to me these 800,000 policy-holders, many of them poor folks, lost their money and somebody should pay it back to them."

Insurance Superintendent Lucas said he could not, at this time, discuss any probable action. The Governor, aside from his formal statement, said he expected to do everything in his power "to see that justice is done for the policyholders."

YANKEE CLIPPER ARRIVES AT SOUTHHAMPTON, ENGLAND

Plane Inaugurating Trans-Atlantic Service Flies From Marseille in Less than 5 Hours.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 23 (AP).—The flying boat Yankee Clipper, inaugurating Trans-Atlantic air service, landed at Southampton at 12:45 a. m. (5:45 a. m., St. Louis time) today from Marseille, where it had taken off at 7:50 a. m.

The clipper left New York Saturday.

BOSS PENDERGAST WINDS UP AFFAIRS; HE LOSES HIS VOTE

Continued From Page One.

amount to A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, the confessed go-between who "delivered the dough." Judge Otis was regaled with details of secret hotel room conferences, airplane trips with the big money pay-offs in Pendergast's office and in the privacy of his palation home here.

The Boss' price, it developed, was $750,000, but he couldn't collect the rest of it after the death on Feb. 1, 1938, of the elderly Charles R. Street of Chicago, lavish "fixer' for the stock fire insurance companies involved in the deal.

O'Malley, who had been given jobs by Pendergast ever since the days when hey were minor politicians down in the old First Ward here, is accused of evading income tax on his alleged $62,500 share of the insurance boodle.

He was still thinking over today what to do. He must decide on Saturday, his attorneys have agreed with the Government and the court. His hearing probably will be later.

Boss Often Hard Pressed.

With Pendergast it was "easy come, easy go." Everything he got from political graft, from companies enjoying coveted city contracts, from other political perquisites, went to the race track "bookies" from coast to coast, save for what he faithfully set aside to provide for his family to whom he always has been a devoted father. Often he was hard pressed for ready cash. One of the turning points of the Federal investigation, this correspondent learned, occurred when agents found that he suddenly paid off a number of loans with big money bills about the time of the insurance compromise and its attendant "commissions."

It is known that by throwing himself on the mercy of the court he saved his family from possible implication resulting from stock "gifts" and saved at least one member from being called before the Federal grand jury. He protected, too, certain insurance executives who were aware that the money they entrusted to Street was paid to a politician powerful enough to deliver what they wanted. But his personal case, it was conceded by both sides, would have been hopeless had he ventured to stand trial with no expectation of leniency if he were convicted. The maximum penalty would have been five years in the penitentiary and a fine of $10,000 on each of the two counts of the indictment, embracing 1935 and 1936, respectively.

Today, save for the loyalty of a faithful few, he had lost everything. Many who once stood in awe of his power were reviling him. Others, who perhaps encountered his personal kindliness, sympathized.

Unless standing orders are countermanded by the Attorney-General he must by Monday afternoon go 33 miles "up the river" to the bleak walls of Leavenworth. He has been preceded there by numerous petty henchmen who were convicted of vote frauds at the corrupt 1936 national election here. Some of them are serving more than twice as much as the punishment now meted out to the "Big Boss."

He met his Waterloo when the Federal Government cracked down. The breach in his defenses were his racetrack bets which kept him scurrying for ready cash, so that he didn't even attempt to pay his income tax. He must now realize that such payment would have been the "cheapest protection in the world" since he hasn't had public office, was responsible to no one but himself ordinarily.

Financial Plight Serious.

His financial plight is a serious problem. In taxes and penalties he owes the Government $536,736 for 1935 and 1936. His base tax for those years was $357,824. For an 11-year period, covering 1927 and 1937 inclusive, he has a civil tax liability of at least $830,494.73. It was estimated he failed to report income of $1,240,746.56 in those years — and investigation by agents of the Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department has been only partly completed. There will be no further criminal prosecution and the case of Thomas J. Pendergast vs. the United States is a "dead file" in the office of United States Attorney Milligan.

This corresponder learned today that a compromise on the huge tax sums due may be effected, as is frequently the case where big sums are involved and other factors, such as criminal prosecution, are considered. Such adjustments customarily are made basically through recommendations of the Intelligence Unit of the Treasury Department. Agents attached to the unit who investigated the Pendergast case will confer this week with his attorneys and financial associates.

Although Pendergast's probation on the indictment is based partly on his payment of taxes in full, the court recognized that probation would not be revoked if he couldn't raise the money. How much he may bank on the resources of nine companies in which he has a dominant interest, selling everything from concrete to sewer pipe, from whisky to soda pop, is indeterminate.

Firms Had Fat Contracts.

As the Government pointed out, he didn't hesitate to draw at will on his companies' funds when the "bookies" pressed for currency. His concerns, producers of legitimate products, have enjoyed lavish municipal patronage and city contractual plums. Since the recent upheaval at the City Hall, epitomizing the plight of Kansas City, as described in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, other concerns have received a share of his previously unquestioned perquisites.

But Pendergast today, as expressed by his attorney, John G. Madden, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee, who through family friendship was a boy at Pendergast's knee in halycon years forever gone, finds his severest penalty in "the wreckage of a life, the ruin of a family, the destruction of a reputation."

On the wall of Pendergast's austere office at 1908 Main street, mecca of the politically great and lowly for years, hung today the symbol of his undoing. It was a gold-plated horseshoe from the fleet fore foot of Lawrin, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1938.

another
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ITALY TO COLLECT DEBT FROM SPAIN IN WAR MATERIALS

Wants Iron Ore Especially, and Has Mercury Already—$500,000,000 Involved.

ROME, May 23 (AP).—Italy is preparing to collect war debts from Nationalist Spain by accepting Spanish materials valuable in munitions making, a reliable informant said today.

The total owed by Gen. Francisco Franco for aid to the Spanish Nationalist cause is said to be approximately 10 billion lire (about $500,000,000). This does not represent cash advances, but airplanes, guns, munitions and other supplies.

Italy is said especially to want iron ore in return. Italian plans are to exploit the ore reserves with Italian technicians, and possibly laborers, and to transport the ore in Italian ships.

An Italian-Spanish combine already has been set up to take care of Spain's mercury output. Since Italy and Spain are the main mercury-producing countries, the firm will control a great part of the world's mercury.

INTERNE REFUSES TO REMOVE BULLET AT PISTOL POINT

Chicago Physician's Aid Sends Robber to Hospital and Police; Pal Later Captured.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP).—Defying threats from the pal of a wounded robber, a young interne refused to operate on the wounded youth today and sent him to the County Hospital, where police seized him.

Robert Burns, 19 years old, was shot by Joseph Goldstein in a $25 robbery of Goldstein's liquor store. Chester Kaminski, night attendant in a physician's office, was startled by two youths who demanded medical attention for one of them. Kaminski undressed the young man, found a bullet wound in the back and said he would have to notify authorities.

"Call the police and I'll kill you—fix up my pal," he said the second youth warned as he drew a pistol.

Kaminski refused and prevailed on the youth to go to the hospital. When Burns appeared at the hospital, he was seized and named his companion as John Forrester, 20. Detectives captured Forrester.

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No Turning Back, Roosevelt Says

Continued From Page One.

who was seeking to fulfill the desires of millions of average American families, the President said he wanted the help of his listeners in building up the purchasing power of the average of "your customers and mine."

"The Milk in the Coconut."

In the last analysis, he said, "consumer buying power is the milk in the coconut of all business, big and little." Developing this theme, he continued:

"Today, in order to provide customers for business, your Government uses Government capital to provide jobs, to prevent farm prices from collapsing and to build purchasing power when private capital fails to do it. For example, out of every dollar spent by the Federal Government to provide jobs, more than 50 cents passes over the counters of the retail merchants of America.

"We also use what we call social legislation to encourage better pay for low-paid labor and thereby provide more and better customers for you; such as legislation to protect investors so that they may continue to be your customers without losing their savings in worthless stocks and bonds."

The political aspects of spending were hinted at when the speaker quoted his nameless budget balancing friend as observing that war and civil service pensions could not be cut because popular support could not be obtained, and admitting old-age pensions would have to be extended rather than reduced.

Ridicules Republican Program.

More directly, the President ridiculed the Republican National Committee's current program to devote this week to exploiting the increases in the national debt, now more than 40 billion dollars. After declaring that the Government, like a business man, "is investing in order to create a higher volume of business income, and therefore a bigger net yield," he insisted that "national income will be greater tomorrow than it is today, because Government has had the courage to borrow idle capital and to put it and idle labor to work."

Continuing against the Republicans, he said:

"And when this week you see all the crocodile tears about the burden on our grandchildren to pay the Government debt, remember this: Our national debt after all is an internal debt, owed not only by the nation but to the nation. If our children have to pay the interest on it, they will pay that interest to themselves. A reasonable public debt will not impoverish our children or put us into national bankruptcy.

"But if we do not allow a democratic government to do the things that need to be done and hand down to our children a deteriorated nation, their legacy will not be a legacy of abundance or even a legacy of poverty amidst plenty, but a legacy of poverty amidst poverty."

Expected to Widen Breach.

Although the White House considered the President's speech one of his major efforts and a guidepost of New Deal policy, it was not widely applauded by the immediate audience, which was thought to be sympathetic.

It was in line with the informal remarks during the past few weeks of ardent New Dealers who opposed the "business appeasement" program, and it is almost certain to widen the breach between the White House and the Congressional "economy blocs." The President obviously enjoyed the occasion and frequently departed from his prepared address for emphasis and to expand the figure of speech that he was a fellow retailer facing a retailer's problems.

At one point, in discussing taxes, the President made a comparison with levies in Great Britain. Turning toward H. Gordon Selfridge Jr., London merchant, he said:

"You have with you Mr. Selfridge of London. Ask him about the taxes that he pays without a murmur to keep England afloat."

(The text of the President's speech is on Page 6A.)

Pithy Excerpts From Roosevelt Address

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP). HERE are some pertinent sentences from President Roosevelt's address to the American Retail Federation last night:

You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the last six years.

A reasonable internal debt will not impoverish our children.

Today with no danger of surplus goods overhanging the market . . . the nation is in an excellent position to move forward into a period of greater production and greater employment.

National income will become greater tomorrow than it is today because Government has had the courage to borrow idle capital and put it and idle labor to work.

I would not have you believe that the conservative attitude of this administration plans as any permanent part of our American system an indefinite continuation of excess of outgo over cash receipts.

If we reduce so-called deterrent taxes on business corporations, we must find substitute taxes to lay on business corporations.

I do not have to be told that 5 per cent of the (WPA) projects are of questionable value—I know it. . . . I am proud of the fact that 95 per cent of the projects are good.

If millions of citizens starve, it is no answer to the starving to say that in the sweet by-and-by business, left to itself, will give them a job.

In the last analysis, consumer buying power is the milk in the coconut of all business.

Retailers Present 10-Point Co-Operative Program.

Louis E. Kirstein, chairman of the American Retail Federation's board of trustees, proposed today a 10-point program of co-operation with consumers, Government, farmers and labor.

He explained the program was drafted by the resolutions committee of the organization, but that, since by-laws do not provide for formal resolutions, he was reading the platform as a suggestion.

The 10 points are:

1—Co-operate with Federal, State and local governments to increase the income of the masses of people.

2—Ask the Federal Government to plan a fiscal policy which would raise the standards of living.

3—Support movements to co-ordinate Federal, State and local taxation.

4—Back Social Security legislation.

5—Help consumers to know what and how they are buying.

6—Oppose monopolistic and restrictive trade practices.

7—Recognize the propriety of consumer co-operatives but protest Government subsidies or other special privileges not available to other retailers.

8—Oppose all legislative and administrative barriers between States.

9—Co-operate in helping farmers dispose of surpluses through recognized distributive channels.

10—Recognize collective bargaining rights of employes, oppose restrictions upon employers in dealing with employes, and oppose irresponsibility in leadership of either employer or labor organizations.

Kirstein, a founder of the organization and a former NRA official, said the program expressed the "basic interests of the retail industry."

TOM K. SMITH APPOINTED

Banker Named to Missouri U. Board of Curators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, was appointed a member of the Board of Curators of the State University by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today. He succeeds George C. Willson, St. Louis lawyer, whose term has expired.

Smith is an alumnus of the university and has been active in university affairs for many years.



CITY PROFITED IN CARE OF HOMELESS MEN

House Witness Says New York Made $54,000 Off Federal Government.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—Testimony that New York City made a profit of at least $54,000 by over-charging the Federal Government for subsistence of homeless men employed on a WPA project at Camp LaGuardia was received by a House investigating committee yesterday.

Ralph Hale, an investigator for the General Accounting Office, told the committee the profit had been disclosed by an audit of the camp's trust fund account for the period ended April 30, 1937.

He said the project since had been discontinued, and the Federal Government had called upon the city to refund the amount.

The camp was named for Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Hale testified the city's Department of Public Welfare operated a large farm there chiefly for the purpose of rehabilitating homeless men who otherwise would have been on State relief.

The investigator related that the WPA had discovered in New York that 15 or more contractors had charged the Government for quantities of dynamite substantially larger than the amounts actually delivered to WPA projects.

These contractors refunded the overcharges after the amounts were called to their attention, Hale said, and the General Accounting Office was making further investigations to learn whether there had been similar overbilling on additional projects.

He added that Lamar Hardy, former United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, had recommended to the Attorney-General that the contractors be not prosecuted.

When the witness said he understood that Hardy's recommmendation had been based on the language of the contract and the fact that the contractors had made restitution, Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, expressed amazement at any contract provision that would permit such a practice.

"Don't you think a few high-power prosecutions and a few people being put in jail would put an end to such business?" Woodrum asked.

Hale agreed, adding that some of the contractors were still doing work for the WPA.

PROSPECTS SLIM FOR PASSAGE OF NEW TRUCK LAW

Indications Are Any Bill Not Approved by Association Will Fail in Legislature.

ALSO MEASURES WHICH IT SUPPORTS

Deadlock Would Result in Loss of $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 in Potential Fees to the State.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—The loss of between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 in potential revenue annually from trucks operating in Missouri appears imminent as a result of a legislative situation growing out of a demand of the large truck interests for a law granting exemption from Missouri fees to trucks from other states in return for similar favors to Missouri trucks by other states.

The indications are that no bill that does not meet the demands of the Missouri Truckers' Association which has raised more than $12,000 to promote favorable legislation will be passed. Indications are almost as strong that the bills they are supporting will be defeated.

Senators Briggs of Macon and Donnelly of Lebanon, influential members of the Senate Roads and Highways Committee, have refused to serve on a subcommittee appointed a week ago to work over the truck bills passed in the House and prepare either substitute bills or amendments.

Neither would discuss in detail the reasons for withdrawing from the subcommittee, but there are grounds to believe that they do not want to have a hand in the preparation of bills over which there has been so much mysterious maneuvering as has characterized the proposed truck legislation.

Think Legislation Doubtful.

Both Briggs and Donnelly said they doubted that any truck legislation would be enacted. Briggs said he was unable to reconcile his own views to the limits of the bill the subcommittee was expected to work out.

"I devoted virtually all of my time for several weeks to the preparation of a bill that met the approval of the State Public Service Commission," Briggs said, "and that bill has made no progress whatever in committee. I have many other things to do, and do not feel that I care to devote more time to a matter in which my views apparently will not have much weight."

The Briggs bill, which the Senate committee has sidetracked, made no provision for reciprocity and provided for contract haulers and privately operated trucks to pay the same fees as common carrier trucks. It provided a much more equitable division of the revenues between State and municipalities than is proposed in legislation that is receiving more serious consideration.

Bills Contain Reciprocity Clause.

The two bills now before the Senate committee are substitutes for the Taylor bills, which were prepared by attorneys for the Truckers' Association, and though they do not exactly meet the association's desires, they contain the reciprocity clause, which is the only thing in which the association is particularly interested. They fix the permit fees for common carrier trucks at the present rates, double the present State license fees on all trucks, fix permit fees for contract haulers at half the common carrier permit fees, and make the permit fees of private haulers the same as the contract carrier permit fees except that all contract haulers and private trucks of less than four tons capacity are exempted from all permit fees.

Daniel C. Rogers, assistant counsel for the Public Service Commission, told the committee that the exemption meant that at least 75 per cent of the trucks using the highways would pay no permit fees.

There are growing evidences that the Truckers' Association has sufficient strength in the Legislature to prevent the passage of any bill that does not contain the reciprocity clause; and, on the other hand, that there are a sufficient number of legislators who think it would be a mistake to enact a law which they believe designed to favor the truck operators at the expense of the interests of the State to the feat whatever may come out of the Senate committee.

$600,000 Under Old Law.

It is known that Briggs and Donnelly hold that permit fees should be fixed on the basis of compensation to the State for use of the highways, rather than on the basis of willingness of truck operators to pay, and that the State would be giving up far more than it would gain in the adoption of the reciprocity clause.

If the Legislature adjourns without working out the truck legislation on a sound basis, the present law, under which only the common carrier trucks pay special permit fees, will continue in effect, a

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If the Legislature adjourns without working out the truck legislation on a sound basis, the present law, under which only the common carrier trucks pay special permit fees, will continue in effect, and the State will lose several million dollars a year in highway revenues which it would have if the fees were imposed on all trucks. The State now receives about $600,000 a year from special fees on common carrier trucks.

Senator Kinney of St. Louis, chairman of the Roads and Highways Committee, said today that he had asked Senator Roberson of Rockport to serve in Briggs' place on the subcommittee, but that Roberson objected. Kinney said he would attempt to induce Senator Clayton of Hannibal to take Briggs' place. He had not yet considered a substitute for Donnelly.

Quints During Visit to Toronto



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THREE of the Dionne quintuplets with their nurses beside the railroad car which carried them to Toronto to visit King George and Queen Elizabeth.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND CREW ABOARD SUBMARINE SQUALUS

Continued From Page One.

electrician's mate, Honolulu, H. T.
Basilio Galvan, mess attendant, first class, Ibajay, Capiz, P. I.
Kenneth Ross Garrison, chief machinist mate, Joplin, Mo.
Robert Franklin Gibbs, torpedo man, first, class, Lexington, S. C.
John Plesent Hathaway, fireman, first class, San Diego, Cal.
Eugene Arthur Hoffman, machinist mate, first class, Brooklyn, Mich.
William Isaacs, cook, second class, Washington, D. C.
Theodore Jacobs, signal, man, first class, Oakwood Heights, Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.
Alexander Biggs Keegan, seaman, first class, Quakertown, Pa.
Charles Smith Kuney, yeoman, second class, Tulare, Cal.
Lloyd B. Maness, electrician's mate, third class, Greensboro, N. C.
Huie K. McAfee, electrician's mate, second class, East Point, Ga.
Gerald C. McLees, electrician's mate, third class, Richmond, Kan.
Leonard D. Medeiros, torpedo man, third class, New Bedford, Mass.
Francis Murphy Jr., quartermaster, first class, Charlestown, Mass.
Raymond F. O'Hara, pharmacist mate, first class, Elmira, N. Y.
Donato Persico, seaman, first class, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Carol N. Pierce, machinist mate, second class, Kansas City, Kan.
Carlton B. Powell, machinist mate, second class, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Cal.
Charles A. Powell, radio man, second class, Leesville, La.
Alfred G. Prien, machinist mate, second class, San Francisco.
Alfred C. Priester, torpedoman, second class, Rosedale, Long Island, N. Y.
John L. Savage, machinist mate, first class, Erie, Pa.
Frank H. Schultet, machinist mate, first class, St. Louis.
Bascomb Slemp Scyphers, electrician's mate, first class, Bristol, Va.
Sherman L. Shirley, torpedoman, first class, North Little Rock, Ark.
Warren W. Smith Jr., signalman, second class, Laporte, Tex.
Jack J. Strong, machinist mate, first class, Milwaukee.
John M. Thomala, machinist mate, first class, Royalton, Minn.
Robert P. Thompson, cook, third class, Nashville, Tenn.
Marion L. Ward, radio man, third class, Drumright, Ok.
Robert L. Washburn, seaman, second class, Greenwich, O.
Robert L. Weld, fireman, second class, Kooskit, Idaho.
Charles Yuhas, machinist mate, first class, New Salem, Pa.

QUEEN MARY HURT WHEN AUTO UPSETS AFTER COLLISION

Continued From Page One.

Marlborough house when she returned.

The accident occurred as the Queen was returning from the royal horticultural society's gardens at Wisley, Surrey.

A crowd which gathered outside the house to which she was taken cheered with relief as the Queen emerged, and the Queen acknowledged their cheers.

Oscar Humphrey, who had been the Queen's chauffeur since the death of King George V, Jan. 20, 1936, was reported suffering from shock.

Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell, lady-in-waiting, and Lord Claude Hamilton, who were with the Queen at the time of the accident, suffered minor injuries.

SUBMARINE DOWN WITH 62 MEN OFF N. HAMPSHIRE COAST

Continued From Page One.

asmuch as the submarine rescue ship Falcon, immediately ordered to the scene, was berthed at New London, Conn., many miles to the south.

Position of the Submarine.

The Isles of Shoals, comprising seven rock-ledged islands, lie six miles off shore, to the southeast of Portsmouth Harbor. The group is three miles long and is inhabited principally by Coast Guardsmen attached to an island station and the crew of a lighthouse at the southwesterly end. There are a few fishermen's shacks along the shore of the islands and a handful of summer cottages.

The several narrow, shallow channels between the islands are used frequently by fishermen seeking shelter from easterly storms.

The Squalus accident was latest of several affecting submarines off the New England coast.

In 1925, the submarine S-51 plunged to the bottom off Block Island, off the Rhode Island coast, after collision with the coastwise steamer City of Rome, with the loss of 33 of the crew of 36.

Two years later, the submarine S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., after collision with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding. The entire crew of 40 was lost.

Navy Department at Washington Orders Rescue Ships to Scene.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—The Navy Department said today the submarine Squalus was down and presumably disabled about five miles off the New England Coast.

Rescue vessels were on the way from New London, Conn., and Lieutenant-Commander C. B. Momsen and eight divers from the Washington Navy Yard were en route by airplane. They flew in navy planes from the Anacostia base here.

The Coast Guard helped in rescue efforts, sending an airplane and two patrol boats.

The plane and the 165-foot Thetis and the 125-foot Harriet Lane, patrol boats, were ordered out.

Lieutenant-Commander Momsen is among the Navy's outstanding submarine experts.

The Navy's famous "lung," designed to permit the escape of men trapped on the ocean floor, bears his name. The "lung," a light portable head attachment fitting over nose and mouth to supply air under water, is now standard equipment of all submarine crews. It was devised after two earlier submarine disasters, those of the S-51 in 1925 and the S-4 two years later, which together cost 73 lives.

All officers and men in the submarine service are trained in the use of the device.

Aside from the "lung," the Navy has developed other rescue aids since the two disasters. Among these is a synthetic breathing mixture of helium and oxygen, a substitute for compressed air, which last year enabled Master Diver William Badders to make an actual descent of 402 feet off the New England Coast. Under simulated sea conditions, two experts at the Washington Navy Yard have undergone tests equivalent to dives of 500 feet.

Other rescue advances include hose-like apparatus which, extended to the surface, permit rescuers to supply oxygen and even soup to men trapped in a disabled submarine. Through the hose telephone lines also extend, so that communication may be maintained.

New London Base Commander on Way to Accident Scene.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 23 (AP).—Capt. Richard S. Edwards, commander of the submarine base here, left today to assist in rescue operations of the Squalus, down off White Island, off the New Hampshire coast.

He sailed on the experimental destroyer Semmes.

The submarine rescue ship Falcon had cleared this port earlier.

Cruiser Brooklyn Ordered to Portsmouth, N. H., From New York.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—The cruiser Brooklyn was ordered today to proceed at once to Portsmouth, N. H., to assist in the rescue of the submarine Squalus. The announcement said the cruiser would leave at once.

KING GETS NEWS AT TRAIN STOP OF MOTHER'S INJURY

George VI and Elizabeth Are Notified at Jackfish, Ont.—Arrive at Schreiber 20 Minutes Late.

SCHREIBER, Ont., May 23 (AP).—King George and Queen Elizabeth received news of Queen Mother Mary's motor-car accident today in a special news bulletin of the Canadian Press.

Word of the accident, in which the King's 72-year-old mother was bruised, reached Their Majesties at Jackfish, Ont., coaling station, 20 miles east of here.

There was no immediate word from the royal party.

The royal train pulled in here at 12:45 p. m., St. Louis time, 20 minutes late for a 10-minute stop. Schreiber's residents turned out undismayed by a 45-mile-an-hour storm that had ripped down many of their decorations over night. A crisp wind off Lake Superior kept the temperature down to 40 degrees.

Two More Stops Today.

Arrangements for the King's reception late today were completed at Fort William and Port Arthur, Lake Superior ports. The Port Arthur visit will last 45 minutes. The King and Queen will be greeted by Mayor Charles W. Cox and Mrs. Cox, inspect a guard of honor, drive through the city and view the grain elevators and shipping facilities.

In Fort William, Mayor C. M. Ross will present the King an illuminated address, enclosed in a purple velvet case. At the Central School grounds a choir of 160 will sing patriotic songs, accompanied by the Duluth Symphony Orchestra.

On their drive through the two cities the King and Queen will see a picturesque Indian village on the banks of the McIntyre River.

From Fort William the royal train goes to Winnipeg, where 100,000 visitors from Manitoba Province and an additional 50,000 from the United States are expected tomorrow.

Gov. Stassen to Be Presented.

The United States contingent at Winnipeg will be headed by Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who, with his wife, will be presented to the King and Queen.

Today was a day of relaxation for the King and Queen following their strenuous program at Toronto yesterday.

The temperature was at the freezing point today when the royal train sped past Ontario's famous cold spot, White River, on the way here.

As the 12-car special rolled through the rugged country between Toronto and White River, there was a nip in the air and still some snow on the ground.

White River, gaily decorated with flags and bunting, welcomed the royal pair with a cheering demonstration at the station. A 25-piece band was sent from Chapleau, 130 miles away, and every settlement near the railroad line was decorated for the occasion.

For miles today the King and Queen saw no houses or other signs of habitation as the train sped through the plains country.

At one point, where no houses showed on the skyline and there were no roads, a man and woman stood beside the tracks waving at the King and Queen. Evidently they had walked some distance.

TESTIFIES HE PAID $20,600 IN CASE BEFORE MANTON

Continued From Page One.

office for the personal gain and benefit of all the conspirators."

Defense Cites Bench Record.

In the opening defense statement, Attorney Benjamin Golder of Philadelphia cited the record of Manton, one of the most energetic men in the Federal judiciary. He said Manton had sat in 2500 cases in 14 years on the bench and written 750 decisions, "more than any Circuit Court Judge in the Federal system."

Cahill asserted that two $5000 payments had been made to Manton by Lotsch in 1936 with the understanding that the jurist would assign Judge Thomas to preside at Lotsch's trial on a charge of soliciting a bribe.

Manton, the prosecutor declared, had told Lotsch that the money was to go to Federal Judge Edwin C. Thomas, who subsequently directed a verdict of acquittal in the Lotsch case. Thomas has resigned from his Connecticut bench.

Manton, white-haired, specifically is charged with having received, in eight years, a total of $186,146 to influence his decisions on the bench. Until his resignation under fire some four months ago, he was the nation's highest ranking jurist outside of the membership of the Supreme Court itself.

Fallon Saw Prosecutor.

Fallon's ultimate decision to plead guilty followed his withdrawal of a previous plea of not guilty and a subsequent long session in the office of the United States Attorney.

It was made in quietly dramatic circumstances. Fallon sat apart from Manton, for whom he is accused by the Government of acting as a go-between in the negotiation of bribes. As he arose in court to confirm what his counsel had said, he sedulously avoided Manton's long, direct gaze.

MAN WHO NEVER HAD FIRST NAME DIES AT AGE OF 51

Chicago Physician Disregarded Requests of Teachers to Select One.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP).—Dr. Gatewood, who never found a first name that pleased him, died in suburban Highland Park last night. He was 51 years old.

The physician and surgeon was the only one of five brothers and sisters not given a Christian name. At his birth his parents decided to let him choose a name when he was old enough to make a choice. He never took a name, although his teachers at a Nashville (Tenn.) high school, Ohio State University and Rush Medical College urged him to do so.

BROODING AFTER QUARREL, WIFE ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Roomers Force Door and Find Her With Hose From Stove in Her Mouth.

Despondent after a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Elmer Cook ended her life with gas yesterday in their second floor room at 1538 Mississippi avenue. Other roomers, who smelled gas at 2:30 p. m., forced the door and found her body on the floor, her head covered with a blanket and a hose from a gas stove in her mouth.

A note on a table told of marital disagreements. Cook, a laborer, told police he and his wife had quarreled Sunday and that she had been moody when he left at 8:30 a. m. He telephoned her at 12:30, but roomers were unable to rouse her and thought she was asleep.

IRONWORKER HURT ON JOB AT SCOTT FIELD HANGAR DIES

James C. Hunt Jr. Succumbs; Two Others Injured in 40-Foot Scaffold Fall.

James C. Hunt Jr., an ironworker, 2012 Rutger street, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, last night of head injuries suffered Wednesday when a scaffold on which he was working at a new Scott Field hangar fell 40 feet to the ground. He was 24 years old.

Marion McCelland of Morristown, Ind., one of two men with Hunt on the scaffold, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in serious condition, with a crushed chest and pneumonia. David Reed, 5364 West Florissant avenue, suffered cuts and bruises in the accident.

12 Children Named for Royalty.

TORONTO, May 23 (AP).—Nine baby girls born when King George and Queen Elizabeth visited here yesterday were named Elizabeth and three boys were named George.

Deficit in Blind Pension Fund Likely as Income From Tax Drops

Even Should Proposed Increase in Levy Pass It Can't Be Submitted to Voters Until 1940.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—While the Legislature is devoting most of its attention during these closing days of the session to the important problems of cleaning up the Kansas City Police Department and finding additional funds for the State's pressing relief needs, the plight of Missouri's 3550 blind pensioners is going virtually unnoticed.

The State pension fund, supported by a levy of 3 cents on the $100 valuation of real and personal property, has steadily decreased during the last 10 years to a point where it is no longer sufficient to provide for the $25-a-month pensions, administrative expenses and related services.

During the 1938-37 biennium, expenditures from the pension fund exceeded receipts by $423,000 and a serious curtailment in the activities of the Blind Commission was avoided only because of a surplus in the fund of $471,000 at the beginning of the biennium. The decrease in the pensoin fund results largely from lower assessments and delinquencies, and, unless additional funds are provided, administrative expenses will have to be cut materially and services to the blind abandoned.

Proposal for Higher Levy.

A solution to the problem lies in the passage of a resolution proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to increase the levy for blind assistance from 3 cents to 4½ cents on the $100 valuation. This measure has been passed by the House and is now pending in the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments, and it is considered to have some chance of passage before final adjournment of the Legislature, about June 3.

This, however, will not meet the present problem, for even if the resolution is passed the proposed amendment could not be submitted to the voters until November, 1940. It now appears that the expected deficit will have to be met with an appropriation from the general revenue. This will not be easy, for the anticipated general revenue is already over-appropriated by about $2,000,000 in pending appropriation bills, and the Legislature also is faced with the task of finding more money for direct relief and aid to dependent children.

Heretofore, the administrative expenses for the Missouri Commission for the Blind have been paid out of surplus pension funds, but because of the shortage the commission asked the Legislature for an appropriation of $320,402 out of the general revenue. The House gave the commission $125,000 out of general revenue and $195,402 from the funds, but the Senate cut out the appropriation from general revenue and fixed the appropriation at $202,402 out of funds. The change was rejected by the House and the bill is now in conference committee, which is expected to restore the appropriation from general revenue.

Federal Eligibility Eliminated.

Bills were introduced in the House and the Senate to place the administration on the blind pensions under the Social Security Commission and to pay the pensions on a basis of need. This would have made the State eligible for Federal blind pension aid of about $1,000,000 annually and solved the problem of finding additional funds, but the blind pensioners, distrustful of any change in the system, brought about the defeat of both bills.

Marlow Howell, representing the United Workers for the Blind, St. Louis, told the correspondent that under the present system the pensioners are in a position to earn $600 a year without losing their $300-a-year pensions.

If the pensions are paid on a basis of need, he said, the blind will be discouraged from trying to provide some measure of support for themselves. "We now get an active man's pension and we don't want a pauper's dole," he declared.

Howell asserted he had made no investigation of the charge that the present administration of the blind pensions was extravagant and wasteful. He said some pensioners felt the administrative staff could be reduced and salaries cut, but that there had been no outspoken discontent among the recipients, only a feeling of apprehension as to whether there would be sufficient funds to meet the pension requirements.

Since the 1929-30 biennium, blind pension fund receipts have decreased $532,949, or about 19 per cent, while expenditures have increased $388,000, or about 16 per cent. The pension fund surplus, which reached a high of $1,366,000 in 1933, has been drawn on steadily until it now amounts to only $48,377.

E. C. CROW APPOINTED TO STATE COMMISSION

Ex-Attorney-General Named to Unemployment Compensation Body.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—Edward C. Crow, former Attorney-General of Missouri, was appointed by Gov. Lloyd C Stark today to membership on the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Commission to succeed William L. Patterson of St. Louis, who was removed by the Governor without official explanation of the reason.

Patterson, who was classed as the representative of employers on the board, refused 10 days ago a request by Stark that he resign. He announced he knew of no reason why he should resign.

His removal follows disagreement between Andrew J. Murphy, chairman of the commission, and Patterson and Jess L. Rogers of Kansas City, employes' representative, over matters of policy. Some of the difficulty grew out of opposition of Patterson and Rogers to Murphy's attempts to hold in office temporary political employes of the commission, and then defer the institution of the merit system governing the employment of the personnel.

Crow served as Attorney-General from 1896 until 1904, after which he practiced law in St. Louis. Since Stark has been in office he has employed Crow as special counsel on a number of occasions, and recently has been the Governor's legal adviser on bills passed by the Legislature and submitted to the Governor for his approval.

Patterson was appointed to the commission at the time of its creation two years ago, following adjournment of the Legislature. His name had not been presented to the Senate for confirmation, and following his refusal to resign, the Governor removed him by merely sending in Crow's name instead of Patterson's for confirmation.

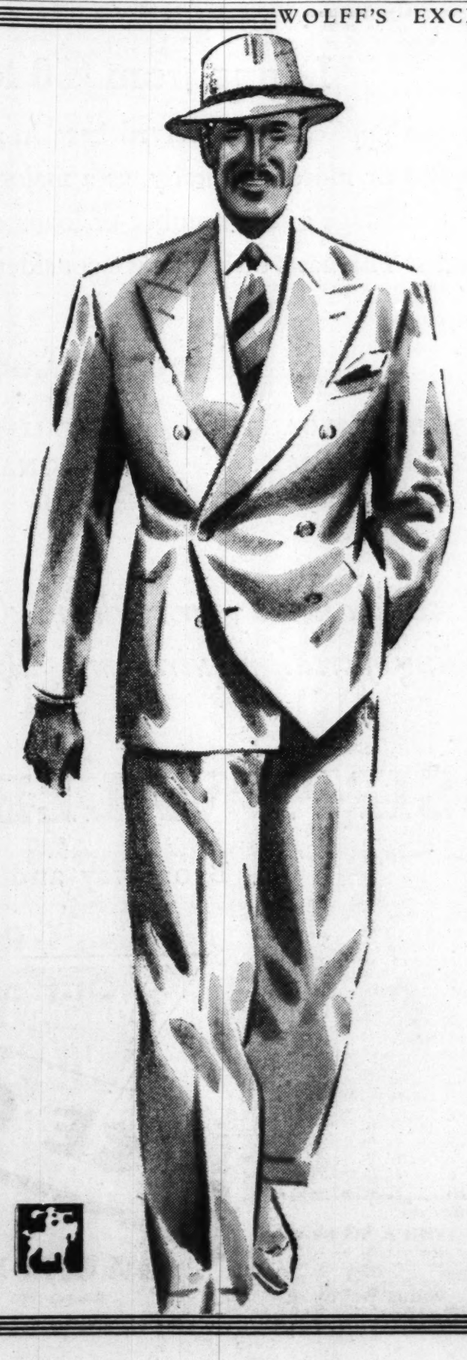
'MARRYING J. P.' IN HOSPITAL

John E. Clooney in Fair Condition After Heart Attack.

John E. Clooney, "marrying Justice of the Peace," who suffered a convulsion resulting from hardening of the arteries of the brain yesterday in the marriage license bureau at City Hall, was in fair condition today at St. John's Hospital. He was treated by a Health Department physician before being taken to the hospital.

It was his third attack within the last year. He is 62 years old, a member of the City and State Democratic Committees and lives at 3525A Caroline street.

WOLFF'S EXCLUSIVE TROPICALS





Here's how to meet Old Sol the Scorcher with plenty of pepper

SWITCH TO A

DIXIE WEAVE

$25

Designed and Tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

When Sol the Scorcher starts throwing fireballs this Summer you can squelch him with a frigid stare if you're wearing a Dixie Weave. For this fry-proof suit draws the sting right out of summer's sultriest days; and because it's all wool it's marvelously light and porous and never gets sticky. It's the suit that keeps you fresh all day every day . . . no wilting, no wailing, no frazzled five o'clock feeling.

You'll find these super-fine Dixies in a wide collection of styles in colorful tones of Platinum Gray, Bahama Blue, Willow Green, and Malacca Tan. So choose your new Dixie and be as crisply cool as the chap at the left.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SINGA-PORES $27.50 — KRISP-KOOLS $30
IMPORTED SILMOS $35 — BRITISH BOMBAYS $40

Convenient Charge and Budget Service

WOLFF'S

SEVENTH — AT — OLIVE

WE HAVE MONEY TO LEND

...Under Various Plans
...In Large or Small Amounts

A variety of new plans for making bank loans have been developed in recent years to make credit available to both business and individuals, in the form and amounts most useful to them at this time. Many are finding it profitable to borrow now because of the attractive interest rates prevailing today on all types of bank loans.

At Mississippi Valley Trust Company we are seeking loans that will aid the advance of business, and assist the individual with his financial problems. We have money to lend under various plans, in large and small amounts. The one general requirement of every loan is that it conform to the principles of sound banking practice.

Loans from $50 to $500,000 or More

The loan applications received here in a single day may range in size from $50 to $500,000 or more. Naturally, as a major St. Louis bank, we make large loans, but a high percentage of the number of loans on our books are for small or medium-sized amounts. The basis on which we consider every loan is not its size, but its soundness.

Types of Loans Available

COMMERCIAL LOANS — INSTALLMENT LOANS — FHA MORTGAGE LOANS
COLLATERAL LOANS — PERSONAL LOANS — REAL ESTATE LOANS
LONG-TERM LOANS, maturing serially — FHA MODERNIZATION LOANS

We invite you to discuss your credit needs with us, and offer you a knowledge and understanding of credit requirements gained through 84 years of banking experience.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Olive • St. Louis

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. GRAND JURY TAKES UP RACKETS IN KANSAS CITY

Treasury Agent Called as Witness — Effort Made to Learn Who Are the 'Higher-Ups.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 (AP).—Rackets, gambling and graf which have taken millions of dol lars in Kansas City in recent year held the interest of Federal gran jurors who resumed their inquir today.

The Government hopes to deter mine who benefited from the ille gal activities and who were the bosses. Federal agents have been working here for weeks and they are ready to lay their findings be fore the jurors.

Taking the lead are the Treasury Department agents working from the income tax evasion angle. Their investigations led to the conviction of Boss Tom Pendergast, sentenced yesterday to prison for 15 months.

Most gamblers and political cap ains have made tax returns, but the agents want to know if these have been true.

The first witness before the grand jury this morning was a Treasury agent. He carried a large bundle of papers.

The Government now plans to throw a barrier of secrecy around the jurors' investigation. Names of witnesses and the purposes for which they are called will not be divulged, the authorities said.

New County Jury Called.

A new Jackson County grand jury was summoned by the Circuit Court division yesterday.

Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan called a panel of 60 prospective grand jurors to meet Monday, when 12 will be selected for duty.

The Judge said he would advise the jurors they would be the sole judges of the scope of their work.

"I will read the sections of the statutes regarding the duties of grand juries and other than that I will make no charge."

County Prosecutor W. W. Graves has indicated he would start an investigation of "wholesale personal tax dodging" when the jury is impaneled.

In United States District Court Angelo Donnici, saloon keeper, went on trial before Judge John Caskie Collet on narcotics charges. The Government accuses him of heading a $12,000,000 narcotics ring operating over the Middle West. His saloon, where he worked daily, is only a few steps from the Federal Building.

Cases of Angelo (Bossie) Nigro, indicted on a narcotics charge, and Lester Jordan, head of the Kansas City garbage collecting agency in which Boss Pendergast had an interest, who was indicted for perjury, were continued.

Trial Delayed.

In County Circuit Court, trial of William Simpson, former detective sergeant indicted on a charge of neglect of official duty, was delayed by a motion to quash the indictment, which Judge Cowan will hear next Saturday.

Third trial of David E. Long, presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court, indicted for allegedly corruptly allowing a claim against the county, was set for May 31. He was acquitted at his first trial and the second jury failed to reach a verdict. He was indicted on four counts. Trial will be before Judge John F. Cook.

Judge Cowan also accepted guilty pleas of John Mingo and Joe Bar rone, operators of a hand book. They had been indicted on gambling charges. He fined each $500.

Man, 79, Killed by Bees.

ORRVILLE, O., May 23 (AP).— Mowing weeds near a hive, Chris tian Conrad, 79 years old, was at tacked by a swarm of bees and stung 50 times yesterday. He died half an hour later.



*IMPORTED Coronado
THE *AIR-COOLED SUIT THAT RESISTS WRINKLES
Correct models for business and sports. New light and dark shades.
Coat and Trousers $29.75 Coat *Celanese Rayon Trimmed
AT ST. LOUIS' LEADING STORES FOR MEN
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Of. © 1939

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Correct models for business and sports. New light and dark shades.

Coat and Trousers $29.75 Coat *Celanese Rayon Trimmed

AT ST. LOUIS' LEADING STORES FOR MEN

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

sorry, no phone or mail orders

odds and ends for spring and summer needs in a "don't-miss"

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE!

$6.50 and $7.98 Nelly Dons — $2.99

Nelda rayon crepes, rayon sport sackings and other Summer fabrics, prints and solid colors. Broken sizes for women and misses.

(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

tots' $5.98-$8.98 imported frocks

Crisp organdies and linens in clever imported styles. Sizes 2 to 6 but not in every style — $2.59

(Infants Dept.—Second Floor.)

$12.98 Roll-a-way bed and mattress

Complete with inner-spring mattress. 30-in. width. With rollers. For porch sleeping . . . ideal for your clubhouse — $8.95

(Seventh Floor.)

curtain remnants reduced ¾

Rayon and cotton marquisettes, scrims, celanese rayons, casement cloth and chintzes. Hurry for your choice of these bargains.

(Sixth Floor.)

drapery remnants reduced ½

Rayon and cotton damasks and tapestries, novelty Homespuns (part cotton) and lively cotton prints. Be early for best selection. They'll be a sell-out.

(Sixth Floor.)

venetian blind buys

5	$2.69	18 in. wide,	$1.69
6	2.69	19 in. wide,	1.69
16	2.99	27-28-29,	1.99
130	2.99	25-26 inch,	1.49
26	3.69	30-33-35,	2.69

(Sixth Floor.)

boys' 79c and $1 shirts—polos

648 in broken sizes, 6 to 18. Slightly soiled and mussed from handling. You'll want an entire Summer's supply, so shop early — 66c

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

boys' $1.00 wash shorts

329 from regular stock. Good assortment of colors. Elastic waistband or belted models. Sanforized-shrunk* . . . Sizes 4 to 16 — 66c

*Assures less than 1% shrinkage.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

$6.50 spun rayon frocks

Just 100 of these tubfast spun rayon and rayon crepe Frocks in dark and light prints. Sizes 14 to 44 in the group — $4.99

(Second Floor.)

$18.50 and $25 imported stepins

Only 55 of these French elastic stepin Girdles. Many with boning for extra control. Drastically reduced to only — $12.95

(Corset Dept.—Second Floor.)

$1.29 to $1.98 dresses and Hooverettes

Print rayon and cotton dresses. Hooverettes; also smocks. Broken sizes, at this exciting sale price! Each — 88c

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

$5.98 Nelly Dons Sizes 10 & 12 only!

Just 50! Nelda rayon crepes and solid color rayon acetates in dark prints and solid colors. Reduced to — 99c

(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

$2.98 to $6.98 golf irons

All numbers represented, but not in matching sets. Big saving chance to fill out your set — $1.98

(Sports Center—Fourth Floor.)

$1.25 to $1.79 soiled sheets

140 Lady Pepperell, Ambassador, Pequot and Consul Sheets, all perfect except they're slightly soiled. Full and twin sizes, each — 99c

29c-39c—42x36-in Cases, 19c

(Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

$3.50 to $7.50 golf woods

Drivers, brassies, spoons, all with steel shafts. Some matching pairs. Hurry for your choice — $2.39

(Sports Center—Fourth Floor.)

$1.98 print rayon blouses

Tailored styles of colorful printed rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 40 but not every size in every style — $1.29

(Neckwear—Street Floor.)

stationery—street floor

29c to $1.98 Stationery, soiled boxes — 10c to $1.00
$1.19 Pottery Ash Tray Set, (4 trays and box), set — 49c
$1.00 Desk Blotter Pads, 12x19 size only — 39c
98c Simulated Leather School Bags — 59c
50c and 60c Doz. Party Favors, dozen — 25c

toiletries—street floor

53—$1.00 Cleansing Tissue Boxes, now — 49c
29—$1.50 Louise Andre Colognes, now — 75c
33—$1.00, $1.50 Trejur Toilet Water, now 49c and 79c
26—$1.00 Conquest Colognes, now — 50c
38—25c Trejur Talcum Powders, now — 10c
20—$1.00 Louise Andre Bath Powders — 50c
42—$1.98 Imported French Perfume Sets — $1.00
106—$1.00 Enameled Compacts, now — 50c
300—Enameled Compacts, reduced to — 10c
250—35c Imported French Face Powders, now — 10c
46—$1.00 Assorted Toilet Waters — 39c
200—25c Size Allens Heat Powders, now — 14c
20—$1.75 Harriett Hubbard Ayer Compacts, now — $1.00
200—Wool Powder Puffs, reduced to — 5c
20—$1.00 Size Louise Andre Face Powders, now — 29c

men's furnishings—street floor

150—$1.00 Summer Ties — 69c
75—$2.00-$3.00 Pajamas — $1.79
65—50c Broadcloth Shorts — 35c; 3 for $1
375—$1.65 and $2.50 Shirts, now — $1.39
14—$1.00 Polo Shirts, reduced to — 50c
51—$1.65 Pajamas, big buys at — $1
52—25c Handkerchiefs, now — 3 for 50c
15—$2.98 Cool Bush Coats — $1.00
358—35c Well-Known Garters — 23c
321—$1 and $2 Noted Braces — 79c
402—$1 Well-Known Leather Belts — 50c
553—$1.50 and $2 Leather Belts — 99c
650—$1 Ties, desirable patterns — 49c
298—$2 Pajamas, wanted styles — $1.39
90—$1 High Point Union Suits — 59c
151—$1 Kerry Kut Union Suits — 79c
16—$1.50 Shirts and Union Suits — 99c
1560—35c Shirts and Shorts — 22c; 5 for $1
150—Sport Shirts for Summer — 55c; 2 for $1

lingerie—second floor

$1.98 to $3.98 Silk Slips, now — $1.49
$3.98 to $10.98 Silk Gowns and Pajamas — $2.59
$2.00 and $3.00 Cotton Tommie Pajamas — $1.59
$1.59 Tailored Batiste Pajamas — 79c
$1.98 to $2.98 Gowns, Silk and Rayon — $1.19
Barbizon Slips, some soiled, reduced — 20%
$5.98 to $10.98 Silk Slips, reduced to — $3.99

infants'—second floor

$1.00 Zimmerli Shirts; Summer weight — 38c
$1.50 Zimmerli Training Panties — 38c
$1.00 Sun Suits for Tots; some with hats — 2 for $1.00
35c Tots' Sox, broken sizes — 5 Prs. $1.00
1 Only $42.50 Whitney Carriage — $29.98
1 Only $29.98 Lullabye Youth Bed with Spring — $19.98
1 Only $34.98 Storkline Chifforobe, maple finish, $19.98
Tots' $1.98 and $2.98 Suits and Dresses, soiled — 99c
Clearance of Odd Infants' Wear — 19c to 99c
$1.98-$2.98 Tots' Housecoats, broken sizes 8 to 14, $1.39
$6.98 Navy Flannel Cape Set; sizes 3-6 — $4.85
$2.98 Navy Short Sport Jacket; sizes 3-6 — $1.85

fabrics—second floor

310 Yds. 44-In. Permanent-Fin. Col. Organdie; Yd. 17c
560 Yds. 25c Plain Color Percales, 36-inch, yd. — 14c
420 Yds. 49c Plain Spun Rayon Linen, 38-in., yd. — 19c
375 Yds. 39c Plain Renfrew Suiting, 36-inch, yd. — 12c
Remnants of Washable Cottons and Rayons — ½ Off

boys' apparel—fourth floor

218—$1.98 to $3.98 Bush Coats — $1
76—$1.98 and $2.98 Wash Suits, (soiled) — $1
95—$2.98 Wash Coat Suits, sizes 6 to 12 — $1.99
392—$1.29-$1.50 Wash Shorts, all sizes — 79c
93—$1.98 and $2.50 Covert Suits, 10 and 16 only — $1.19
522—50c and $1 Sport Belts, 24 to 30 — 25c
432—29c Prep Hose and Anklets — 6 Pr. $1
274—50c Knit Slix and Shirts — 4 for $1
46—$1.50 2-Pc. Summer Pajamas — 99c

$1.98 wood bead bags

Gay multicolors or solid white wooden bead Handbags, in many attractive styles. Greatly reduced . . . act quickly! — $1.45

(Leather Goods—Street Floor.)

$2 rayon frocks reduced

Just 250 of these Spun Rayon Dresses, in practical, dark prints. Soiled and broken sizes. Reduced to — 2 for $1 (59c Each)

(Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

$2 and $3.50 brassieres

Our best-known brands in long and short Brassieres at a worth-while saving. Broken sizes. Save now at — $1

(Second Floor.)

$1.98-$3.98 Bob Evans uniforms

Selected styles in nurses' and maids' Uniforms, of poplin and broadcloth. White and colors. Only 150 of them. Reduced — ⅓

(Second Floor.)

hurry for these timely

apparel "buys"

from the gown room

A group of 70 dresses in prints and solids, for daytime and evening, reduced now — ½

Early Summer dresses in rayon sheers and prints. Many are grand for traveling, at

Orig. $29.95 — $20
Orig. $39.95-$49.95 — $28
Orig. $59.95-$69.95 — $48

misses, womens dresses $6 and $8

Originally $12.95 to $25 . . . rayon solid sheers and prints. Jacket and one-piece styles. Misses' and women's sizes.

sports dresses

$14.95-$25 Sheer Wools, Rayon Sheers — $9
$10.98-$14.95 Dots and Plain Rayons — $6
$7.98-$10.95 Plain and Print Rayons — $3

collegienne dresses

$7.98, $10.95, $16.95, $22.95 Print and Solid-Color Frocks — $5-$7-$9
$22.95-$29.95 Dark Coats or Casual Coats — $12
$16.95 Dark Colors and Tweed Coats — $8
Collegienne Sizes 9 to 15

$16.95-$79.95 suits reduced

Mostly one-of-a-kind. Three-piece wardrobe styles and two-piece tailored or dressmaker types. Misses' and women's sizes. — ½

$12.95-$16.95 Sport Coats in Assorted Tweed Mixtures — $6.00

under-the-sun shop

$2.98-$3.98 Skirts in Wool Crepes, mostly dark; some light colors; 24-32 — $1.49
$1.98-$3.98 Blouses in Cotton and Rayon Crepes, 32-38 in group — $1 to $1.98

(Third Floor.)

buys for men!

16—$25.00 gabardine suits
36—$25 and $30 spring suits
16—$21 tropical worsteds

All taken from regular stocks. Broken sizes, but knockouts — every one. Plan to be here at 9. — $14.95 ea.

$38.50 Kuppenheimer tropicals

Just 23 to close out! Coat, vest and one pair of trousers. Exceptional bargains at — $21.95

$45 Kuppenheimer spring suits

Every one of the 34 a bargain. Desirable colors and patterns. Better get here early! — $28.75

Exclusively Here in St. Louis

$25 and $30 gabardines

Just 36 from regular stocks. Good colors and patterns. Broken sizes, of course. — $19.95

7—$35 Spring Suits, Reduced to — $21.95
16—$15 Sport Suits, Odd Sizes — $9.75
15—$5 and $7.50 White Flannel Slacks — $3.98
19—$1.49 Wash Slacks, Only — $1.00
36—$1.98 Wash Slacks, Reduced to — $1.39
12—$3.98 Wool Slacks, Broken Lot — $2.19
15—$5 Wool Slacks, Reduced to — $2.99
14—$5 and $7.50 Wool Slacks, Now — $3.98
7—$7.50 and $8.50 Sport Slacks — $5.00

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

better French room millinery reduced to

Here's your chance to save on lovely Hats. All were much higher priced. In straws, felts and fabrics . . . all colors except white. Hurry! — $4

$5 and $5.98 Modernettes — $2

Knock-out styles in straws, felts and fabrics. All colors except white.

$3.75 budget millinery — $1

Just 100 Hats in a grand group of styles greatly reduced. Colors, no whites.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

$3.98 to $13.95 spreads reduced ½

Full and twin size Bedspreads in attractive tailored styles of celanese rayon. Limited quantity. Sale priced — $1.49 to $6.99

(Second Floor.)

$4 to $5 irregs. gowns, pj's reduced ⅓

Barbizon pure silk, rayon and mixed fabrics in popular tailored Gowns and Pajamas. Sale priced at only — $2.67 to $3.34

(Second Floor.)

$2.50 rhinestone compacts

Alwyn all-over rhinestone Compacts in single or double styles, studded with white stones, and simulated sapphires and emeralds — 99c

(Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor.)

$1.98 and $2.98 silk slips

Lace-trimmed or tailored Slips in tearose, white and some pastels. All sizes in the group. Reduced to — $1.29

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

luggage—fourth floor

1—$30.00 Mendel Pullman Case — $15.98
1—$27.50 Mendel Shoe Case — $12.98
4—$15.00 Top-Grain Cowhide Gladstones — $9.98
1—$22.50 Mendel 15-In. Hawaiian Fitted Case — $12.50
2—$10.98 Top Grain Cowhide Cases — $5.98
1—$5.98 Top Grain Buffalo Gr. Zipper Bag — $2.98
2—$30.00 Top Grain Cowhide Kit Bags — $20.00
1—$35.00 Pigskin Kit Bag — $25.00
2—$14.98 Striped Canvas Men's 2-Suiters — $8.98
1—$10.98 Striped Canvas Pullman — $6.98
1—$12.98 Striped Canvas Pullman — $8.98
2—$7.98 Striped Canvas Overnite Cases — $4.98

china and pottery—fifth floor

12—California Gourd Strings, (as is) — ⅓ Off
100—25c & 39c "Red Tomato" Shaped Small Pitchers, 15c
15—$1.00 Italian Pottery Vases — 59c
17—$1.00 Pottery Candy Dishes — 59c
20—$4.98 After Dinner Coffee Sets — $2.98

electric refrigerators—fifth floor

3—$249.95 Apex Refrigerators, C800 (1938 New) $139.50
1—$185.00 AMC Refrigerator PD638 (Replev'd) $149.95
1—$219.95 Apex Refrigerator C710 (1938 New) — $129.50

washers and ironers—fifth floor

1—$89.95 Thor Stowaway Washer, Model 120 — $69.95
1—$89.95 F. M. 7NB Ironer — Floor Demon. — $49.95
1—$49.95 AMC Model N Ironer — Floor Demon. — $39.95
1—$89.50 AMC S-66 Washer — Floor Demon. — $54.50
2—$79.95 Maytag Model 10 Washers — Crate Marred — $49.95
1—$89.95 F. M. 7WD. Washer — Floor Demon. — $54.95
5—$79.95 Hotpoint Washers, CC-81 — Floor Sample — $49.95
1—$99.95 Prima Spinner — Model 639 — $64.95
1—$109.50 AMC Spinner, K-2 — Floor Sample — $84.95
2—$79.95 F. M. Model 7WC Washers — Demonstrator — $49.95
2—$109.95 F. M. 7NC Ironers — $54.95

curtains and draperies—sixth floor

48—$5.98-$9.98 Sample Draperies, 1-of-a-kind — $3.98
Upholstery Lengths, 25x54, each — 79c
Upholstery Squares, 25x25, each — 39c
Chintz and Cotton Prints, 25x25, each — 8c and 15c
$1.49-$1.98 Awnings (odd sizes) complete — 79c
200—Lace Strips, 1¾ yards long, each — 29c
$1.00-$1.29 Curtains, 1 to 3 of a kind — 49c
$1.69-$2.29 Curtains, 1 to 3 of a kind — 99c
$1.98-$2.98 Curtains, 1 to 3 of a kind — $1.49
$3.98-$6.98 Curtains, 1 of a kind — $1.98

furniture—seventh floor

2—$49.95 5-Pc. Dinette Sets, mahogany veneers $34.95
2—$29.95 Corner Cabinets, walnut & mah. veneers, $19.95
5—$39.95 English Barrel and Tub Chairs — $24.95
4—$14.95 Chippendale Chairs, green imita. leather $7.95
3—$29.95 Swedish Modern Lounge Chairs, cotton tapestry — $19.95
1—$129.50 English Lounge Sofa and Chair, frieze, $99.50
4—$12.95 Coffee Tables, glass top solid mhg., — $8.95
5—$9.95 Chippendale Coffee Tables, glass tray — $6.95
9—$12.95 Chippendale Commodes, walnut & mah., $7.95
4—$12.95 Cocktail Tables, butt walnut top, cross banded veneer — $8.95
3—$14.95 Bed Glider, striped pattern — $5.00
1—$45.00 Rattan Settee, 6 Cushions — $24.95
1—$19.75 Rattan Chair, seat and back cushions — $9.95
15—$3.95 Peel Cane Tub Chairs — $2.98
20—$2.98 Tubular Steel Chairs, green and white — $2.59
8—$9.75 Poster Beds, full size, walnut finish — $6.66
9—$45 Lift-up Twin Studio Couches — $30.00

men's reg. 65c handmade ties

1058 Ties in patterns and colors for Summer. Buy an entire season's supply—but buy early! 3 for $1—Each — 35c

(Men's Store & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

1200 — men's $1.65, $2 shirts

They'll walk right out at this bargain price, so get here early. White and fancy broadcloths with regular and tab collars. Sizes 14-17 — $1

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

$1.39 rayon striped gowns

Regular and extra sizes in runproof Rayon Gowns. Pastels and high shades. Save . . . get yours now — 79c

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

$8.75 to $10.75 salon shoes

300 pairs in discontinued Spring and Summer styles in a variety of materials and colors. Reduced to — $4.99

(Second Floor.)

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT TALK TO RETAILERS ON TAXES, SPENDING AND DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's address before the Retailers' National Forum follows:

I am happy to speak at this first forum of the American Retail Federation. I feel a kinship between your business and mine. The backbone of the customers we are both trying to satisfy is the same—in your case the many small customers whose steady demand for the necessities and a few luxuries of life make up your volume—in my case millions of average American families whose standard of living is the practical measure of the success of our democracy.

For you who are in the honorable business of storekeeping, the flow of consumer purchasing power determines the difference between red and black on your account books; and for the nation the difference between unemployment and prosperity.

That is why I want to devote this opportunity to a discussion of Government fiscal policy in relation to consumer purchasing power.

Some highbrow columnists and some high-geared economists, say that you and I think too much about consumers' purchasing power and look at our economic problems from the wrong end. They say that we should glue all of our attention on the heavy industries, and should do everything and anything just to get these industries to work and to get private investors to put up the money to build new buildings and new machines without regard to the average consumer's need or his ability to use these buildings or machines.

Experts' Theories in 1929.

By and large, you will find that these experts are the same as those who in 1929 told us that conditions were sound and that we had found the way to end poverty when we were building luxurious office buildings, hotels and apartment houses, which consumers did not need and had not the purchasing power to pay for.

Today, in 1939, they tell you that conditions are not sound because we are trying to build the sort of houses and other things which our people really need, and because we are trying to make sure that our people have the purchasing power to pay for these things.

They were unrealistic and theoretical when they were prophesying their new era in 1929—they are just as unrealistic and theoretical and wrong—when they are prophesying national bankruptcy in 1939.

To translate this into terms of the retail trade, the shelves of heavy industries in 1929 were seriously overstacked. You know what happens to storekeepers if they buy twice as much as the public can buy from them.

In the last analysis, therefore, consumer buying power is the milk in the coconut of all business.

Whether you are a big department store or do business in a small way on the main street of a small town, your sales are dependent on how much money the average family in the community earns. That is a homely way of putting it, but it is an eternal truth.

Building Up Purchasing Power.

That is one reason why I have talked about the one-third of our population that is ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-fed. That third—40 million people—can buy very little at the stores. Therefore, their local stores can order very little at the factories. Some of my friends laugh at me when I stress this, laugh at efforts to establish minimum wages. But the little and the big storekeeper understand and know they will sell more goods if their customers have more money. I want, and I think I have your help, to build up the purchasing power of the average of your customers.

How shall we produce more customers with more money?

One school of thought is what I call the school of the gamblers. You find some of them in every community—as well as in Wall Street, and some of them, the political variety, even in the halls of the Congress and State Legislatures.

That school is eager to gamble the safety of the nation and of our system of private enterprise on nothing more than their personal hunch that if Government will just keep its hands off the economic system customers will just happen. I used the word "gamble" because there is no modern experience to support their theory.

In fact, modern experience denies their theory. Between 1925 and 1933 Government abandoned practically all concern for business and put into effect a tax system such as "old dealers" dream about. Customers and the buying power of customers were left just to happen. You know how many and how much happened.

"Wildest Eyed Radicals."

These people who are playing the "it may happen" hunch today are actually the wildest eyed radicals in our midst, because despite proved failures they want to gamble on their own hunch once more.

In the other school of thought we are conservative New Dealers. We are the conservatives because we simply cannot bring ourselves to take radical chances with other people's property and other people's lives.

Now the owner of a private business may have the legal right to take a long chance that may make or break his personal fortune. If he alone goes out of business, the economic system is not endangered.

But the people who run the three branches of our Government do not have the moral right to gamble with the well-being of one hundred and twenty million Americans. If millions of citizens starve, it is no answer to the starving to say that, in the sweet by-and-by, business, left to itself, will give them a job. Partisans are going around the country scaring parents who are not starving by telling them of an increased national debt which their grandchildren will have to pay. Certainly that is not as alarming as telling parents who are already starving that an untrammeled business setup will provide their grandchildren with food in 1989. Yet that is what the radical, gamblers of business and politics might have to say if they put their theories into practice next year.

Not one of you who are good Americans and practical Americans believe that we could repeat the catastrophe of those years immediately preceding and following 1929 and emerge from it with our economic and social system unchanged. No business man, big or little, can fairly or patriotically ask his Government to take a course of action that runs that risk.

Resting Faith in Arithmetic.

That is why our school of thought—the conservative school—holds the view that an intelligent nation should rest its faith in arithmetic rather than in a hunch.

Today, in order to provide customers for business, your Government uses Government capital to provide jobs, to prevent farm prices from collapsing and to build up purchasing power when private capital fails to do it. For example, out of every dollar spent by the Federal Government to provide jobs, more than 50 cents passes over the counters of the retail merchants of America.

We also use what we call social legislation—such as legislation to encourage better pay for low-paid labor and thereby provide more and better customers for you; such as legislation to protect investors so that they may continue to be your customers without losing their savings in worthless stocks and bonds.

I wonder if you have any conception of the number of business men and bankers and economists whom I talk with briefly or at length in any given month of the year. I wonder if you have any conception of the variety of suggestions and panaceas they offer me. I wonder if you know the very large percentage of them who honestly and very naturally think of national problems solely in terms of their own business. I wonder if you will be surprised if I tell you that most of them leave my office saying to me—"Why, Mr. President, I did not know about that. You have given me a new perspective. I never thought of the problem in that way before."

Balancing of the Budget.

I sit in my office with a business man who thinks the surest way to produce customers is to balance the Federal budget at once. I say to him—"How?"

Some times he says—"How should I know? That is your job." Some times he says—"Cut the budget straight through 10 per cent or 20 per cent."

Then I take from my desk drawer a fat book and it is apparent at once that he has never seen or read the budget of the Government of the United States.

He tries to change the subject but I hold him to it. I say—"This budget is not all of one piece; it is an aggregate of hundreds of items. Either we will have to cut every item 10 per cent or 20 per cent, if we do not do this, cut some items very much more than 10 per cent or 20 per cent."

I point out the one and a half billion dollars for the army and navy. He pounds the desk and says—"Don't cut that item—not in these days."

I show him the item of a billion dollars for interest on the public debt. He owns some Government bonds and rejects any cut in his interest.

I show him the billion dollar item for war and civil service pensions. He says—"no—no cut there."

I mention the billion dollars for running the permanent functions of the regular Government departments—they cost less today than under my predecessor. He readily agrees that the postman and the G-man and the Forest Service cannot be curtailed. The only people he would sever from the payrolls are the tax collectors.

Four Billions for Four Items.

That gets us down to a few other big items—totaling over four billion dollars to take care of four things—payments to agriculture, Federal Public Works (including PWA reclamation and flood control) work relief for the unemployed (including CCC) and assistance for our old people.

My visitor agrees with me that we are going through a transitional period seeking the best way to maintain decent prices for the farm population of America, trying to make them better customers of business men—and that even if we have not yet found the permanent solution we have got away permanently from a 5-cent cotton and 10-cent corn and 30-cent wheat.

I come to the public works item. He suggests that that can be cut 50 per cent. I happen to know that his community is working tooth and nail to get a grant for a much needed new high school or that his county suffered severe property losses from recent floods. I suggest that we will start economy right there and not give the grants, defer building the levee or the flood control dam for 20 or 30 years.

In every case I find what I suspected. His local Chamber of Commerce, his local newspapers are yelling their heads off to have those projects built with Federal assistance. And I say to him—"consistency, thy name is geography. You believe with the United States Chamber of Commerce that Federal spending on public works should cease—except in your own home town."

The item of funds for work relief: There my visitor-customer makes a last stand. He wants that cut, and cut hard.

Millions on Work Relief.

We agree that there are between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 American workers who, with their families, need work or money to keep alive. I drive him to the inevitable admission that the only alternative is to put them on a dole.

That is where I make a stand.

I tell my visitor that never so long as I am President of the United States will I condemn millions of men and women to the dry-rot of idleness on a dole; never condemn the business enterprise of the United States to the loss of millions of dollars worth of customer purchasing power; never take the terrific risk of what would happen to the social system of American democracy if we foisted on it an occasional basket of groceries instead of the chance to work.

I well know the difficulties and the costs of a work policy.

I do not have to be told that 5 per cent of the projects are of questionable value—I know it. Or that 5 per cent of the people on relief projects ought not to be on the rolls—I know that, too. But when you think of nearly 3,000,000 men and women scattered over all the 48 states and all of the 3100 counties in America, I am proud of the fact that 95 per cent of the projects are good, and that 95 per cent of the people are properly on the rolls. And I know that the American people cannot be fooled into believing that the few exceptions actually constitute the general practice.

Extension of Old Age Pensions.

My friend across the desk murmurs something about old age pensions. He is a bit half-hearted about this and he finally admits not only the need for dignified support of old age, given and accepted as a new American right, but he realizes that over a period of years this support will have to be extended rather than reduced. You and I and all Americans agree that we must work out this problem for our old people.

And so my visitor leaves, convinced, in nine cases out of 10, that balancing the budget today, or even next year, is a pretty difficult if not an impossible job.

A few words about Federal taxes:

They fall into three principal categories—consumer taxes, like the taxes on cigarettes and gasoline and liquor; personal taxes, like the personal income taxes and the inheritance taxes; and, finally, taxes on corporations. Together they yield nearly six billion dollars.

For good sound business reasons two things seem clear to me.

First, especially in view of the unbalanced budget, we ought not to raise less money from taxation than we are doing now.

Second, it would be bad for business to shift any further burden to consumer taxes. The proportion of consumer taxes to the total is plenty high enough as it is. Remember, as business men and as retailers, that any further taxes on consumers, like a sales tax, means that the consumers can buy fewer goods at your store.

Undistributed Earnings Tax.

Therefore, I want to leave the proportion between these three groups of taxes just where it is now.

That means that if we reduce so-called deterrent taxes on business corporations, we must find substitute taxes to lay on business corporations. That language is as plain as an old shoe. Let me give you an example of what I call making a mountain out of a mole hill. There is a hullabaloo for the repeal of the undistributed earnings tax. You would think that this was the principal deterrent to business today. Yet it is a simple fact that out of $1,100,000,000 paid to the Federal Government by corporations, less than $20,000,000 comes to the Government from the undistributed earnings tax—less than 2 per cent of the total.

Let me proceed. I am wholly willing to have this $20,000,000 tax, less than 2 per cent of the total, wholly repealed on two simple conditions, which are based on principle.

The first is that this $20,000,000 shall be raised by some other form of tax against corporations and not against other groups of taxpayers—and it shall be raised in such a way that it will be paid by the 28,000 bigger corporations, earning more than $25,000 a year, and not by the 175,000 little corporations earning less than that sum.

The second condition is that in the repeal of this tax we shall not return to the old tax evasion loophole by which a small group of very rich people were able to leave their profits in closely held corporations, thus avoiding the full rates of the higher brackets on their personal incomes. Patriotic people will not want to go back to that pernicious habit.

I have talked with you at some length about the radicals who have the hunch that we ought to go back to the conditions of 1929; about performing a major operation by amputating present functions of government; and about the efforts of some who would reduce corporation taxes and add to consumer taxes.

But I would not have you believe that the conservative attitude of this administration plans as any permanent part of our American system an indefinite continuation of excess of outgo over cash receipts.

This week is dedicated by the opponents of the administration to merchandising horror about the national debt. We are having a national debt week like a national clean-up and paint-up week.

Let us talk about the debt in business men's terms.

In the first place, a nation's debt, like the deposit liability of a bank, must be considered in relation to its assets.

A large part of the Government debt is offset by debts owed to the Government—loans of many kinds made on a business basis by the RFC and the Farm Credit Administration, for instance, are now being repaid on schedule. These assets are just as sound as the loans made by the bankers of the country.

Another portion of the debt is invested in Federally-owned enterprises, like Boulder Dam, which will pay out, principal and interest, over a period of years.

A third part of the debt has been invested in works like flood control dams and levees, to save us from heavy future losses. They will pay for themselves in a very few years by eliminating annual property damage which each year has run into hundreds of millions—pay by the saving of taxable values which otherwise would have floated off down stream.

Increase in National Income.

The next thing to remember about the debt is that Government, like business men, is investing in order to create a higher volume of business income and, therefore, a bigger net yield for Government. National income will be greater tomorrow than it is today because Government has had the courage to borrow idle capital and put idle labor to work.

The year before I took office, our national income was 39 billions. In 1937 it got up to 69 billions. In 1938 it went back to 62 billions. Today it is running at the rate of 65 billions. At 80 billions, the income from the present taxes will be sufficient to meet expenditures on the present scale—and actually to reduce our relief appropriations.

Today, with no danger of surplus of goods over-hanging the market—just because we have tried to keep consumer purchasing power up to production—the nation is in an excellent position to move forward into a period of greater production and greater employment.

And, when this week you see all the crocodile tears about the burden on our grandchildren to pay the Government debt, remember this:

Our national debt after all is an internal debt owed not only by the nation but to the nation. If our children have to pay interest on it they will pay that interest to themselves. A reasonable internal debt will not impoverish our children.

But if we do not allow a democratic government to do the things which need to be done and hand down to our children a deteriorated nation, their legacy will be not a legacy of abundance or even a legacy of poverty amidst plenty, but a legacy of poverty amidst poverty.

Don't you agree that it is better to work unitedly to balance national income and national out-go at a level where government can do the things that have to be done to preserve our people and our resources than to display the speculative hunch and withdraw government from lending and investment, from conserving property and from providing work for our capital and our people, in the hope that in some mysterious way a miracle will occur—a miracle which our only experience under modern conditions have proved impossible?

I keep saying "do not lose sight of the forest because of the trees." Let us always distinguish principles and objectives from details and me-

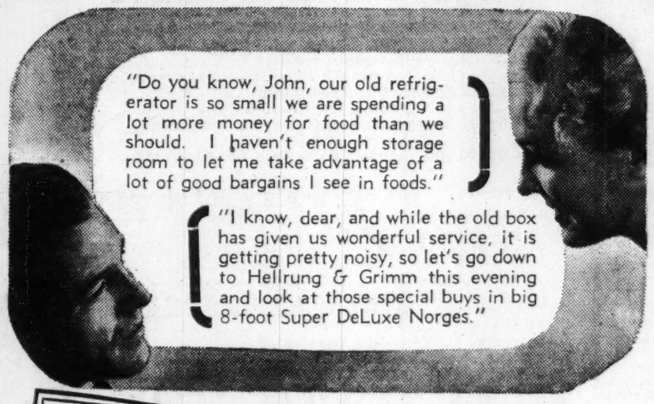
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S.S. ILE DE FRANCE
TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE June 6TH
CHAMPLAIN—JUNE 13 (VIA COBH)
NORMANDIE—JUNE 14, 28
ILE DE FRANCE—JUNE 21
DE GRASSE—JUNE 27 (VIA BOSTON AND COBH)
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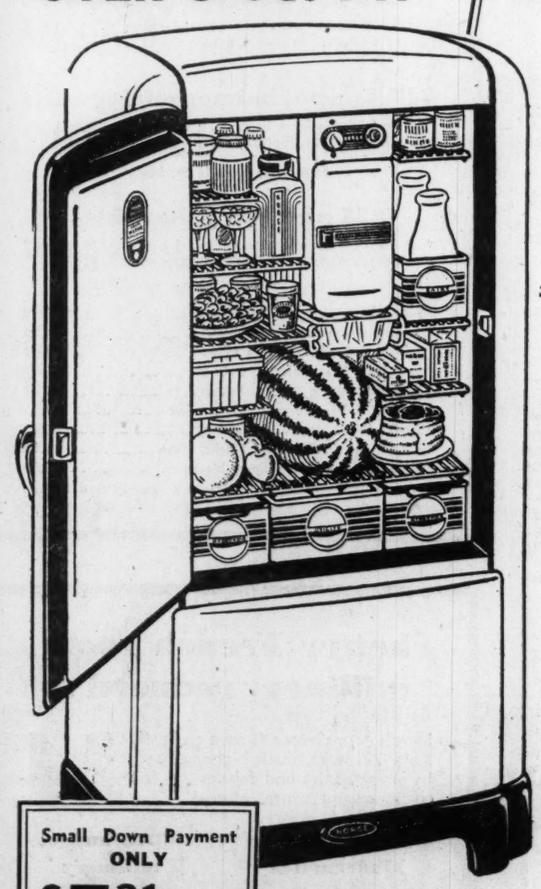
SAVE $90 ON THIS BIG NORGE
DE LUXE MODEL R-81-8
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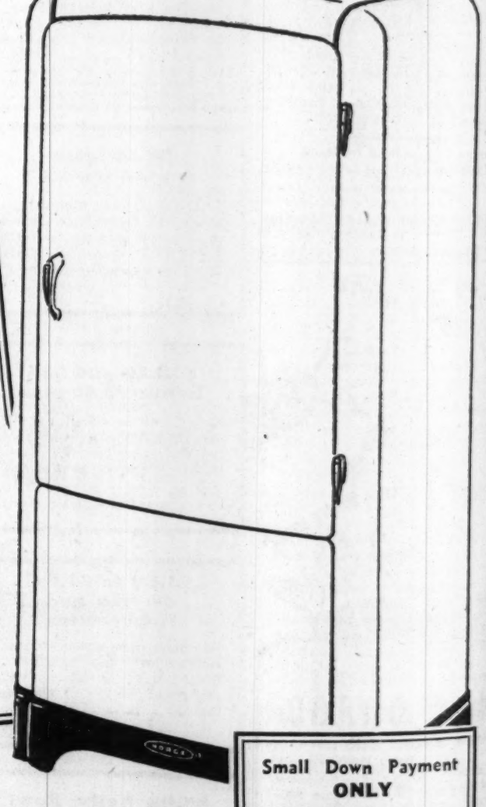
Don't Be Like John and Make the Mistake of Buying a Refrigerator too Small!

SAVE $95 ON THIS BIG NORGE
Super DeLuxe All-Porcelain Model P-81-8
OVER 8 CU. FT.

The Only Refrigerator With a 10-YEAR WARRANTY On The Heart of The Unit
FORMERLY $269.50
NOW ONLY $179.50 And Your Old Box



ALL PORCELAIN Inside and Outside
FORMERLY $294.50
NOW ONLY $199.50 AND YOUR OLD BOX



Small Down Payment ONLY $5.31 A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS No Further Charges

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

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9th and Washington -:- 16th and Cass

CASS AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9
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BYRD DECLARES AGAINST ANY NEW PUMP-PRIMING

Says Deficit Spending Ha Had Six Years' Trial an Has Failed to Purchas Prosperity.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).— Reports by legislators that Pres dent Roosevelt has decided to l Congress take the initiative for a new Federal spending coincided t day with an assertion by Senato Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, that add tional expenditures would not pr mote recovery.

Saying that appropriations for th year beginning July 1 would reac a peacetime high of more than $10 000,000,000, Byrd told reporters:

"We have not been able to pu chase prosperity on borrowe money, and the continued effort t do this will inevitably lead to dis astrous results.

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Provisions of Measure.

Besides providing for water ca rier regulation, exclusive of fo eign shipping, and changing son of the duties of the I. C. C., th bill would:

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CHATTANOOGA NEWS BUILDING PICKETED BY GUILD STRIKER

Members of Editorial, Business, Ci culation, Advertising Depart ments in Walkout.

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Harry P. Clark, managing ed tor, said the paper would not su pend publication. Participating the strike are members of the ed torial, business, circulation and a vertising departments.

Guild spokesmen said the organ zation was demanding "the Gui shop, reinstatement of those d charged for Guild activity and contract covering all departmen of the paper in the Guild's juri diction."

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ND DEFICIT

is an by the If our t on it them- l debt ren. demo- things hand orated not a ven a plenty, t pov- better ational e at a

level where government can do the things that have to be done to preserve our people and our resources than to display the speculative hunch and withdraw government from lending and investment, from conserving property and from providing work for our capital and our people, in the hope that in some mysterious way a miracle will occur —a miracle which our only experience under modern conditions have proved impossible?

I keep saying "do not lose sight of the forest because of the trees." Let us always distinguish principles and objectives from details and me-

Continued on Next Page.

E FRANCE

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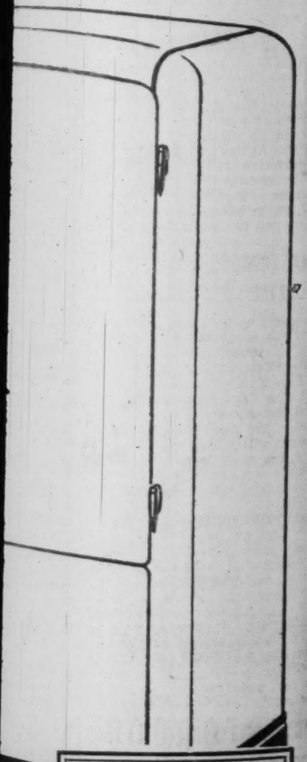
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FOR 36 MONTHS

No Further Charges

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Engaged to Pilot



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISS DOROTHY MACELREE OF WEST CHESTER, Pa., who will be married to Robert D. Fordyce, co-pilot of the Yankee Clipper, when the plane returns from its Atlantic flight.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT TALK TO RETAILERS ON TAXES, SPENDING

Continued From Preceding Page.

chanics. You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the last six years.

But if you approve of the purposes that lie behind our policies, but believe our operating methods can be improved, then your help and your counsel are welcome—doubly welcome in this administration. That relates to the details of taxation, details of relief, the details of every administrative branch of the government.

If I have spoken to you seriously tonight, it is because I believe that you, too, are thinking of the well-being of every man, woman and child in our country—that you go along with me in every effort that I can make for the preservation of world peace and for the preservation of domestic peace — not merely an armed peace which foregoes war for the moment, but a peace that comes from a knowledge, both abroad and at home, that there will be no further acts of aggression on the part of nations, on the part of groups or on the part of individuals. You think, rightly, of profits in your own business—so does every other American—so do I. But we are not ruled by the thought of profits alone. More and more we seek the making of profits by processes that will not destroy our fellow men who are our neighbors.

Co-Operation With Government.

That is one of the functions of your government. It seeks your co-operation in the extension of that idea. It is open to your advice and your help—because it believes that its fundamental ideals and yours are the same.

That is why I came to you not in the spirit of criticism, not with a big stick, but with a simple plea for your assistance as American citizens in working out our common problems with goodwill and with the maintenance of the ideals of peace.

WOMAN WHO TOOK $308 FROM SAFE IS SET FREE

Warrant Against Clerk About to Be Married Refused When Firm Declines to Prosecute.

A warrant for Miss Mary Elizabeth Russell, who took $308 from a branch office of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri Saturday night, was refused yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's office when it was learned that the company did not wish to prosecute.

Miss Russell, 29 years old, admitted after her arrest Sunday that she had taken the money from the office safe to buy clothes and things for her wedding next month. She had not spent the money.

She has been employed by the company as a clerk for 11 years. Her home is at 5126 Lotus avenue.



IMPORTED *Coronado

THE *AIR-COOLED SUIT THAT RESISTS WRINKLES

Correct models for business and sports. New light and dark shades

Coat and Trousers $29.75 Cool *Celanese Rayon Trimmed

AT ST. LOUIS' LEADING STORES FOR MEN

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Of. © 1939

SHAPLEIGH CO. STRIKE SETTLEMENT SOUGHT

Production Workers Continue Picketing Pending Conference on Union Shop.

A conference to settle the strike of union production department employes of the Shapleigh Hardware Co. was scheduled for this afternoon at the office of G. A. Stamm, attorney for the company.

Pending a settlement, the strikers continued to picket the hardware firm, at 315 Washington avenue. The strike began yesterday morning in support of demands for a union shop and adjustments in working conditions.

The 275 strikers are members of the CIO Retail & Wholesale Employes' Union of America. They include packers, order fillers, warehouse men and stock clerks. The Shapleigh Co. has 800 employes, and the general office and sales force is not involved in the dispute.

In a statement yesterday, A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board, said the company had agreed to all points of difference, including a 10 per cent wage increase, but rejected a demand for a union shop. He explained the rejection was on the ground that the management believes it was the privilege of the employe to decide whether he or she wanted to join a union.

John O'Malley, president of the local union, said the organization was not seeking hiring privileges, but wanted all employes of the production department in Local 543, which claims 95 per cent representation now.

Picket Leader Released.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 23 (AP).—Harry Alexander of New York, National Maritime Union picket chief here, was released from jail yesterday and a $100 fine was set aside when he obtained for the grand jury the records he previously had refused to produce. He was jailed for contempt of court last Wednesday. The grand jury has been investigating violence in connection with labor trouble here.

25c PLATE LUNCH — Choice of Fish or 4 different Meats, Potatoes—One Vegetable, Rolls and Butter — SERVED DAILY IN OUR CAFETERIA — ROCK GRILL — 204 N. 8TH ST.

Leppert-Roos Specialists FUR Storage CALL CE. 1977

Assures INDIVIDUAL CARE and added Loveliness FOR YOUR FURS

Leppert Roos Fur Co. 919 LOCUST STREET "Dependability Since 1867"

NANCEE

WHITE HAT SALE



$1

White Straws
White Crepes
White Sisols
White Roughs
White Linens

Nancee — 609 Locust, 503 N. Sixth; 423 N. Seventh, 710 Washington; 715 Olive, 533 N. Grand

SALE AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD NANCEE STORES

Vandervoort's

Pre-Holiday Sale!

NEW DRESSES

Reg. $10.95 to $14.95

$9.00



Our buyer said: "These values are even greater than those we presented in our sensational $9 sale last year"!—And that's high praise, indeed! How do we do it? A group of America's leading stores made a great mass purchase, so that important concessions were made . . . All new Dresses! You'll find icy-white, pastels, new cool black sheers, prints! Jacket Frocks! One-piece Dresses! Misses,' women's, and even half sizes! Plan to buy several!

BUDGET DRESSES—Third Floor



SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

McCALLUM HOSIERY

20% Off

This is your opportunity to wear fine Hosiery at the price of ordinary stockings! McCallum's are noted for their beauty: the result of fine workmanship and exclusive processes of manufacture! You won't have an opportunity like this for a year . . . so BUY NOW for yourself, for graduation, for showers, for vacation wear!

Two Renowned "Satinskin" Styles

Exquisite Ingrain Hose With Fine Sheen!

No. 197—Lustrous 3-thread satinskin for dressy wear; regularly $1.35, special, $1.08

No. 100—Extra sheer 2-thread satinskin for party wear; regularly $1.65, special, $1.32

Three Noted "Crepetwist" Styles

Sheer-Looking, Dull-Finish Stockings!

No. 1903—A 3-thread that looks like 2-thread; wears like 4-thread; regularly $1.00, 80c

No. 952—Extra sheer 2-thread chiffon for dressy wear. Regularly $1.00; special, 80c

No. 953—"Action Top" 3-thread crepe twist chiffon for active women. Regularly $1.15, 92c

McCallum 79c Budget Hose

63c

Sheer 3-thread high twist all-silk chiffon for daytime wear . . . A national favorite!

Lovely Summer Shades

- Rosy Beige
- Skintone Beige
- Neutral Beige
- Lively Copper

Mail and Phone Orders (CEntral 7450)

HOSIERY—First Floor



Vandervoort's

Sale! Dark Summer Shoes

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Comprehensive Groups Selected From Regular Stock!

Perfect for Summer Travel!

Materials:	Colors:	Styles:
Airy Mesh	White	Pumps
Patent	Black	Sandals
Fabrics	Pastels	Ties
Reptiles	Navy	Open Toes
Kid	Brown	Closed Toes
Calf	Rosy Tile	Open Backs
Suede	Wild Cherry	Closed Backs
	Caramel Beige	
	Wheat	

Regular $14.75 to $20.75
DELMANS
$9.99

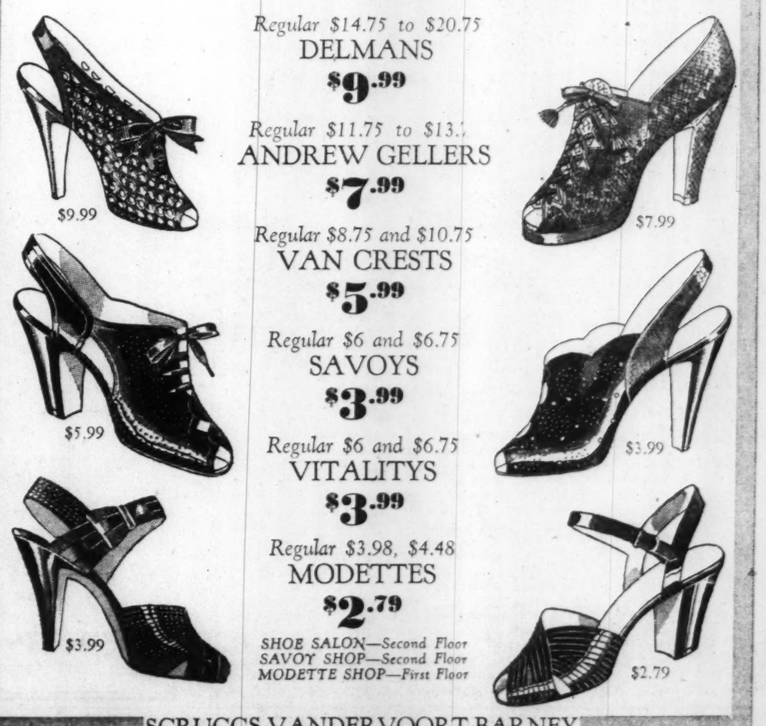
Regular $11.75 to $13.
ANDREW GELLERS
$7.99

Regular $8.75 and $10.75
VAN CRESTS
$5.99

Regular $6 and $6.75
SAVOYS
$3.99

Regular $6 and $6.75
VITALITYS
$3.99

Regular $3.98, $4.48
MODETTES
$2.79



SHOE SALON—Second Floor
SAVOY SHOP—Second Floor
MODETTE SHOP—First Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

PROGRESSIVE MINERS VOTE

Election June 26 to Replace Officers Sentenced to Prison.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23 (AP).—Dave Reed, State president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, announced the union would hold an election June 26 to replace seven district officers sentenced to prison after their conviction of complicity in the mine bombings of 1932-35.

Reed said nominating ballots had gone out to all of the State's locals. They must be returned by June 10. United States District Judge Briggle sentenced the union officers and 27 others to serve two years and pay $10,000 each after they were convicted of conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce and mail laws.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

Special SALE

SENNIT STRAWS

$1.



Our large purchases at special price concessions made this exceptionally low price possible. Select one of these sennit straws now in the wanted sailor model. Don't delay—these values are unbeatable. Flexible brims for comfort. Black or fancy bands. Various proportions of brims and crowns. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

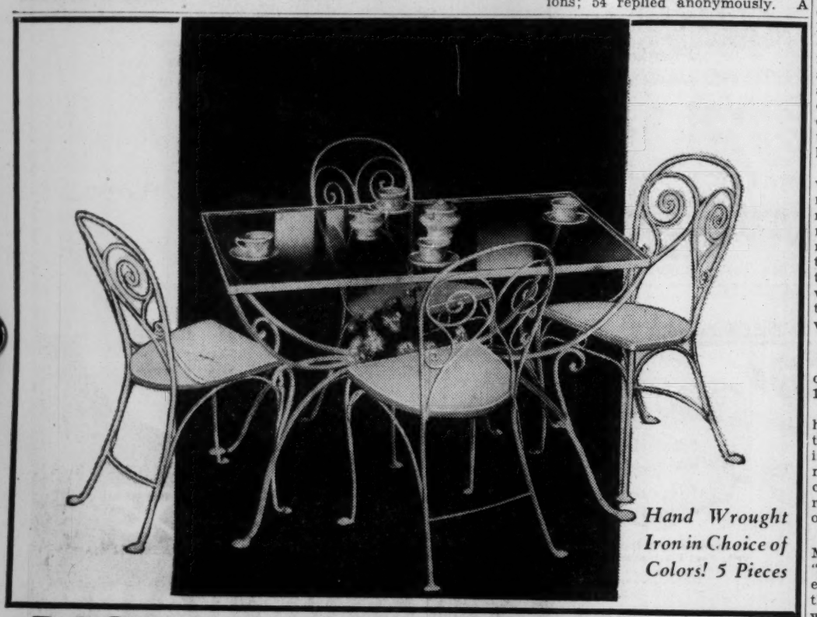
$2.50 Sennits, $1.65 $3.95 Panamas, $2.95

Subway Downstairs

Boyd's

Subway Downstairs

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



Hand Wrought Iron in Choice of Colors! 5 Pieces

DISTINCTION IN DINING!

5 Piece Sets

Your Choice $39.50

Lammert's 78th Anniversary Sales

Table and 4 Chairs in a wide variety of styles and treatments



Five Pieces of Solid Birch! Choice of Finishes! Chair Seats in Leatherette to harmonize.



Five Pieces! Pennsylvania Rock Maple... The Table (30x42) extends to 66 inches.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Small Carrying Charge

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Bar Committee Confirms Data on Judges' Work

Continued From Page One.

dated the six-month averages into annual figures, as follows:

Judges.	Cases Tried.	Days Spent
Charles B. Williams—	—126	186
Robert J. Kirkwood —	—104	155
Michael J. Scott —	— 96	132
Eugene J. Sartorius —	— 92	136
Frank C. O'Malley—	— 89	124
Harry F. Russell —	— 87	110
Ernest F. Oakley—	— 71	128
John W. Joynt —	— 70	104
Joseph J. Ward—	— 64	109
Eugene L. Padberg —	— 56	98
William B. Flynn—	— 56	100
Thomas J. Rowe Jr.—	—55	89
William S. Connor —	— 44	56

Transfers From Jury Work.

In connection with the figures, the committee called attention to the fact that Judge Connor was shifted from a civil jury division to an equity division from April to October, 1937, the year in which he handled 44 jury cases. It also said that Judge O'Malley frequently handles equity cases sent to him by stipulation while in a jury division and took with him from an equity division in January, 1938, a number of stipulated matters which prevented him from handling jury cases until May 29 that year.

Statements to the committee, it was added, tended to indicate that the statistics did not fully reflect the amount of work done by other Judges. Judge Russell, one of seven Circuit Judges present last night, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was diverted to an equity case for eight weeks in November and December, 1938.

Three questions were sent by the committee to 125 members of the association, selected at random, but with regard to their qualifications to give worth-while opinions; 54 replied anonymously. A large majority of the answers confirmed the showing in the Post-Dispatch that the judges were reluctant to accept jury cases for trial in the latter part of the week and the committee declared its investigation left no doubt of the truth of this charge.

The report said the questionnaire answers showed another common complaint on "what appears to be the habit of some judges in opening their courts late, taking unnecessarily long recesses during trial and adjourning early."

Answers to the third question, it was stated, left no doubt that in some cases judges refused to accept assignment of Justice of the Peace Court appeals, although unengaged, "and in some instances the Judge has had his clerk keep in touch with the docket and not answer ready for an assignment if the next case to be assigned would be an appeal from a Justice court."

While a complete check of the Circuit Clerk's statistics on the court's work was not made, "no one seriously questioned the correctness of these figures," the report said, and "most of the Judges expressed the belief that they are correct or approximately so." Spot checks by the committee, records of Judge Oakley and minutes of Judge O'Malley's court all exactly verified the data, it was declared.

There can be no doubt, the report went on, of the correctness of the statements in the Post-Dispatch that there was a 45 per cent decline in the number of civil jury cases disposed of annually, from the peak, and a decrease in the days devoted to jury work.

"From whatever standpoint the question is viewed," said the committee, "whether it be cases disposed of, jury days, or verdicts rendered, the figures show conclusively a decline of substantially 45 per cent from the corresponding results in 1932-33. We have endeavored to ascertain whether there might be any factors in the methods of present-day trials of jury cases not present in 1932-33 which would explain this 45 per cent decline, but we have found none."

The illness of Judge O'Neill Ryan, who died early this year, would not have accounted for a decline of more than 10 per cent, the report remarked. It said no other explanation offered appeared sufficient to relieve the civil jury division of the charge that "as a whole, they were not as diligent in handling of the work as were the jury divisions who handled the work in 1932-33."

Some Judges Diligent.

However, it was noted that some of the jury Judges in 1937 and 1938 were extremely diligent.

"The average person reading the headlines of the Post-Dispatch articles," said the committee, "would infer that the criticisms and comments apply generally to all Circuit Judges. The statistics warrant no such inference, as the body of the articles discloses."

The Post-Dispatch cartoon of March 7, the committee went on, "depicted 10 Judges (being the exact number of Judges serving in the jury divisions) loafing in what would appear to be a clubroom. We think this cartoon was grossly unfair and that the effect of its publication is to lessen public confidence in the administration of justice."

While granting that judicial actions must stand close public scrutiny, the committee maintained that criticism of the courts should be carefully handled to avoid creating the impression that courts as a whole are conducted without proper regard to public interest.

With respect to that part of a Post-Disptach headline March 6 which said, "Circuit Court Judges 19 Months Behind," the committee expressed the opinion that most readers would infer that it would take 19 months after filing before a case could be tried, but that such inference was incorrect. The body of this article stated that, at last year's rate of progress, it would take the civil jury rooms 19½ months to handle their share of cases pending as of Feb. 18, even if no new cases were filed.

"The committee is satisfied," the report said, "that, if a case is diligently prosecuted and no unusual questions of pleading or procedure are raised, it can be brought to trial within four to six months after it is filed. The committee finds that (notwithstanding the decline in the number of jury cases disposed of by the Court) there has been a substantial improvement in this respect over conditions in 1932-33. The ability to get a case to trial in from four to six months after filing is due largely to an approximate 50 per cent decline in the number of new cases filed and to improved methods of assignment instituted by the Circuit Clerk."

Rule for Assignments.

In connection with the assertion that the Presiding Judge has no authority to compel the Judges to accept cases for trial, the report called attention to the existing Court rule for assignments, which it held should be enforced.

"The responsibility," it was continued, "is on the judges of the various divisions to conform to the rules of Court with respect to assignment of cases. The chief basis for the popular criticism of our courts generally is delay. The Federal courts have largely eliminated this complaint. The committee believes that with the decrease in new cases filed and the number of judges now working in St. Louis, with only a small amount of extra effort on the part of some of the judges, this ground for complaint can be removed altogether."

Reluctance of jury room Judges to accept cases in the latter part of the week undoubtedly has increased in recent years and this is a major cause in the decline in number of cases disposed of, said the report. In explanation of this attitude, the following factors were mentioned: The habit of the Judges in reserving all or part of Friday for law dockets; dislike of lawyers for starting trials which might extend into Saturday or even the following week; desire of many trial lawyers to save Friday and Saturday for preparation of the next case; a feeling that juries at the end of the week think more about getting home than about a case.

Nevertheless, the committee declared that when litigants have waited until Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to be assigned for trial, and were ready to proceed and a jury room was available, a Judge should not decline the assignment in his turn, unless there was some "very unusual situation" in connection with his work. The most frequent explanation of failure to take cases on Wednesday and Thursday was fear of interfering with the Friday law docket, hence the suggestion, said to be approved by many of the Judges, to call law dockets semi-monthly.

"Properly Subject to Criticism."

"We believe," the committe remarked, "that the attitude of certain of the judges is properly subjest to the criticism made by the Post-Dispatch in respect to refusal to take cases for trial toward the end of the week." The report mentioned also irritation caused by short hours of trial, but said there were many circumstances of apparent delay, requiring conferences in chambers, which really expedited justice.

As to the showing that virtually wice as many jury cases were tried in the first half of the year as the second half, the report said this was true, but that the facts did not justify any implication of lack of diligence. The second half of the year, it was pointed out, includes summer and Christmas vacations of the courts, usually taking about 11 weeks; Labor day, Armistice day, Thanksgiving and elections, and in the last two years there were adjournments for lawyers' conventions.

A reference by the Post-Dispatch to the Judges' long summer vacations carried the implication of neglect of work but the criticism was unjustified, the committee asserted, because St. Louisans were accustomed to take vacations in July and August and it was, therefore, impossible to make headway in trial. The custom of having no jury trials in those two months is of long standing, based on experience that trials could not be had

Continued on Next Page.

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Tree Donor Offers Growth Prizes.

John S. Swift, who last month donated 100,000 Chinese elm trees to school children, has offered 20 prizes totaling $100 for the owners of the trees that show the best growth by next October. Snapshots of the trees should be sent to Ludwig Baumann, city forester, before Oct. 15.

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...in trial. The custom of having no jury trials in those two months is of long standing, based on experience that trials could not be had.

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John S. Swift, who last month planted 100,000 Chinese elm trees in school children, has offered 20 prizes totaling $100 for the owners of the trees that show the best growth by next October. Snapshots of the trees should be sent to Ludwig Baumann, city forester, before Oct. 15.

Sleeping Man Killed in Collision.

JOLIET, Ill., May 23 (AP).—Nelson J. Robertson, 24 years old, of Shawnee, Kan., was killed yesterday when two trucks collided on Route 66, five miles south of here. Robertson, a relief driver, was asleep in the trailer of a truck driven by Donald Hicks, 21, Kansas City, when the accident occurred.

Boyd's Subway

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COOL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
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$22.50 and $24 values. Coat and 2 pairs of trousers. These suits will hold their shape—keep their looks—all season. Choice patterns and colors. New season models. 2 Suits for $35.

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Year-'round and tropical weight suits in light and dark shades. $30 values. Lounge models and business suits . . . double-breasted and drape models. Every one an excellent value. Be well dressed in one all summer.

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These Gabardine Suits will be your standbys all summer. Wear the coat with extra slacks. All models in good colors. All sizes.

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Special lots and seconds. Cotton gabardines, hopsacking, seersucker and many other wash fabrics included. Many are sanforized. Slight charge for alterations.

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BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

PRE-NATAL TREATMENT URGED IN FIGHT AGAINST SYPHILIS

Dr. Lee D. Cady Says Infection of 1800 Babies Could be Prevented Annually.

Blood tests for prospective mothers would prevent about 1800 cases of congenital syphilis and 600 baby deaths in Missouri each year, Dr. Lee D. Cady, former president of the St. Louis Medical Society, told representatives of women's organizations yesterday at the Wednesday Club.

"Even if it means performing 64,000 blood tests each year on prospective mothers, this is worth doing," he declared. "Five months of treatment before birth of a child is worth more than five years of treatment afterward."

If a marriage health bill were in force now, instead of possibly two years from now, it would save about 3600 infants from infection, he asserted.

"These babies will become infected because we did not get started earlier on this important campaign to eradicate congenital syphilis," he said. "Ten other states already have passed such legislation.



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Correct models for business and sports. New light and dark shades.
Coat and Trousers $29.75 *Celanese Rayon Trimmed
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SALE INDICATES DROP IN COST OF FUR COATS

Buyers Consider Auction Prices an Answer to Plea for Cheaper Sealskins.

Sealskins and blue fox pelts from Alaska and the Pribilof Islands were auctioned yesterday for the Federal Government by the Fouke Fur Co., Fourth and Market streets, for $356,152.

Prices were down considerably since the last auction, held here in October. Philip B. Fouke, president of the St. Louis firm which has a contract for processing and selling the furs, ascribed the decline to unsettled conditions in Europe.

Fouke acted as auctioneer for the sale. The 60 buyers bid in the furs—more than 20,000 of them—in less than three hours. The 7800 black sealskins sold at an average of $16.25, or 20 per cent less than at the October auction. The 12,930 safari brown sealskins brought an average of $17.25, a drop of 15 per cent, and the 424 blue fox pelts averaged $15, with the sharpest decline of the lot, 40 per cent.

The buyers, most of whom were from New York City, agreed that the drop indicated fur coats would be cheaper this fall. "There has been a good deal of agitation by feminine members of the proletariat," one said, "for a popular priced seal coat, and now at long last it looks as though they will get under our hides." A companion, with whom he was preparing to board a plane for the East, said he was joking.

Coats will be shorter, too, it was predicted. Those for afternoon wear will be cut to correspond to the shortened dresses, some being no more than knee length. Evening coats, which like other evening wear suffer less radical alteration from year to year, will continue to be floor-sweepers.

The sealskins represent the United States' share of the semiannual catch off Alaska and at the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea. By a treaty of 1911, seal hunting in the area was put under the supervision of the United States, Russia, Japan and Great Britain. Only three-year males are killed.

The treaty was effected to halt the appalling inroads in the supply made by unsupervised hunters. Of late years the seals have started to increase. Most of the fox pelts offered were from Northern Alaska. The fur company had planned to sell 10 otter skins yesterday for a private company in the Northwest trade, but they were withdrawn. A single otter last year brought $88, considered a low price. Catching of sea otters is illegal and the skins which appear for sale from time to time have been confiscated from some violator.

BAR GROUP FINDS DATA ON JUDGES' WORK ACCURATE

Continued From Preceding Page.

successfully then, it was added.

A majority of the Judges indicated to the committee that they would welcome a system of records of their work, similar to that of New York City, but some Judges expressed themselves as "violently opposed" to the idea, the report related, adding that there was no sound reason for objection to keeping such records. Much work is done by all the jury-room Judges besides presiding at trials, it was noted, "but if this work were taken into consideration, the results for comparative, purposes, we believe, would not be materially changed."

Hundreds of Appeals Pending.

The committee expressed surprise on learning that about 60 per cent of the more than 2000 cases pending in the assignment division, which are ready for assignment if the parties desire, are appeals from Justice of the Peace courts. The principal reason for this, it was explained, were that many of the litigants and lawyers were not anxious for trial and that some of the Judges were averse to handling such appeals. The committee pointed out that the law provided for preferential setting of these appeals.

The committee, appointed March 6 to investigate the truth or falsity of the Post-Dispatch articles, was authorized to extend its scope to cover implications of the articles, administration of the Court, fairness of the interpretation by the Post-Dispatch of the clerk's figures and submission of recommendations for improvement of the Court's management. It has met weekly since March 17. All Judges referred to in the articles appeared before the committee separatly and some lawyers active in civil jury trials discussed the situation with the committee privately.

Circuit Clerk Priest and some of his aids also appeared before the committee, which had the services of an investigator, Burton Phillips, a former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County.

Vote of Thanks.

There was marked applause when the reading of the report was completed. The motion for approval of the report and adoption of its proposals as the recommendations of the association was made by Harry S. Gleick and seconded by Albert Chandler. On motion of Roscoe Anderson, former president of the association, who said the report was a service to bench and bar, a vote of thanks was adopted unanimously. James E. Garstang, new president, presided.

Members of the committee were: William T. Jones, a former Circuit Judge, chairman; Rhodes E. Cave, a former Circuit Judge, who was on the 1931 committee urging re-

U. S. APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS ACTION ON MO.-PAC. SUITS

Rules Bankruptcy Act Doesn't Give Federal Court Jurisdiction Over Non-Resident Defendants.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion filed here yesterday, upheld United States District Judge George H. Moore in quashing service on individual and corporate non-resident defendants in the suit of Trustee Guy A. Thompson of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to recover $3,200,000 paid by the railroad on a $20,000,000 contract for purchase of terminal properties in North Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. Defendants included Terminal Shares, Inc., and Missouri Pacific directors residing in Cleveland.

The Appellate Court held the amendment to the Bankruptcy Act, governing railroad reorganizations, did not extend jurisdiction of Federal courts. To sustain the lower court's jurisdiction, the opinion said, would violate the general policy of Congress that persons should not be subject to civil suits excepting in the districts of their residence.

EX-CONVICT CONFESSES ATTACK ON GIRL, 16

Tells Police He Climbed Porch to Second-Floor Room of Waitress.

Harry Moore, an ex-convict, was quoted by police last night as admitting he criminally attacked a 16-year-old girl after climbing a porch to her second-floor room early yesterday.

The girl, who is employed as a waitress and has no guardian, was taken to the House of Detention. Moore, 43 years old, was sentenced to 15 years in Missouri Penitentiary in 1920 on a robbery charge and was reelased after serving nine years.

forms; H. Chouteau Dyer, president of the Law Library Association; Ethan A. H. Shepley, Thomas F. McDonald, former president of the Bar Association, and David L. Millar, former Mayor of University City. The first three were chosen as Democrats, the last three as Republicans.

Circuit Judges present last night, besides Judge Russell, included Robert L. Aronson, David J. Murphy, Oakley, O'Malley, Padberg and Sartorius.

JAPANESE FALL BACK 50 MILES IN HOPEH

Report 'Successful Maneuver' After Killing 36,000 Chinese in Three Weeks.

SHANGHAI, May 23 (AP).—Japanese forces were reported today to have withdrawn 50 miles in Central Hopeh Province during a week of major fighting north of Hankow.

Japanese commanders said the withdrawal was in accordance with a "completely successful" maneuver, which resulted in wiping out Chinese resistance in the zone and definitely eliminating a threatened counterattack against Hankow.

Chinese declared, however, that the Japanese had been routed and that their troops were harassing the fleeing invaders.

A Japanese spokesman said 36,000 Chinese had been killed in three weeks of heavy fighting, in which the defenders were drawn into a trap between two Japanese forces.

One of the Japanese forces was said to have operated along the east bank of the Han River and the other along the Peiping-Hankow Railway. In accordance with a preconceived plan, the Japanese reported that 26 Chinese divisions were caught between opposing lines.

Following this maneuver the Japanese said their forces withdrew preparatory to further operations.

United States, British and French naval authorities conferred at Amoy yesterday with Japanese military leaders concerning withdrawal of their respective troops from the Kulangsu International Settlement here, but no decision was reached and they met again today.

COUNTESS CIANO IN BRAZIL

Mussolini's Daughter to Visit Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 23 (AP).—Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Premier Mussolini, arrived here today aboard the liner Conte Grande for her first visit to the country where her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, formerly was secretary of Embassy.

She will stay at the Italian Embassy six days and then go to Sao Paulo for three days before returning to Rome June 2.

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First Aid to Eyes—Lavoptik
Relieve little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief, for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

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COMPLETE GLASSES ON CREDIT
LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES
50¢ 50¢ DOWN WEEK
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1. We Examine Your Eyes
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WHAT MAKES GOOD ICE CREAM?
Fresh rich Cream, pure cane Sugar, real Fruits, Nuts and other natural Flavorings — in a scientifically balanced blend, skillfully frozen!
All of this PLUS: Latest stainless steel equipment, strictest standards of cleanliness, the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection combine to produce a more delicious, vastly different ice cream—Sealtest Approved Ice Cream. No other ice cream can be exactly like it. Sealtest Dealers pay more to serve it because they know it costs more to make. Try the naturally smooth, wholesome goodness of Sealtest Approved Ice Cream tonight—ask for
THE FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
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Filled with delicious ripe berries
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Priced for quick clearance, regardless of cost! Your BIG chance to get a stunning bargain...while they last! Black, navy and high shades! Scores of styles! Sport Coats! Dress Coats! Tweeds! Plenty of larger sizes!
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is Specially Blended for St. Louis
Not a CLINKER In a CARLOAD
Laclede Coke is actually "tailor-made" from costly, carefully selected Eastern coal, scientifically blended and coked in ovens of the Laclede Gas Light Company, to fit St. Louis climate. No other solid fuel can match its performance in your heating plant.
Laclede Coke is the result of painstaking, exhaustive research and experimentation by chemists determined to develop for St. Louis a fuel that would function efficiently and economically under all local weather conditions. It is a fuel which has proved to be equally satisfactory for all users—small and large, and in all types of home-heating plants. As proof of its growing popularity, more than $2,000,000.00 worth of this Coke has been used in the past two years.
And now, because of the large volume, Laclede Coke is offered to you at a new low price, in a size to fit your need.
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MT. OLIVE & STAUNTON COAL CO.
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The Housecoat . . . with its swooping skirt . . . and the sun-back Culotte (cut so full it looks like a dress) . . . are both beautifully tailored in washable Polka Dot print . . . WHITE dots on wine, copen or navy . . . Both will keep their perfect fit after countless tubbings.

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On the Corner at SIXTH and LOCUST

GUEST LIST FOR KING'S GARDEN PARTY STANDS

It Includes Ford, John L. Lewis, William Green, Morgan and Lindbergh.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—Smiling away the social tempest over coveted invitations to meet Britain's sovereigns, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, said today her head was "bloody but unbowed," and stuck by an embassy garden party guest list which included such diverse personalities as Henry Ford and John L. Lewis. The party for the King and Queen will be June 8.

The guest list runs between 1300 and 1350. Besides Ford and Lewis, the CIO leader who wants unionize Ford's plants, Lady Lindsay has invited such representative Americans as these:

William Green, American Federation of Labor president; J. P. Morgan, the bankerZ Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, D. A. R. president-general; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York; John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Gen. John J. Pershing; Norman H. Davis, Red Cross head, and Edward Stettinius, chairman of the board of United States Stel.

Lady Lindsay said the protests about omissions from the garden party list on the whole were very heart-warming to British-American relations. Any Englishwoman, she said, would be happy as she that so many wanted to attend.

Lady Lindsay said the only additions to the original guest list had been in cases likes like that of the Roosevelt family. She invited the President's children yesterday when she learned that some of them were to be in town during the royal visit.

Lady Lindsay said that no man had ben invited without his wife if she knew he had a wife, and if there had been any such omissions she wanted to rectify them.

Asked if any relatives of the Duchess of Windsor, the former Wallis Simpson, had been invited, Lady Lindsay said she did not know.

Long or Short Dress Issue.

As for the long or short dress question, she said she herself would wear one that was one or two inches off the ground.

That question is causing almost as much consternation among the women who have been invited as did the original hubbub over the fact that many prominent Washingtonians were left off the guest list.

Lady Lindsay says it doesn't matter what kind of dresses are worn. She pointed out, however, that the Embassy lawn may be dusty if the weather is hot and dry and that it will be damp if rain should fall.

That was enough of a hint to many women that short dresses would be better suited to the occasion, but there nevertheless will be a number wearing long dresses. Even the wives of Cabinet members are divided over the subject.

Long, Short, and Undecided.

"I have the blue chiffon I bought for my son's wedding, and I'm not going to cut it off," said Mrs. Claude A. Swanson.

"Mine is short," laughed Mrs. Harry Woodring. "It's a white voile I had made for a lace collar which belonged to my grandmother. And I can't lengthen it."

Mrs. Cordell Hull said the length of her frock would depend on the weather—a long summery dress if it's hot, and something short if it rains.

Along with Cabinet members and their wives, the official contingent among the guests will include more than 50 Senators and their wives. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the chairman of all standing committees are included.

Complaints From Omitted Group.

The fact that so many were invited brought objections from some of those omitted.

"Only about 70 Senators have wives," one of the wives said, "and that means less than 20 of us were left out."

All but one of the five woman members of Congress received invitations because they fell in official catagories. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; and Senator Hattie Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, and Representatives Mary Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, and Caroline O'Day (Dem.), New York, are committee chairmen.

Miss Jessie Sumner, New Republican Congresswoman from Illinois, didn't fit into any of the invited groups, but she didn't appear to mind. When she was at Oxford University in England, she said, she turned down a chance to attend a dinner party for the Prince of Wales because she didn't think it was democratic.

Injured in Dive



DOUGLAS PHILLIPS

UNIVERSITY of Illinois sophomore, who is in grave condition at a Champaign (Ill.) hospital, paralyzed from the shoulders down from an injury suffered Saturday night in a spectacular "fire dive," executed at an interscholastic water circus. Phillips, 19 years old, dived off the balcony rail of the university pool when the lights were out and the surface of the pool was ablaze with gasoline. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alroy S. Phillips, 2934 North Euclid avenue.

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$6.25 ROUND TRIP
Tickets good in air-conditioned chair cars and coaches. On sale May 26 and 27, return limit ten days in addition to date of sale. Children Half Fare.
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Lv. St. Louis	8:45 am	11:30 pm
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Ar. Memphis	5:55 pm	7:15 am

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WALL PAPER Sale!
Right in the middle of the cleaning season comes this offer to save on brand new 1939 wall papers.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
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1 Cent a Roll
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You'll Always Save At
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YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are harmless. Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE IN STORM; SHOT, KILLED

Fight Arkansas Trusty Guards —Four Dead, Many Injured in Blow.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23 (AP).—Two Negro convicts, who escaped with eight or 10 others when wind demolished their stockade, were shot to death by trusty guard in a hand-to-hand fight near the Cummins State prison farm today.

The shootings followed a spring storm which killed four persons, injured many and caused property damage of more than $1,000,000 elsewhere in the State late yesterday.

The dead convicts were Archie Goodwin, serving 21 years for assault with intent to kill, burglary and grand larceny; and James Patterson, serving seven years for burglary and larceny. Prison officers said they were killed by two Negro trusties when they sprang on one who was beating through the dense woods between Cummins and Gould, Ark.

Willie Rayford, Negro life termer, was recaptured without resistance. Another fugitive returned to camp voluntarily, explaining he just "took to the woods" for safety. Several prisoners were injured in the collapse of the stockade.

England, a community of 2500 population 25 miles southeast of here, had an estimated damage of $200,000 to store and residential buildings.

In Little Rock and North Little Rock the Arkansas Gazette estimated damage at more than $1,000,000.

Exclusive of damage to the newly planted cotton crop, losses at the Tucker and Cummins prison farms were estimated by prison officials at upward of $10,000.

The dead included:

Mrs. Tom Hockett of Toltec, fatally injured when the wind damaged the $75,000 England (Ark.) school house, where a women's meeting was in progress.

Annie Adams, 65, Negro, killed when her home caved in.

James W. Lee, 56, farmer of Benton, Ark., struck by lightning.

In Alabama rainfall of cloudburst proportions yesterday choked storm sewers and flooded low-lying streets in Birmingham's business district. Ground floors of many business houses were inundated. Birmingham rainfall measured approximately two inches during a 30-minute period at mid-day.

ARMY'S $974,324 CONTRACT FOR EXPERIMENTAL PLANES

Orders Group of Pusuit Ships, Streamlined to Permit Speed of 350 M. P. H.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of War Johnson announced today the award of a $974,324 contract for an experimental group of pursuit planes to the Seversky Aircraft Corporation, Farmingdale, N. Y.

Johnson did not give the number of planes called for by the order, but normally such orders are in groups of 13. He said improvements in streamlining would permit speeds well in excess of 350 miles an hour.

The Seversky planes will have have flap air brakes, retractable landing gear and a cabin cockpit with oxygen to facilitate operation at great heights.

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HOLLAND STOKER
Complete with Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls.
The HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
World's Largest Installers of Home Heating Equipment
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ALTON, ILL., 536 E. Broadway, MAin 1951

CHILD, 2, DRINKS COAL OIL

Betty Lou Hose Is in Serious Condition.

Betty Lou, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hose, 2162A Salisbury street, is in serious condition at City Hospital as a result of swallowing coal oil which her father had put on a table at their home, while cleaning a stove.

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CHAPMAN Quality Service
CHAPMAN BROS. LOTHES CLEANERS
PR. 1180 JE. 4441 RE. 3000 CA. 1700

Downtown NORGE Headquarters
Refrigerators, Washers, Gas and Electric Ranges
ON LONG, EASY TERMS
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Downtown Store Open Every Night
Cass Avenue Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights
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FIRST ONE NORGE ...THEN ALL NORGE!
Let Norge Preserve the Food
The new and amazing C/M Synchronizer keeps foods juicy-fresh twice as long. The Marathon, at new, lower prices is super-powered by the famous Rollator Compressor. The Gold Seal is the greatest Norge Value in the lower price field . . . with Hermetically Sealed, Self-Cooling Rollator Unit.
Other models as low as $149.50
Let Norge do the Washing
Ten laundry models . . . for finest washing and ironing. New Steri-Seal Washer with Steam Sealer does whiter, more sanitary washing. Norge Duotrol Ironer has easy control . . . saves time, effort and temper.
"Let Norge do it!"
$49.95 And Up
Let Norge do the Cooking
Norge builds Gas and Electric ranges for all home needs. The Electro-Speed Power Range cooks cleaner, easier, cheaper. See its Speed Plates . . . its scientific Broiler Wells. See also the Super Concentrator Gas Range. Its burners save fuel . . . its Reflecto-Plates save heat.
NEW LOWER PRICES
$59.50 And Up
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!
10-AP-I-9
Sold by Better Dealers Everywhere
MAYFLOWER SALES CO.
816 N. 11th ST. Exclusive Wholesalers CH. 8660

HERE'S HOW TO "Uncork" your corn ROOT AND ALL
QUICK RELIEF THIS EASY WAY
1. Felt pad (C) of Blue-Jay Corn Plaster relieves pain quickly, by removing pressure.
2. Special medicated formula (D) acts on corn—gently loosens it so it can be lifted right out.
CORNS are caused by pressure and friction—often become imbedded in your toe—press against sensitive nerves. But now it is easy to get quick relief. Just put a scientific Blue-Jay pad neatly over the corn—it relieves pain by removing pressure. The special Blue-Jay medicated formula gently loosens the corn so it can be lifted right out, root and all. Then simply by avoiding the pressure and friction which caused your corn, you can prevent its coming back! Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters—only 25¢ for 6.
BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

Buy Your NORGE From
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BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
"Service That Counts"
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WAFFLES 2 at a time
A Waffle Baker by Manning Bowman designed to give you the finest waffles you have ever tasted, quickly, conveniently, automatically. See it at any Union Electric store today!
The TWIN-O-MATIC
A waffle baker whose simple operation does wonders with waffles. Exclusive "Twin-O-Matic" cut-off feature shuts off waffle baker when waffles are browned to the desired shade. Heat indicator tells you when to pour batter. Distinctively styled chrome finish with walnut plastic trim.
$16
Everyone loves crisp brown waffles. The Twin-O-Matic makes everyone a waffle baking expert. No need to guess and keep looking—Twin-O-Matic does it for you. Dial your waffle, it does the rest.
CHARGE IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL—pay monthly. (Small Carrying charge for monthly payments.)
Electricity is cheap in St. Louis
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12th and LOCUST...MAin 3222 HOURS: 8 to 5, including Saturday
Grand at Arsenal, Euclid and Delmar, 231 W. Lockwood, 6304 Easton, 2719 Cherokee, 6500 Delmar, 305 Meramec Station Rd., 7179 Manchester, 249 Lemay Ferry Rd., 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis, 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
Dealers Are Also Showing Modern Electrical Appliances.

STARK SIGNS BILLS LOWERING OLD AGE AID BASE TO 65

Measures, Conforming to Constitutional Amendment, are Expected to Add 30,000 to Rolls.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 23.—Gov. Stark signed today bills by Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage which amend the State Social Security Law by lowering the age limit for old-age pensions from 70 to 65.

The bills were passed to bring the law into conformity with the Constitutional Amendment, adopted by the voters last November. The new age limit will take effect Jan. 1, 1940, and is expected to add between 30,000 and 40,000 pensioners to the rolls. At present there are about 75,000 persons in Missouri receiving old-age assistance.

THE FREE GIFT of the 51-PIECE SET OF ROGERS SILVER


Life-Time Guarantee
Silver Service for 8 . . . in gorgeous, lined, mahogany finished case.
—Period Design . . . WITH DINING-ROOM SUITE —for Only $88
WHAT A VALUE!
● The Dining-Room Suite—Usually Sells for — — $119
● The Silver Set—Usually Sells for — — $30
—A Combined Value of — — $149
Yet, You Get Both Dining-Room Suite And Silver Set for Only $88
SAVE $61!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
FREE REBUILT EUREKA ELECTRIC SWEEPER WITH 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
New west designs and patterns — good - wearing quality . . .
FEATURED AT — $29.95

FREE EUREKA Electric Sweeper
SILVER SET FREE!
NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGE!
Broadway and Collinsville
EAST ST. LOUIS —ILLINOIS
SLACK
Suitable to adorn the most pretentious home, yet on sale at a price EVERYONE can afford! Extension table (popular six-leg style), 5 chairs, a host armchair and choice of buffet or china cabinet! QUALITY is the dominant characteristic. THE 51-PIECE ROGERS SILVER SET is your FREE GIFT!
FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

TEAR GAS DISPERSES MOB

Georgia State Troopers Rout Crowd After Negro's Trial.

MONROE, Ga., May 23 (AP).—A crowd of several hundred persons was dispersed by tear gas bombs yesterday as State troopers escort-

WASHING MACHINES ANY MAKE Wringer Rolls RENEWED 39c
3215 Meramec - RI. 7155
PARTS SERVICE
NORDMAN BROS.

A PICTURE of HEALTH and BEAUTY
You'll look healthier because your eyes are free of strain and discomfort. You'll look beautiful, because you're wearing the becoming eyeglasses we make up for you, fitted with scientifically made lenses prescribed by a Registered Optometrist.
GLASSES ON CREDIT
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
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Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHIS
Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" BLEN
Neutral Spirits . . . Copr.-193

L OIL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hose, 2162A Salisbury street, is in serious condition at City Hospital as a result of swallowing coal oil which her father had put on a table at their home, while cleaning a stove.

STORAGE
Quality Service
CHAPMAN BROS. LOTHES LEANERS
RE. 3000 CA. 1700

ORGE Headquarters
hers, Gas and Electric Ranges
G, EASY TERMS
Downtown Store Open Every Night
Avenue Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

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16th and Cas



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The Marathon,
powered by the
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Let Norge do
the Washing
laundry models . . . for finest washing and ironing.
Steri-Seal Washer with Steam Sealer does whiter,
sanitary washing. Norge Duotrol Ironer has easy
ol . . . saves time, effort and temper.

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Cooking
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Super Concentrator
Range. Its burners
fuel . . . its Reflecto
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

able to adorn the most pretentious home, on sale at a price EVERYONE can afford! ension table (popular six-leg style), 5 rs, a host armchair and choice of buffet or a cabinet! QUALITY is the dominant acteristic. THE 51-PIECE ROGERS VER SET is your FREE GIFT!

EAR GAS DISPERSES MOB

Georgia State Troopers Rout Crowd After Negro's Trial.

MONROE, Ga., May 23 (AP).—A crowd of several hundred persons was dispersed by tear gas bombs yesterday as State troopers escorted a young Negro from the courthouse here to a waiting automobile. The tear gas grenades were used, Deputy Commission Lon Sullivan said, "when three or four hundred ruffians broke through our safety lines."

The Negro, J. D. Vaughn, convicted of criminal assault and sentenced to die in the electric chair July 7, was taken to Tattnall prison by State troopers. Presence of the troopers was requested by Judge Blanton Fortson as a precautionary measure at the Negro's trial. A detachment of 75 men was stationed at the courthouse and at nearby points.

WASHING MACHINES ANY MAKE Wringer Rolls RENEWED 39c
3215 Meramec - RI. 7155
NORDMAN BROS.
PARTS SERVICE

A PICTURE of HEALTH and BEAUTY

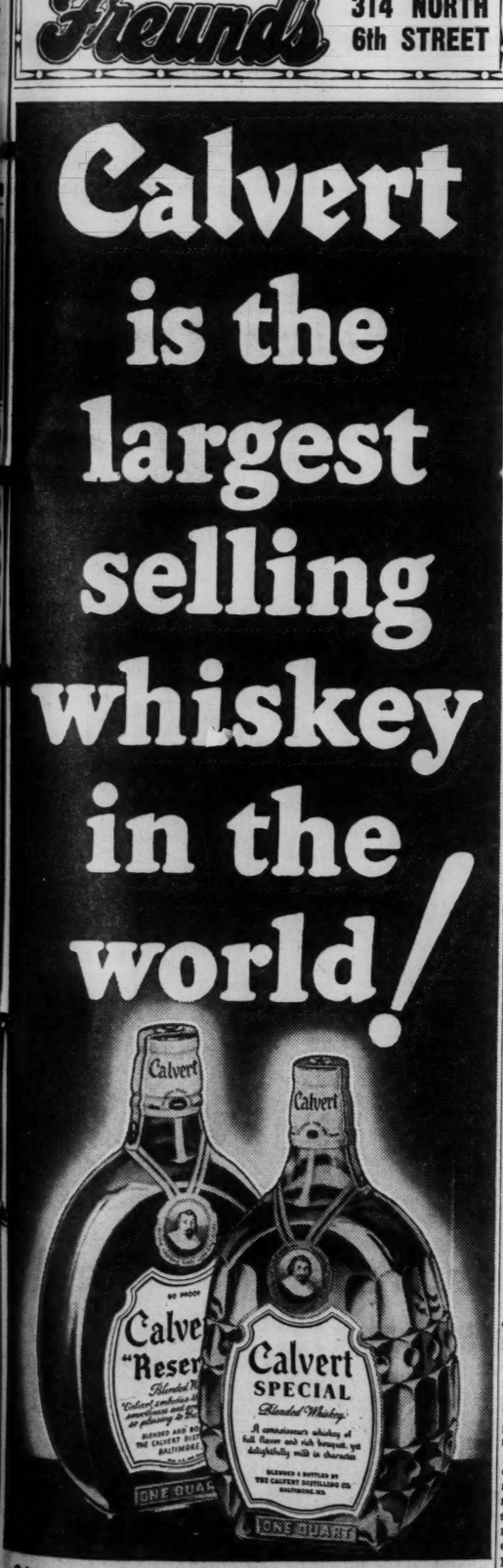


You'll look healthier because your eyes are free of strain and discomfort. You'll look beautiful, because you're wearing the becoming eyeglasses we make up for you, fitted with scientifically made lenses prescribed by a Registered Optometrist.

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PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY FILLED

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Freund's
314 NORTH 6th STREET

Calvert is the largest selling whiskey in the world!



Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

KANSAS CITY PROTEST ON BOSS' SENTENCE

The Times Says Judge Otis' Lenience Shows Lack of Sympathy for Public.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—The Kansas City Times, morning edition of the Kansas City Star, carried a front page editorial today criticising the leniency of the sentence imposed on Boss Tom Pendergast by United Staes District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

Under the caption, "Inequality Before the Law," the Times said:

"This community has had occasion many times to indorse the judicial discernment of Judge Otis. But the public which looks to the courts for protection felt yesterday it had been let down. There is profound amazement anad disappointment in the light sentence imposed on T. J. Pendergast for his huge income tax frauds.

"There is another aspect to the case. After all the penitentiary sentence means the downfall of the ruthless and corrupt Pendergast dynasty. The Boss will not stage a comeback. He is through.

"If the people have been aroused to the system that has been preying on them—and they have been—they now have the opportunity to lay the foundation for a new and honest political order in Kansas City and Jackson County.

"Lost Opportunity."

"This more important aspect of the case will be discussed later. For the moment, however, it is difficult to pass over the lost opportunity to impress on this community and on the State to solemn disapproval of collective society for a gross betrayal of the people that finally found expression in a wholesale fraud on the Government.

"Judge Otis was explicit in saying that this was merely a violation of a revenue act—tax evasion. Very well. So in the case of a narcotics peddler—and Judge Otis gave a narcotics peddler a 5-year sentence May 1. The man, "Guinea Pig" Abbott, had violated a revenue act. Of course, this penalty was not just for a revenue act violation, but for the loathsomeness of the crime itself, distributing a demoralizing drug.

"But behind Pendergast's income tax evasions was a far greater offense than a mere violation of a revenue law. He had sold out the State of Missouri in the insurance case and the settlement was a fraud perpetrated upon the Federal Court itself. The price agreed upon was $750,000, which testifies to the magnitude of the crime.

"Pendergast was the one man with the political power in his hands to put over the corrupt deal at the expense of hundreds of thousands of policyholders. To be sure, he was not being tried for selling out the State. But in dealing out justice a court has the right to take into account all the circumstances under which a crime is committed.

Analogous Circumstances.

"There is another act that often comes before the Federal courts—the Dyer Act. Under this act the Government takes cognizance of the theft of motor cars that are taken across state lines, and so comes under the interstate commerce clause.

"In the last few weeks seven men have been given penitentiary sentences of from two to four years by Judge Otis for stealing motor cars worth a few hundred dollars. How do their offenses stack up with Pendergast?

"In the vote fraud cases Judge Otis repeatedly gave sentences of two or three years. They were richly deserved. But these defendants were underlings who were defrauding the voters. The head of the machine appears in court on the charge of defrauding the Government on a vast scale. He gets 15 months.

"If a man of blameless character yields to a sudden impulse to commit an offense, the Court considers these facts in connection with the sentence. The very fact that the law gives a Judge discretion in fixing the sentence is evidence that the background of the crime is to be considered.

"If a man, in momentary financial distress, had failed to report part of his legitimate business income, a much lighter sentence naturally would have been warranted than in the case of a man who had betrayed his State and then had gone to great lengths habitually to defraud the Government.

Case of Al Capone.

"The case of Alphonse Capone naturally comes to mind. He was accused of defrauding the Government out of $200,000 in income taxes. He offered to plead guilty if he could be assured of a sentence of 30 months. The offer was refused. He went to trial and was given a 11-year sentence. Pendergast who had defrauded the Government out of $265,000 in the two counts on which he was being tried, was given just half the sentence which Capone had been willing to accept.

"The District Attorney informed the Court that the Government had uncovered frauds against the Government, amounting to $550,000 over a period of 11 years. Of course the larger amount was not involved in the case under adjudication. But in view of the record in the two years covered by the indictments there is no question that Pendergast was habitually and systematically defrauding the Government.

"There were no mitigating circumstances. Pendergast was not an underling, acting on orders from someone higher up of whom he stood in fear. He himself was the man higher up, setting the amount of the loot from the insurance companies, supervising its distribution and evading the revenue act.

"Lack of Sympathy for Public."

"In pronouncing sentence in one of the vote fraud cases, Judge Otis very properly said that the prisoner was a man of intelligence, who knew well what he was doing. Therefore his offense was the greater. Could it be said that Pendergast did not know what he was doing year after year in making false income-tax returns?

"Such a deliberate and continued defiance of law ordinarily would call for a stiff penalty, if not the maximum. In view of the defendant's age and physical condition the penalty might reasonably have been reduced.

"Judge Otis apparently was moved by sympathy of the prisoner. The light sentence he imposed showed a lack of sympathy of the public, whose protection is the paramount object of the courts."

ADVERTISEMENT

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

USES RIFLE TO SCARE WIFE

Youth Held On Charge of Flourishing Weapon at Factory.

Donald S. Anzalone, 20 years old, 2132 Sixty-nine street, Normandy, was arrested yesterday after employes of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue, where his estranged wife is employed, reported he had gone to the fourth floor and flourished a rifle with sawed-off stock.

Police quoted him as saying he "just wanted to scare" his wife. He was booked for peace disturbance and flourishing a deadly weapon.

TABLE PADS WOOD OR WHITE WASHABLE TOP, GREEN BACK $1.07 Sizes Up to 60x48
CALL CE. 8306 AMERICAN TABLE PAD CO.
We will call for measurements day or evening at no extra charge. 709 PINE ST.

YOUR OLD LIVING-ROOM SUITE
RE-STYLED, RE-BUILT UPHOLSTERED



DAVENPORT and CHAIR Complete. In choice of covers. BOTH FOR $35
FREE A beautiful $10 Ottoman to match your chair, with every suite.
TAKE A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

BEFORE



5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE on construction and workmanship. Union workmen. Visit our factory.
Phone CAbany 6500
No Pickup or Delivery Charge—
Free Estimates Within a Radius of 50 Miles. Evening appointments if desired
MANNE'S FACTORY
Manufacturers of Fine Furniture for 45 Years
AFTER 5615 DELMAR
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

GMC ONLY TRUCKS WITH...
SYNCRO-MESH EASY SHIFTING ON MEDIUM AND HEAVY-DUTY
FRICTION-FREE STEERING ON MEDIUM AND HEAVY-DUTY



ANYONE CAN DRIVE IT!
Imagine a heavy-duty truck that drives almost as easily as a passenger car! GMC's, equipped with SYNCRO-MESH transmission and ball-bearing steering gears, are *easy* to drive! Just *try* it!
MORE POWER FROM GMC SUPER-DUTY ENGINES—WITH UNBELIEVABLE GAS SAVINGS!
Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH
2640 Washington JE. 0300
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Kuhs Buick Company — 2837 N. Grand
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Simms Auto Company— —Ferguson, Mo.
Florissant Valley Elevator, Robertson, Mo.
Manchester Milling Company, Manchester, Mo.

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS · DIESELS

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

IN THE NEW LOOK JUST OUT 10¢

HITLER WILL FALL!



PREDICTS EMIL LUDWIG
In His Picture Biography of Adolf Hitler

Now for the first time you can read the real story of Hitler! Emil Ludwig, greatest biographer of the times, gives you the startling, complete picture story of his life.

Here is an undiscovered Hitler—the true insight into the youth who ceased to learn at 14—who started as a boy fighting those who blocked his path—who hated passionately those above him—whose three tragic love affairs made him more determined and bitter.

LUDWIG'S LIFE OF HITLER is the peer of all his renowned biographies — it's filled with pictures never published before—packed with facts you never knew about the most hated man in the world.

Buy your copy of LOOK today—start this amazing picture biography.

HITLER QUIZ

1. Hitler, declares Ludwig, doesn't want power — but what does he want?
2. Who was the Jew who helped the young Hitler?
3. What would happen in Germany if Hitler died?
4. What is science's explanation of Hitler's tremendous driving power?
5. What is Professor Max von Gruber's racial diagnosis of Adolf Hitler?
6. What is Hitler's reaction to advice?
7. What man is Hitler's ideal?
8. How did Hitler win his iron cross?
9. What is the prophecy Emil Ludwig makes for Hitler?

Emil Ludwig gives the answers to these and scores of other questions in LOOK Magazine.

BUY YOUR NEW LOOK TODAY ON ALL NEWSSTANDS 10¢

DEFICIT SPENDING ATTACKED BY TAFT AS DELUSIVE TRICK

Senator, G. O. P. 'National Debt Week' Speaker, Says New Deal Way Ends 'American Way.'

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—Republican orators are stepping out this week with speeches on a single subject—the national debt—thus laying emphasis on a theme which many politicians say will resound through the 1940 election.

The Republican National Committee, in fact, has proclaimed this as "National Debt Week," intended to call the people's attention to the fiscal position of the Government.

The designation brought satiric comment from President Roosevelt last night in his speech to the American Retail Federation.

"This week," he said, "is dedicated by the opponents of the administration to merchandising horror about the national debt. We are having a National Debt Week like a national clean-up and paint-up week."

Means Bankruptcy, Taft Says.

Shortly before the President's address, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, discussed the debt situation on a radio hookup. He said the administration's deficit spending could lead only to "bankruptcy, inflation, and the end of the American way of life as we have known it."

"No Government," Taft continued, "ever has maintained a continued deficit without finally repudiating its debts."

If that happened here, he said, "we could not escape the experiment of a socialized state, contrary to every principle of American freedom."

Taft said the administration had adopted "one of the most dangerous fallacies ever adopted by any Government—the fallacy that prosperity can be restored by increased Government spending and deficits."

Furthermore, he said, "It is immoral because it deludes people into thinking they can get something for nothing. Any nation which comes to believe in this theory is bound to give up working and turn to economic tricks for a living."

Opposed Parity Payments.

He expressed the belief that the spending program is "offensive to the very people who receive its bounties." He said he and Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, and Senator Vnadenberg (Rep.), Michigan, also economy advocates, had been mistakenly criticised on the ground that they consented to farm parity payments which were voted by the Senate without a record roll call.

"We opposed the parity payments," he continued. "I voted against them in committee and went publicly on record against them. . . . But, as a matter of fact, I am convinced that a vote against the parity payments would not have antagonized the farmers of the United States.

"They, more than anyone else, are opposed to wild Government spending."

The Republican Committee set up a display in the shopping district which has a red light flashing every four seconds for the $1000 the Government spends in that time, and a green light every seven seconds for the $1000 taken in.

A model of the Empire State Building is used with a sign that says 940 such structures could be built with the money the Government has spent since March 4, 1933.

Across the display is a sign reading "See Who Pays." At each end of it are mirrors.

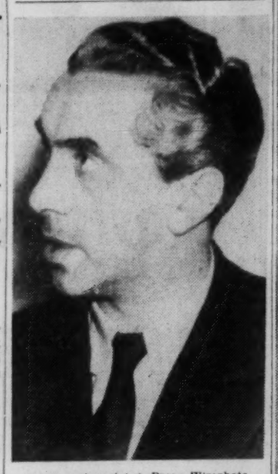
Continuation of Strategy.

The committee has distributed a table showing the trail of the national debt since 1920. It stood at 24 billions dollars in 1920, is about 40 billion dollars at present, and estimates put it between 44 and 45 billions by the end of 1940.

Many leaders of the party say the developing debt and the Roosevelt administration's spending policies helped the Republicancs to victories last fall.

Thus, the Republican bombardment this week is no new attack. By speeches, by votes in Congress, by actions of the Governors and state legislatures they took over last fall, they have been continuing a line of strategy that was adopted before the 1938 campaign.

Suicide



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ERNEST TOLLER
German poet and dramatist who committed suicide by hanging himself in his hotel suite in New York yesterday.

JUDGE REVOKES HIS ORDER TO COUNT VOTES CAST IN 1936

Bases Ruling on Supreme Court Decision That Ballots Are Non-Existant a Year After Election.

An order by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams directing a recount of the ballots in the election for Democratic Committeewoman of the Twenty-sixth Ward in the primary election of Aug. 4, 1936, was recalled yesterday by Judge Williams on his own motion.

He based his ruling on a decision by the State Supreme Court in May, 1938, holding that ballots are "legally non-existant" a year after an election.

Miss Addie O'Connell, the former committeewoman, had sought a recount, charging irregularities. She lost the election, by a vote of 2624 to 2475, to Miss Majorie O'Rourke.

SEE WHAT CASH WILL BUY
Robbins Special



FOR HIS GRADUATION
A STURDY ROBBINS WATCH
Guaranteed 17-Jewel Robbins movement. Streamline curved case in the color of natural gold.
$15.00
Others Priced From $7.50 to $150.00
St. Louis' Most Popular Jeweler
ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY
3rd FLOOR ARCADE BLDG. OLIVE at 8th

CLEAR HAVANA 1/2 OFF "LOMAS" CIGARS
Starting Wednesday



- ALL-HAVANA
- MADE IN CUBA
- HAND-ROLLED in U. S.
- FILLER, BINDER, WRAPPER ALL-HAVANA

25c CELESTIALS
Box of 50 — $5.00
Box of 25 — $2.50

15c JACKSONS
Box of 50 — $3.45
Box of 25 — $1.73

5c PRINCESS LOUISE
Clear Havana Filler, Binder and Wrapper! Made in Tampa. Spanish Handwork. Box 50 $1.79

25c SOBRANOS
Box of 50 — $5.00
Box of 25 — $2.50

20c Lord of England, Albas or Fancy Tales
50 — $4.50 25 — $2.25

2—25c Brevas-Reina or Reina Specials
50 — $2.75 25 — $1.40

5c Wed. and Sat.
Clear Havana Filler, Binder and Wrapper. All handmade. Box 50 $1.47

St. Louis' No. 1 Smoke Shop—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

GIRLS' TOGGERY BRINGS YOU CALIFORNIA PLAY TOGS *Just for Fun*



Gayest, coolest sunshine fashions imaginable . . . fresh from California for Decoration Day outing and all Summer wear.

2-TIMER KNOCK-ABOUT SUIT
Surf blue denim Slacks and Shirt. The legs zip off and presto: they're shorts! Sizes 8 to 16. $3.98

KNOCK-ABOUT PLAY ALLS
Snug fitting top with slack bottom that zips into shorts. 8 to 14. $3.59

STRIPE BLAZER JACKET
4-pocket model sport collar. Sizes 8 to 14. $1.98

CATALINA SWIM SUIT
Popular Jane Withers models. 8-16. $3-$4

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



WEDNESDAY—BABY DAY!
$5.59 CARRYING BASKET AND STROLLER STAND



Just 100 at This Special Low Price
$3.99

Ideal for nursery, auto, as well as outdoors. Large Basket with 2 carrying handles . . . in ivory finish with pink or blue top ledge . . . the Folding Stand makes an ideal bassinette base.

$1.98 BASKET LINING
Made of seersucker crepe and fits over the sides. Complete with removable rubberized pad. Pink or blue — $1.39

$1.69 CANNON DIAPERS*
Fine-count white cotton Birdseye, 27x27-in. size. Dozen in sealed package. Limit of 4 dozen to customer — DOZ. 99c

ORDER BY PHONE call GArfield 4500
*No Mail or Phone Orders on This Item
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



5-way fitted X-ray checked
GIRL SCOUT SHOES FOR CAMP, FOR PLAY
$4.25

Hike in them, stroll in them, play in them . . . Girl Scout Shoes are built for solid comfort and active service. Solid brown or white and smoke with perforated vamp. Sizes 3½ to 10.

Brown with Ped-a-pivot Health feature — $5
Outdoor stitched Moccasins: brown or white — $2.98
Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S 25c SUMMER SOCKS
3 PRS. 50c

Be thrift-wise, and buy a whole Summer's supply! Mercerized anklets of fine, cool weave. Fancy tops, also white and 10 plain colors. Turndown and stay-up tops.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor



Starting Wednesday, Thousands of Men's
65c TO $1 TIES
49c

These are expensive-looking Ties . . . in dozens and dozens of cool-looking Summer colors . . . in patterns, one better-looking than the other. Light grounds, all over patterns, bold figures and neat designs . . . darker colors for those who prefer them. The vast majority are hand tailored . . . tailored to hold their shapes beautifully.

Main Floor

SALE—SPORTING GOODS
ITEMS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR COMING VACATION AND OUTINGS LONG-REMEMBERED!

BADMINTON SETS
$10 List $4.98
Regulation set for 4 players, including 4 rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, 21-foot net and poles.

"Davis Cup" RACKET
Seconds of $12.50 List $8.98
Famed "Davis Cup" Rackets, with slight surface imperfections. Gut-strung to your order.



OTHER SPORTING-GOODS VALUES!

2-Player Badminton Sets, with 2 rackets, net and 1 shuttlecock	$2.49
Dunlop, Wright-Ditson and Wilson Tennis Balls	35c ea. 3 for $1.00
Water-proof Racket Covers	29c to $1.25
Tennis Racket Presses	49c to $1.00
Tennis Shorts for Men	$1.39 to $1.98
White Cotton Tennis Shirts	50c

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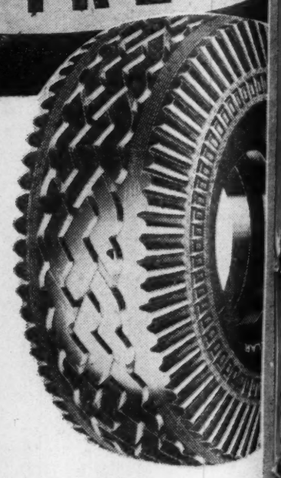
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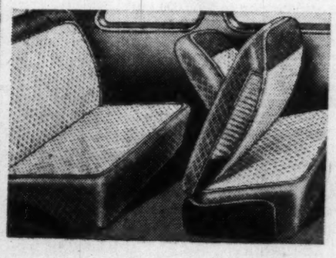
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PART TWO

CARDIN

McGee Hur Butcher a Seek Fi

By J. Roy

Bill McGee, starting his first g Cardinals against the Phillies this game of the series. Max Butcher, who has gained two victories with The Cardinals were seeking their fifth straight victory and their eleventh in the last 13 games.

About a thousand persons attended.

Barr, Sears and Moran were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST — PHILLIES — Feinberg popped to Mize. Young singled to right. H. Martin hit into a double play, S. Martin to Brown to Mize.

CARDINALS—Brown popped to Young. S. Martin walked. J. Martin singled to right sending S. Martin to third. Medwick forced J. Martin, Feinberg to Young. S. Martin scoring. Mize singled to center, sending Medwick to third. May threw out Gutteridge. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — PHILLIES — Gutteridge threw out Arnovich. Scott singled to center. Scott sotle second. Brack was called out on strikes. Brown threw out May.

CARDINALS—Slaughter grounded out to Brack. Owen popped to Young. McGee singled to right. Brown singled to center, McGee stopping at second. S. Martin flied to H. Martin.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Millies walked. Butcher struck out. Feinberg forced Millies, S. Martin to Brown. Young forced Feinberg, S. Martin to Brown.

CARDINALS—J. Martin struck out. Medwick grounded to Young. Mize doubled to left-center but touched May as he ran for third and was called out by Umpire Moran for interference. Arnovich was credited with an assist and May with the putout. The umpires announced that the game was being played under protest by the Cardinals.

FOURTH—PHILLIES—H. Martin singled to right. Arnovich sacrificed, Mize to S. Martin. Scott lined a single off Mize's glove, scoring H. Martin. Brack flied to Slaughter. So did May. **ONE RUN.**

ONLY FIVE RUNS OFF REDBIRD PITCHERS IN LAST FOUR GAMES

By Herman Wecke

That sensational pitching, which has featured a majority of the victories gained by the league-leading Cardinals this season, has again been in evidence in the last four contests, which have resulted in victories for the Redbirds. In the last four battles, only five tallies have been scored against the Cardinals, and Manager Ray Blades' starting hurler has been able to go the route on three occasions.

The recent fine hurling offered by the Redbird staff began in the final with the Giants, when Curt Davis stopped Bill Terry's men with one run. Lonnie Warneke stopped the Dodgers with one tally, and then Bob Bowman permitted two in a game with the Phillies. Yesterday, Morton Cooper and Davis yielded one as the Birds again won from Doc Prothro's club, 2 to 1.

When Cooper and Davis stopped the Phillies with a single tally, it was the ninth time this campaign in a contest won by the men of Ray Blades that the enemy was stopped without a tally or only one run. Thus, in nine of the Birds' 17 victories, the enemy has been able to score only five times, inasmuch as four of the games resulted in shutouts.

As a result of yesterday's fine hurling, the Redbirds were able to maintain their lead of 11 percentage points over the Cincinnati Reds, who also won yesterday.

For eight innings, Morton Cooper, who was credited with his first victory, pitched sensationally. In that time he stopped Prothro's outfit with three hits and walked only one man. During that time, not a single member of the enemy was able to get beyond second base.

But in the ninth, Cooper began by issuing his second pass. Then Herschel Martin, who had previously connected for a pair of doubles, smashed one against the screen in right field for his third double, Scott stopping at third. It was the first time in the game that the Phillies had had two men on base at the same time.

And Manager Blades, peering at the score board showing that the Reds had won, took no chances. Mike Gonzales came out of the dugout and waved Cooper to the showers. And did Blades take a chance on one of his second stringers? Nothing of the sort. Curt Davis came in from the bull-pen. He retired three of the supposed heavy hitters of the Phillies—Arnovich, Brack and May—and the Cardi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939. — PAGES 1—4B

CARDINALS 1, PHILLIES 1 (4 INNINGS); ATHLETICS BEAT BROWNS, 7-3

McGee Hurls Against Butcher as Redbirds Seek Fifth Straight

By J. Roy Stockton

Bill McGee, starting his first game of the season, pitched for the Cardinals against the Phillies this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. Max Butcher, also a right-hander, opposed McGee, who has gained two victories without any defeats as a relief pitcher. The Cardinals were seeking their fifth straight victory and their eleventh in the last 13 games.

About a thousand persons attended.

Barr, Sears and Moran were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST — PHILLIES — Feinberg popped to Mize. Young singled to right. H. Martin hit into a double play, S. Martin to Brown to Mize.

CARDINALS—Brown popped to Young. S. Martin walked. J. Martin singled to right sending S. Martin to third. Medwick forced J. Martin, Feinberg to Young. S. Martin scoring. Mize singled to center, sending Medwick to third. May threw out Gutteridge. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — PHILLIES — Gutteridge threw out Arnovich. Scott singled to center. Scott sotle second. Brack was called out on strikes. Brown threw out May.

CARDINALS—Slaughter grounded out to Brack. Owen popped to Young. McGee singled to right. Brown singled to center, McGee stopping at second. S. Martin flied to H. Martin.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Millies walked. Butcher struck out. Feinberg forced Millies, S. Martin to Brown. Young forced Feinberg, S. Martin to Brown.

CARDINALS—J. Martin struck out. Medwick grounded to Young. Mize doubled to left-center but touched May as he ran for third and was called out by Umpire Moran for interference. Arnovich was credited with an assist and May with the putout. The umpires announced that the game was being played under protest by the Cardinals.

FOURTH—PHILLIES—H. Martin singled to right. Arnovich sacrificed, Mize to S. Martin. Scott lined a single off Mize's glove, scoring H. Martin. Brack flied to Slaughter. So did May. **ONE RUN.**

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS									
0	0	0	1						
CARDINALS									
1	0	0	0						

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Feinberg 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Young ss	2	0	1	3	1	0
H. Martin cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Arnovich lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scott rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Brack 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
May 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Millies c	0	0	0	1	0	0
BUTCHER P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	1	4	9	4	0

CARDINALS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
S. Martin 2b	1	1	0	1	3	0
J. Martin cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Medwick lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	2	0	2	4	1	0
Gutteridge 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Slaughter rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Owen c	1	0	0	2	0	0
McGEE P	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	1	5	12	7	0

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH											
1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0			
PITTSBURGH											
0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	8			

Batteries: New York—Melton, Castleman, Brown nad O'Dea; Pittsburgh—Sewell and Berres.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
CINCINNATI											
0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0			

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Hayworth; Cincinnati—Vander Meer and Lombardi.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

0	0	0	1	4							
CHICAGO											
1	1	0	0	4							

Batteries: Boston—NacFayden and Lopez; Chicago—Higbe, Root and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK											
0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	11	1
NEW YORK											
2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	X	7	9	1

Batteries: Cleveland—Allen, Zuber and Pytlak; New York—Donald and Dickey.

DETROIT AT BOSTON

1	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	7	11	1
BOSTON											
0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	11	0

Batteries: Detroit—Newsom and Tebbets; Boston—Rich, Dickman, Wade and Peacock.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

0	0	0	2	0	0	1					
WASHINGTON											
0	0	0	0	0	2	2					

Batteries: Chicago—Knott and Tresh; Washington—Haynes and Early.

nals had a well-earned victory and Morton Cooper his first triumph of the campaign.

After Herschel Martin had doubled with two out in the first, Cooper retired seven consecutive batters before he walked Scott to start the fourth. Then he retired nine in a row before H. Martin opened the seventh with a double. Hollingsworth singled in the eighth and those were the only Phillie base-runners until the ninth, when Cooper was relieved by Davis.

Safe at the Hot Corner



Enos Slaughter sliding safely into third base following Pitcher Cooper's fly to Herschel Martin in the fifth inning of yesterday's game between the Cardinals and Phillies. May is waiting for the throw from the outfield. The Cards won, 2-1.

MONTANEZ IS CHOICE OVER DAY TONIGHT

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Pedro Montanez, topflight welterweight challenger, will carry the favorite's role into the Madison Square Garden ring tonight when he meets Davey Day of Chicago.

The fight, over a 10-round route, is the first of importance Montanez has had in years. Day, in his last appearance here, gave Champion Henry Armstrong the hardest tussle Henry had had since he won the crown from Barney Ross last year.

The winner is expected to get a chance at the title that Armstrong defends in London against Ernie Roderick Thursday night.

Davey will spot Montanez more than seven pounds. Day scaled 137 pounds at wcighing-in time today and Montanez 144¼.

Londos Pins Murphy.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 23 (AP).—Jim Londos, 200, Greece, threw John Murphy, 211, of Boston, in two straight falls in a wrestling match here last night.

The K Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Not Including Today's Games.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd.
CARDS.	17	9	.654	.667	.630	...
Cincin'ati	18	10	.643	.655	.621	...
Chicago	15	14	.517	.533	.500	3½
Boston	14	14	.500	.517	.483	4
Pitts'rgh	13	15	.464	.467	.433	5
N. York	13	16	.448	.467	.433	5½
Brooklyn	11	15	.423	.444	.407	6
Phil'phia	10	18	.357	.379	.345	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd'
New York	21	5	.808	.815	.778	...
Boston	16	7	.696	.708	.667	3½
Chicago	15	13	.536	.552	.517	7
Cleveland	13	13	.500	.519	.481	8
Wash'gt'n	11	15	.423	.444	.407	10
Phila.	10	16	.385	.407	.370	11
BROWNS	11	18	.379	.400	.367	11½
Detroit	10	20	.333	.355	.323	13

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 2, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 6, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland at New York, postponed; rain.
Chicago at Washington, postponed; rain.
Detroit at Boston, postponed; rain.

HIDDEN HASTE PAYS $66 FOR $2 AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, May 23.—A 32-to-1 shot, Hidden Haste, picked the opening race of this afternoon's program to win the first race of her three-year-old career, beating the 13-to-10 favorite, Can-U-Tell, and D'Orla, the latter ridden by Apprentice Otto Grohs.

Can-U-Tell had no visible excuse for throwing down the betting folks. Jockey Ray Conner had her out in front at the half-mile pole but it was Hidden Haste that had all the speed on the turn. At the finish, Hidden Haste had a length and a half lead, D'Orla was second and Grecian Time third. Hidden Haste paid $66.20 for $2.

The track was fast and the attendance was estimated at 4500.

Another for Cassity.

Bill Cassity, one of the younger riders who has been trailing Apprentice Grohs, came right back with another victory in the second, putting over Inscolt, a five-year-old son of Insco, sire of a derby winner. The fans made Grohs' mount, Blind Star, the 7-5 favorite, but he wound up eighth in the 11-horse field. It was a great race from the time He Devil and Popular Vote fought for the early lead down to the finish, where there was only four lengths between the first horse and the ninthr horse. Inscolt paid $11.40 for $2.

Grohs finally got a winner home in taking the third race aboard Phalamo, the 7-to-5 favorite. Whisk K., breaking fast from the twelfth post position, stole a momentary lead but Phalamo, under hard urging, snatched the advantage at the half-mile pole and was a leader all the way thereafter. Eddie's Brother was second, beaten two and a half lengths and Whisk K. finished third.

FOREST PARK CLUB TRIALS THURSDAY FOR DISTRICT MEET PLACES

Members of the Forest Park Golf Club will compete for the allotted 12 places in the annual St. Louis District golf championship tournament in an 18-hole qualifying round to be held Thursday over the Municipal links. The golfers will tee off at 1 p. m.

The district title meet takes place at Bellerive, June 5-12.

Thursday's trials will be in charge of Herman Wyman, club secretary.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Hidden Haste (Cassity)	66.20	13.20	8.40
D'Orla (O. Grohs)	—	4.00	3.00
Grecian Time (A. Shienker)	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:07 3-5. Princess Vert, Can-U-Tell, Polite Ford, Happy Dash, Teperwine and Blushknot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Inscolt (Cassity)	—	11.40	6.20 4.20
He Devil (Jones)	—	—	9.80 6.20
Beau Thor (Martin)	—	—	— 11.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. Monk's Time, Boston Sound, Sunny Mac, Ito, Blind Star, Popular Vote, Audrey L. and Nyack also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Phalamo (O. Grohs)	—	4.80	3.60 2.80
Eddie's Brother (R. Conner)	—	7.60	4.60
Whisk K. (R. Camp)	—	—	10 20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Genie Jr., Johnnie Dear, aPrior Trick, Civil War, Osmuck, Greenski, Kleen Flight, Fair Volta and Lady Rosamond also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Nogalo (R. Jones)	—	7.20	3.80 2.60
Atholton (O. Grohs)	—	—	4.20 2.80
Miney (J. Dyer)	—	—	— 3.60

Time, 1:45 4-5. Nervous Lady, Dolly E., Gleaning Ruth, Hurry Hawk and Harem Queen also ran.

Scratches: 1—Peggy's Sun, Miss Royce, Earlyin. 2—The Pelican, Oakwoods Lad, Comet O'Jack, Doctor Tim, Fast Star, Idle Worker, Katherine G., My Grandson, Gold Step. 3—Windsor Rose, Zelady, Manor Dell, Enagala, Parqueen, Zipalong, Abby B., Dixie Dora. 4—War Jest, Scotty's Pride. 5—Nicella, General Boy, Jean Dale. 6—Valdina. 7—Makalaw, Formax, Stormy Sea, Kuvera, Two Brooms, George, Trip, Ice Queen. 8—Yenrac, Highman, Try Fair, Yes Polly. 9 (sub)—Declared off.

Other Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

aSculptress (Robart)	7.60	5.40	4.00
aHigh Arch (Le Blanc)	—	5.40	4.00
Kantaka (Polk)	—	—	5.80

Time, 0:56 1-5. a—Mrs. W. C. Stroube and Stroube and Collins entry.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Wakita (Krovitz)	18.20	9.60	5.20
Post Office (Merritt)	—	5.80	3.20
Proud King (Le Blanc)	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:47.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Tobacco (Robart)	—	3.40	2.80 2.40
Country Lass (Le Blanc)	—	3.60	2.60
Hallies Play (Krovitz)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:48 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

aGlenbroom (Polk)	—6.80	3.60	2.60
Crimea (Merritt)	—	5.00	3.60
Goster (E. LeBlanc)	—	—	—3.40

Time, 1:15. aG. L. Weiss and C. H. Trotter entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Cardell (Polk)	—10.80	4.80	3.20
Exarch (Ashcroft)	—	4.40	3.20
Bright View (Robart)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:02.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Nabob (Le Blanc)	16.40	7.40	5.40
Alarming (D. Sena)	—	5.60	4.20
Great Blaze (Scott)	—	—	5.00

Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Lady Roma (Polk)	6.60	4.00	2.60
Daytonian (Sena)	—	4.60	2.80
Ozark (Robart)	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:50 3-5.

SCRATCHES.

1—Dark Palatine. 2—Fire Ball, Annikin, Myrna Lee. 3—Bloomer Girl, Miss Martis. 4—Golden Fate, Apprehend, Canoe, Highpool. 6—Skipped. 7—Florian II, Chainwick. 8—Miss Ponne, Furfiber.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Low Cuts (Sorsen)	14.00	5.80	3.80
xSympathizer (Prehm)	—	5.80	3.80
Strolling High (Gross)	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. xKentucky Eagle, xOddesa Don and xTote Board, field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Don Romiro (Roberts)	6.40	3.80	3.20
fFletus (Mattioli)	—	4.80	3.00
Siva (Molbert)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:14. fDodd, fH. G. Silsinger, fDomiworth, fField.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Baltee (Horvath)	4.60	3.20	2.60
Little Davey (Molbert)	—	7.20	4.00
Speedy Squaw (Page)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:01 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Snow Flower (Chestnut)	27.20	12.00	5.80
Oak Park (Milligan)	—	19.60	8.40
Uphold (Fallon)	—	—	5.20

Time, 1:14 1-5.

SCRATCHES.

3—Lighter Moods. 4—Scrappy Miss.

(Additional Results on Page 3.)

TWO ERRORS BY GRYSKA IN THE SEVENTH COSTLY; TROTTER FAILS IN RELIEF

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The Browns were defeated by the Athletics here this afternoon in the rubber game of their series. It was the sixth setback against only two victories for the men of Fred Haney on their current Eastern trip.

The score was 7 to 3.

Lynn Nelson pitched for the Athletics and George Gill and Bill Trotter worked for the Browns.

It was Ladies' day and the attendance was estimated at 7500.

Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Almada popped to Gantenbein. Nagel threw out Berardino. McQuinn struck out.

ATHLETICS — Gantenbein singled to left. Miles singled to right, sending Gantenbein to third. Chapman forced Miles, Gryska to Berardino, Gantenbein scoring. Johnson fouled to Clift. Etten grounded out to McQuinn, unassisted. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — BROWNS — Hoag flied to Chapman. Clift popped to Nagel. Nelson threw out Mazzera.

ATHLETICS — Nagel grounded out to Gryska. Hayes struck out. Ambler fouled to Sullivan.

THIRD — BROWNS — Sullivan popped to Ambler. Gryska flied to Miles. Gill flied to Johnson.

ATHLETICS—Nelson flied to Almada. Gill tossed out Gantenbein. Miles flied to Mazzera.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Almada beat out a hit to Ambler. Berardino grounded out to Nagel, Almada stopping at second. McQuinn again struck out. Hoag flied to Johnson.

ATHLETICS—Chapman singled to left. Chapman stole second. Johnson walked. Etten attempted to sacrifice, but forced Chapman at third, Gill to Clift. Nagel struck out and Johnson was doubled at third, Sullivan to Clift.

FIFTH—BROWNS — Clift flied to Johnson. Mazzera popped to Ambler. Sullivan doubled to right. Nagel threw out Gryska.

ATHLETICS—Clift threw out Hayes. Berardino threw out Ambler. Nelson rolled out to McQuinn, unassisted.

SIXTH —BROWNS—Gill grounded out to Ambler. Almada singled off Ambler's glove. Berardino singled to right and when Miles threw wild to third trying to get Almada, Berardino went to second. McQuinn struck out for the third time. Hoag flied to Chapman.

ATHLETICS—Gill deflected Gantenbein's hard smash to Berardino, who threw him out. Miles singled to center. Chapman struck out and Miles was doubled at second, Sullivan to Berardino.

SEVENTH — BROWNS—Clift fouled to Ambler. Mazzera bounced out to Gantenbein. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

ATHLETICS—Johnson was safe at first on Gryska's wild throw. When Gryska fumbled Etten's grounder for his second error, Johnson reached second and Etten first. Nagel bunted to Gill and beat it out for a hit, filling the bases. Johnson scored on Hayes' sacrifice fly to Almada. Ambler tapped to Gill, both runners advancing. Nelson singled to center, scoring Etten and Nagel. Gantenbein singled off Berardino's glove, Nelson stopping at second. Nelson went to third and Gantenbein to second when Gill threw the ball into center field trying to pick Nelson off second. Miles grounded out to Berardino. **THREE RUNS.**

EIGHTH — BROWNS—Gryska singled to right. Thompson batted for Gill and doubled off the right field wall, Gryska stopping at third. Almada struck out. Berardino lined to Ambler. McQuinn singled to right, scoring Gryska and Thompson. McQuinn stole second. Hoag singled to left, scoring McQuinn. Clift flied to Gantenbein in short right. **THREE RUNS.**

ATHLETICS—Trotter pitched for the Browns. Chapman flied to Almada. Johnson doubled to left. Etten popped to Clift. Nagel walked. Hayes doubled to left center, scoring Johnson and Nagel. Ambler singled to left, scoring Hayes. Nelson popped to Gryska. **THREE RUNS.**

NINTH — BROWNS — Mazzera grounded out to Nagel. Sullivan singled to right. Gryska flied to Johnson. Marcum batted for Trotter and lined to Gantenbein.

Gill Goes Down the Hill

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Almada cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Berardino 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
McQuinn 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Hoag rf	0	1	1	0	0	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Mazzera lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Gryska ss	4	1	1	1	2	2
GILL P	2	0	0	0	4	1
TROTTER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Marcum	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	12	3

Thompson batted for Gill in the eighth. Marcum batted for Tortter in the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gantenbein 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Miles rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Chapmann cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson lf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Etten 1b	4	1	0	7	0	0
Nagel 3b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Hayes c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Ambler ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
NELSON P	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	7	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	X		7

Runs batted in—Chapman, Hayes 3, Nelson 2, Ambler, McQuinn 2, Hoag. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Thompson, Johnson, Hayes. Stolen bases—Chapman, McQuinn. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Sullivan to Clift; Sullivan to Berardino. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Browns 6. Bases on balls—Off Gill 1, Trotter 1. Struck out—By Nelson 5, Gill 3. Hits—Off Gill, 7 in 7 innings; Trotter, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—1h. 59m.

Durocher Fines Poffenberger $400, Suspends Him

CINCINNATI, May 23 (AP). — Cletus Elwood (Boots) Poffenberger, eccentric righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today was fined $400 by Manager Leo Durocher and indefinitely suspended without pay.

Two fines were slapped on him, each for $200, one for insubordination and the other for staying out of the Dodgers' hotel until 3 a. m.

The pitcher had not reported at the ball park here today when other members of the team arrived for the contest with the Reds.

"When Poffenberger didn't show up at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the time all players are supposed to report," explained Durocher, "I held a meeting and announced to the players I fined Poffenberger $200 for being late. That was an act of insubordination. I then fined him another $200 and supsended him for not coming into the hotel until 3 o'clock this morning."

"I don't know how long his suspension without pay will last. I'll talk to Larry McPhail (Dodger president) about that when we return to Brooklyn Friday," Durocher said.

Poffenberger was to be officially informed of his manager's action when Durocher sees him later today.

Poffenberger, found in a hotel lobby, had this to say: "I know I'm stubborn, but I'm not going to the game."

Germany Puts Poland Out of Davis Cup Play

WARSAW, May 23 (AP).—Henner Henkel of Germany defeated Adam Baworowski, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, in a match carried over from yesterday, to give Germany the deciding match in a 3-2 European Zone Davis cup tennis triumph over Poland today. Germany will meet Sweden in the third round.

NOVA BOXES WITH BRADDOCK IN TRAINING FOR MAX BAER BOUT

NYACK, N. Y., May 23 (AP).—Lou Nova, young California heavyweight contender, worked overtime today as he resumed training for his 15-round battle with Max Baer at the Yankee Stadium, June 1. Nova, who did no boxing yesterday, went four rounds with Jorge Brescia, two more with Jimmy Smith, and another with James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion.

RAMEY WINS; ROMERO STOPS HARRY ENGLISH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 23 (AP).—Wesley Ramey, 136, veteran boxer of Grand Rapids, Mich., last night outpointed Emil Joseph, 134, of Pittsburgh in a 10-round bout opening the outdoor season here.

Johnny (Bandit) Romero, 173, of Los Angeles, knocked out Harry English, 177, Negro, of Toledo, in the second round of their 10-round contest. English was down three times before being counted out.

Foskett, Endicott Win.

Sweeping three games, Roy Foskett and Ed Endicott won the blind bowlers' weekly match at Burton-Gillett bowling alleys last night, defeating Art Schroeer, who played with a handicap, as his usual partner, Frank Hughes, was missing.

Wray's Column

What's the Matter.

OUR Cardinals are playing as though they mean to go places, but you'd never know it from the attendance. Only 1000 or so saw the Redbirds put up a championship exhibition in outgaming the Phillies and holding the league lead. The Cardinals really have deserved better support from our burghers.

The club is doing things because of a new spirit. The old rowdy Gas House Gang idea is obsolete; there's a fire and go-get-'em eagerness to the efforts of the men that accounts for the team's present success.



BLADES

On defense our Redbirds dive after the ball with abandon; they attempt plays with an utter disregard for how failure might look in the box score. They want to knock down that ball, and they're not afraid of an error, if it should look like one to the scorer. They keep on trying.

The team is getting great pitching as is shown by the fact the hitting is rather weak at present and the club is winning on a minimum of runs. When their real punch shows up the Cards should be really hard to defeat.

* * *

The Right Idea.

YOU HAVE TO HAND IT to Ray Blades for his manipulation of pitchers. The use Curt Davis in the clutch was just the thing needed to save the game for Cooper, who did a very fine job of pitching before being relieved.

Blades decided that a victory today is as good as one tomorrow. With his team in the lead and success in sight if the enemy could be stopped in the first of the ninth, he pulled an ace for relief duty. And he took the trick, too.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, DAVIS is making Rickey more and more pleased with the deal that brought Curt, Shoun and $185,000 cash for Dizzy the Great. Pepper Martin said after the Dean deal: "Davis will win more games for the Cards than Dean will for the Cubs." And he did—he won 12 victories to Dean's seven. This year he seems better than ever and it would surprise no one if he wound up with from 16 to 20 victories for the Redbirds. Not only this—Davis is batting .471, having made eight hits in 17 times at bat.

On the showing of the pitchers this year the Cardinals certainly seem to be stronger than in 1938, while the defensive play and team spirit of the men are vastly superior.

The league being what it is, a continuance of their current standard of play may put the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT FAIRMOUNT.
Inscolt and Phalamo paid $37.40 for $2.

AT WOODBINE, TORONTO, ONT.
Icy Wind and Grand Light paid $83.65 for $2.

AT SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS.
Sculptress and Wakita paid $80.20 for $2.

AT FAIRGROUNDS, DETROIT.
Low Cuts and Don Romiro paid $53.80 for $2.

AT CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
Lyde and Flagabout paid $126.80 for $2.

TIRES

Effanbee MOTOR OIL

SALE! F & B MOTOR OIL
Pure Pennsylvania
$2.98 5-Gal. Sealed Can $2.29
Including 20c U. S. Tax
Grades S. A. E. 10 to 50. Less than 12c per quart!

For Auto Accessories—Eighth Floor

YATES AND CHAPMAN ADVANCE IN BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

AMERICANS TO MEET IN THIRD ROUND CONTEST

Bruen, Irish Star, Co-favorite for Championship, Wins His Match by 4-2 Score.

HOYLAKE, England, May 23 (AP).—Charley Yates, of Atlanta, fought his heart out to beat an inspired Scot, Donald Cameron, 2 and 1 today, and thereby qualified to meet Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., in the third round of the British amateur golf championship tomorrow.

Chapman played magnificently and was two under par for 15 holes in defeating M. W. Budd, 5 and 3.

Pulled back to even terms by Cameron's inspired burst at the start of the back nine, Yates, the defending champion, stood on the sixteenth tee all square. A great gallery of more than 1000 already was counting him out, but the Atlantan cracke two full woods home at the sixteenth to win the hole when Cameron's second shot went into a sand pit, and took the seventeenth and the match with a great mid-mashie shot to the center of the green.

Yates Wins First Hole.

Yates won the first hole when Cameron hit his second shot into a sand pit at the right of the green and took three to get out. Charley missed chances to win the third and fifth by pushing his drives, but went two up at the sixth, where Cameron's tee shot bounded into a ditch.

A great chip shot enabled the champion to halve the seventh, and he held his two-up lead through the turn although Cameron missed a three-footer for a win at the ninth.

Their cards:

Par:				
Out—	—	—	—	—445 344 354—36
Yates	—	—	—	—345 354 355—37
Cameron	—	—	—	—645 355 355—41

Ellsworth Vines, the California tennis pro who plays his first match tomorrow, showed up at the course for the first time in time to join the Yates-Cameron gallery at the tenth hole.

Cameron Squares Match.

Cameron hit a full midiron shot two feet from the cup at the tenth, but Yates, 45 feet away from the pin, lined up his putt and rammed it down for a birdie 3 to tie. Charley almost sank a niblick shot at the eleventh to gain another half, but lost the next one when his brassie shot was buried in the side of a bunker.

Four up after nine holes, Bruen lost the first two coming home over the 7078-yard Royal Liverpool course. He got one of those back at the fifteenth, where Crawley missed a four-foot putt, and won the match at the sixteenth with two great shots to the center of the green.

Bruen was even 4's for the 16 holes of his match against the Englishman, whose beautiful swing could not make up for his poor putting. In another vital second-round match, Alex Kyle, Scottish member of last year's Walker Cup team, defeated another Scot, Sam McKinlay, 6 and 5.

Second Round Results.

Charley Yates, Atlanta, defeated Donald Cameron, Scotland, 2 and 1.
Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., defeated M. W. Budd, England, 5 and 3.
Jim Bruen, Ireland, defeated Leonard Crawley, England, 4 and 2.
Alex Kyle, Scotland, defeated Sam McKinlay, Scotland, 6 and 5.
Hector Thompson, Scotland, defeated Andrew McNair, England, 2 and 1.
Gordon Peters, England, defeated T. E. Cunningham, England, 6 and 4.
Eric Fiddin, England, defeated J. W. Chance, England, 8 and 7.
John S. F. Morrison, England, defeated Ned Phillips, Philadelphia, 1 up.
Walter McLeod, Scotland, defeated Cyril J. H. Tolley, England, 1 up.

Otto Gundlach Perpetual Youth Billiard Champ

Otto C. Gundlach, 76 years old, became the fourteenth champion of the Perpetual Youth Billiard Club when he defeated Charles E. Primrose, 80, yesterday in the title match played at the Charles C. Peterson Academy. The score was 90 to 45.

It was the first time that Gundlach had won a billiard championship during the 44 years he had been playing the game. He started at the St. Louis Athletic Club gymnasium and has been an enthusiast of balk-line straight-rail billiards at Peterson's for nearly two decades.

Gundlach supplemented Henry Besselman as champion. Incidentally, Besselman lost out to Gundlach in one of the tourney's outstanding matches. Taylor Stith is president of the Perpetual Youth organization, founded by Charles C. Peterson, fancy-shot expert and college billiard lecturer, for players who must be 70 years of age or over.

Tennis Club Meets.

The Signal Hill Tennis Club will hold a meeting today at the residence of Charles Kurrus Jr., 105 Bluff drive. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

COLLEGE SCORES

BASEBALL.
Indiana 14, De Pauw 1.
Oklahoma 10, Missouri 4.
Michigan 4, Wisconsin 3.
GOLF.
Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 8.
Notre Dame 14, Minnesota 10.
TENNIS.
Armour Tech 6, Wheaton 1.

Guardian of the All-Stars Net



Jerry Dawson, of the Rangers, who will be in goal for the Scottish All-Stars in the soccer match with the Mid-West All-Stars at Public Schools Stadium, next Sunday. In the two games of the present tour, only one goal has been scored against Dawson.

CRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

St. Louis club in an another world series against the supposedly invincible Yankees. The Cards should have a better chance than the Cubs, if it comes to that. Mize and Medwick are good enough to break up anybody's pitching.

* * *

IT'S STILL VERY, very early to go out on a limb about any baseball team in the National League. So many clubs are of approximately equal strength that it is likely to turn out a season of spurts by various teams.

It may happen that Pittsburgh, Chicago (especially if Dean stands up), New York and Cincinnati, besides the Cardinals, will each take its turn at putting on a drive. And it is still impossible to count more than a couple of clubs entirely out of the running.

* * *

By Way of Contrast.

WHAT MAKES a winning ball club? Is it the number of runs it is able to score?

Well, not if the St. Louis situation means anything. The Cardinals this morning had a scant lead in the league race by virtue of having scored 115 runs against 84 for the enemy. Its defense had done better than the offense.

On the other hand, the Browns have scored 160 runs—45 more than the Cardinals; and yet they are down among the lower strata of the pennant race. That's because the opposition teams have made 202 runs off the Brownie pitchers!

And right there you have the answer: Keep down enemy runs if you want to go places.

* * *

Forgive Us, Blake.

WE OWE BLAKE HARPER an apology. On occasion we chided the general manager of the hot dog and peanut department at Sportsman's Park for dispensing puppies instead of full-grown barkers, and for nicking too many peanuts from the bags sold.

We thought we were working in the interest of the public. But forget it, Blake. It appears that the public doesn't want to be helped. We reached this conclusion after a recent episode at Sportsman's Park.

It seems, Blake, that a couple of weeks or so ago you added an item to the 57 or so now already in your merchandising department. Commodity No. 58 is hot tamales. Desiring to introduce the same, you instructed your vendors to distribute them free to the spectators.

They tried. And they failed. With few exceptions, the vendors couldn't even give away the goods. The fans thought anything free had a catch to it.

Therefore, Blake, we reach the conclusion that when spectators won't take something for nothing, trying to get them a larger hot dog or more peanuts for a dime is love's labor lost.

We retire from the battleground, defeated.

McNab Gives St. Louis Team Good Chance to Upset Scots In Soccer Match Here Sunday

By Dent McSkimming

"Will it be another slaughter, just as when the Pilgrims and the Corinthians visited us in 1905 and 1909?"

Jack Tully, the man who tended goal for St. Louis when the great English soccer club ran up a dozen goals in an exhibition match at Sportsman's Park, 30 years ago, put the question as he talked about the soccer game to be played here Sunday.

"Have we got the players that can give this Scottish team an argument, so that the fans won't walk out of the park, ashamed and disgusted?" he asked.

The question was passed on to Alec McNab, captain of the St. Louis squad that will oppose the Scots, the cream of big league football as played in the home of soccer.

"Don't worry about it not being a contest," answered silver-haired McNab. "We'll put a team on the field that's stronger than the Chicago club that held the Scottish team of 1935 to a 3-0 score. Two of the men on our squad, Bill Watson and Werner Nilsen, played in that game and they tell me we have a better team in at least six positions. All our men will be fit physically, which was not the case in those games of years ago, I'm told.

"It's natural to expect that they'll have the better of the game, get the ball to do things a bit nicer than we'll do them, but I have complete confidence that such players as McDermott, Gonsalves, Trimmel, Watson, Begley, Strattman, Thompson and either of our goaltenders, Dueker or Hamm, will stand up well against any sort of competition."

But the Scottish team now on tour may be a stronger combination than that of 1935. McNab admits as much. He should know, for he is himself a Scottish international player of 1922 and he has kept himself well informed as to the progress of football in his native land ever since his coming to America, in 1924.

"I know from what I read in the Glasgow papers that this team is regarded as stronger than anything that ever went out from Scotland to show the world how the game should be played. There is a lot of solid experience in the backfield; a grand field general at center halfback (Lyon), and youth, speed and deception in the forward line.

"I can tell Jack Tully this: If our St. Louis team comes close to beating this Scottish team, it will draw the eyes of the soccer world to our own city. It would be exploding a bombshell in international football if we upset them—and I believe we have a good, even chance of doing just that."

With all the wealth of material at hand to pick from, Manager Tate Brady, who led the Scullin Steel team to a national championship in 1922 (the same year McNab was playing against England before 100,000 fans at Hampden Park, Glasgow) has grown enthusiastic over the St. Louis team's chances of success. He has no worries regarding the ability of his men; his only disturbing thought is a doubt that the defense can hold out against the Scots for the full 90 minutes. Brady, himself one of the greatest soccer fullbacks America has produced, sees the game from the defense angle.

"Their combination play, with the ball sliding just out of the reach of our men, is the thing that tires halfbacks," said Tate. "If we can do an airtight job of covering their forwards we may be able to break down their game."

No announcement regarding the St. Louis starting lineup will be made until Friday or Saturday, the board of strategy has announced. Everyone of the 20 players in the squad is training with the hope of getting into the game.

Most fans expect the following players to be on the field for St. Louis, if not at the start, then later:

Goal—Eddie Dueker. Fullbacks—Jack Thompson and Laddy Mrnka. Halfbacks—Eddie Begley, Bill Watson and Einer Pearson. Forwards—Alec McNab, Billy Gonsalves, Jimmy McDermott, Frank Trimmel and Jimmy Wolf.

There are also Johnny Hamm, Bill Connors, Eddie Gerard, Wilfred Murphy, Bill Schuler, Werner Nilsen, Jimmy Roe, Mart Cooney, Buff Donelli and Joe Strattman, with their boots on. All are St. Louisans except Cooney of Cleveland and Donelli of Pittsburgh.

Gonsalves to Play With St. Louis in Game With Scots

BILLY GONSALVES, former St. Louis soccer star now a member of the Chicago Manhattans, has been obtained by Promoter Phil Riley to play with the local team that will oppose the Scottish All-Stars here next Sunday.

Riley said the inside right would come here through a special arrangement with the Manhattans. Gonsalves' signing brings the total of players to 21 on the St. Louis squad.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER
SCOTLAND vs. UNITED STATES
Sunday, May 28, 3 P. M.
Public Schools Stadium
Advance Prices—Adults 85c
Boys and Girls, 16 and under, 40c. Tickets on sale 9 to 5 daily, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

MANION, O'BRIEN CARRY ST. LOUIS' HOPES IN OPEN

Previous attempts by St. Louis' representatives to crash among the top money winners in the National Open golf classic have met with dismal success and now professional Johnny J. Manion of Meadow Brook and district amateur champion Chester O'Brien of Westborough, 1939 delegates, are slated to test their skill in the forty-third annual competition at the Philadelphia Country Club, West Conshohocken, Pa.

O'Brien, twice winner of the Missouri State amateur title before winning the district event at Glen Echo last year, toured the Normandie Golf Club course twice yesterday to lead a small field of nine golfers with a total score of 146. He had a pair of 73s. Par was 72. Manion was next in line with his two 74s for 148. Only two places were allotted to the local sectional qualifying trials.

Three Alternates.

The No. 1 alternate is amateur Tom Draper of Normandie, who shot a 150 (79-71) for the 36 holes. No. 2 alternate designated by official referee Clarence Wolf is professional Ray Schwartz, 151. Ray and Ted Adams, Canadian amateur titleholder, were last year's representatives. Wolff has even appointed amateur James Black of Glen Echo as No. 3 alternate. Black had 156 (78-78).

Les Jones, caddy at Westwood, was the only other golfer to turn in a complete 36-hole score. Amateur Sidney Salomon of Westwood blew up on holes Nos. 10 and 11 during the morning round to withdraw, while Tim O'Connell, pro, stated the going was too tough on his sore toe to play a second 18. Clarke Morse, a former qualifier and Normandie's pro with his brother Coleman, made the mistake of pushing an inch-putt into the cup with his finger on No. 17 of the afternoon round to cause another withdrawal. Seven professionals of the St. Louis district did not compete but had filed entries to help St. Louis to get the two designated positions.

Manion Never in Finals.

Manion has represented this section in six National Open tournaments, the first in 1927 at the Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club of which Tommy Armour was the winner after a playoff with Harry Cooper. Johnny also competed for the four following years and then again in 1936 over the Baltusrol Golf Club course at Springfield, N. J. But Johnny has never qualified to compete in the final 36-hole grind in these events. And neither has O'Brien, a competitor in two former open tourneys, 1931 at Toledo and 1933 at Chicago.

Eight birdies were made by Manion during his 36-hole trek yesterday, while O'Brien had one less. Manion's tee shot on the short No. 16 hole of the morning round almost resulted in a hole-in-one as the ball ended its run two inches short of the cup. He made a deuce on this hole on both rounds. O'Brien played particularly good with his irons and was in fine putting form.

Jim Black and Tom Draper shot themselves an "eagle" on the 449-yard No. 5 hole, par five, when getting down their first putt for a three each.

YESTERDAY'S 36-HOLE RESULTS.
*Chester O'Brien, Westborough, 73-73—146.
John J. Manion, Meadow Brook, 74-74—148.
*Tom Draper, Normandie, 79-71—150.
Ray Schwartz, Driving Tee, 74-71—151.
*James Black, Glen Echo, 78-78—156.
Les Jones, Westwood, 83-77—160.
Clarke Morse, Normandie, 78, withdrew.
Tim O'Connell, Driving Tee, 83, withdrew.
*Sidney Salomon, Westwood, withdrew.
*Amateur.
(Complimentary entries — Eddie H. Duwe, Forest Park; Alex Ayton, St. Louis C. C.; Les Scanlon, Sunset; Frank Fogerty, Greenbriar; Coleman Morse, Normandie, and Benny Richter, Triple A.

Sports SALAD by L. Davis

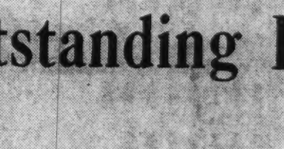


Look Who's Back.

ON Sunday afternoon Ol' Diz
Appeared to be the same old wiz
He was in days of yore.
The Bees were eating from his hand,
They only got three bingles and,
On him they failed to score.

And so at Dizzy's golden arm
Which has regained its former charm
No more the critics scoff;
In consequence of which P. K.,
And Gabby Hartnett wear today
The smile that won't come off.

The former member of the Birds
Who's never at a loss for words
Expressed himself in part;
To wit, i. e., as follows, viz:
"Just keep your optics on Ol' Diz
When once he gets a start."



Check and Double Check.

A checkup on the six players involved shows the Giants have such a wide advantage Terry must have blindfolded Gabby Hartnett in New Orleans last December.—Exchange.

But a checkup of the standing table shows the Cubs in third place and the Giants struggling to keep out of the cellar. So if Gabby could persuade Bill to hoodwink him some more the Cubs wouldn't be a bad risk.

If the Yankees have been missing the services of Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio it isn't manifest in the record of games won and lost. Like old Man River the steam roller just keeps a rollin' along.



With Dizzy Dean and Lefty Grove going over, the lame duck squad had a pretty good day Sunday. Carl Hubbell bowed to the Bucs but two out of three isn't bad for the ailing arm triumvirate.

Just a Dust Storm.

That famous trade wind that recently blew between St. Louis and Detroit resolved itself into a tempest in a teapot. The Tigers are last and the Browns a bangup seventh.

As neither one apparently got the better of it, the only question is who got the worst of it?

THE trade winds may blow,
And ball players go,
And come between cities and towns.
Be that as it may
It's an ill wind they say
That helps neither Tigers nor Browns.

See where Woody English has decided not to throw in with the Cardinals. Woody always has been choosey about his ball clubs.

You may sell, you may peddle
guy down the river,
But it seems that the goods you
can't always deliver.

BUDDY KNOX STOPS JOE ZWICK IN FIRST

COLUMBUS, O., May 23 (AP).—Buddy Knox, 185, sharpshooting heavyweight from Dayton, scored a technical knockout over Joe Zwick, 180, of Shenandoah, Pa., in the first round of their boxing bout here last night. Zwick substituted for Mickey McAvoy of New York after the latter failed to appear for weigh-in. Zwick made five trips to the canvas.

Clayton Nine Beaten.

Three runs in the last inning gave the Jennings High School baseball team a 7-6 triumph over Clayton yesterday at Jennings.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES AND BATTERIES
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BECKER-LEHMANN 3041 OLIVE ST. JE. 3020

WRIGH

SHOOTS 132, 8 UNDER PAR IN 36-HOLE TRIA

Walter Hagen, Chic Evans, Mysterious Mon tague Among Those Wh Fail to Make Grade— Snead Has 139.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Tommy Wright, Knoxville, Tenn pro, shot 36 holes in 132 stroke yesterday to qualify for the nation al open tournament but the chance are he won't be heard from again

Wright's performance was th best of the many low-scoring feat that marked yesterday's sectiona qualifying rounds at 30 sites. He put together rounds of 68 and 6 to knock eight strokes off par fo Atlanta's famous East Lake course

Whether Wright can shoot the same sort of golf through four gruelling rounds in the tournament proper at the Philadelphia Country Club, June 8, 9 and 10, is another question. It's not unusual for some unknown player to get hot in these widespread sectional tests, but when the showdown comes, it's generally a man who has had plenty of experience in major tournament play who picks up the marbles.

There's considerable doubt Ralph Guldahl can make it three straight in this year's open, but the favorites will be with him in that group who won exemption from the sectional play by finishing in the low 30 at Cherry Hills last summer.

There's also considerable doubt as to who will represent several Western qualifying sites. At San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tulsa and Minneapolis the low scorers all said they wouldn't be able to make the long trip East and it wasn't definitely settled which alternates could go.

As usual, the famous failures—veteran stars who failed to make the grade—shared much of the interest with those who were successful. Among those who missed out were former champions Walter Hagen and Chick Evans; slugging Jimmy Thomson, Joe Kirkwood, Al Watrous and John (The Mysterious) Montague, who finally picked up on the last green after a first-round 81.

On the other hand, there were a couple of players who really served notice they meant business. Sam Snead, for example, had the day's second-best single round, a 65, for a 139 total, and Clayton Heafner, the young Charlotte (N. C.) pro, carded 66-71—137.

The leaders in each district: Atlanta (2), Tommy Wright, Knoxville; Hum man L Salt Lake



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Priceless Scotch ...no extra price!
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86.8 proof

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PURE AMER
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Wouldn't you expect the makers of America's outstanding Bonds—

to make America's outstanding blend?



They do!

NATIONAL'S EAGLE WHISKEY

Remember—the name "NATIONAL" on the EAGLE bottle means that this *great* whiskey is made by the distilling organization whose experience in making fine whiskies *runs back to 1796!*

Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C.—YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS—*90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits*

TOURNEY

SALAD



Davis

and Joe DiMaggio it isn't manifest in the record of games won and lost. Like old Man River the steam roller just keeps a rollin' along.



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of. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits

WRIGHT, KNOXVILLE PRO, LOW QUALIFIER FOR U. S. OPEN

SHOOTS 132, 8 UNDER PAR IN 36-HOLE TRIAL

Walter Hagen, Chick Evans, Mysterious Montague Among Those Who Fail to Make Grade—Snead Has 139.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Tommy Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., pro, shot 36 holes in 132 strokes yesterday to qualify for the national open tournament but the chances are he won't be heard from again.

Wright's performance was the best of the many low-scoring feats that marked yesterday's sectional qualifying rounds at 30 sites. He put together rounds of 68 and 64 to knock eight strokes off par for Atlanta's famous East Lake course.

Whether Wright can shoot the same sort of golf through four gruelling rounds in the tournament proper at the Philadelphia Country Club, June 8, 9 and 10, is another question. It's not unusual for some unknown player to get hot in these widespread sectional tests, but when the showdown comes, it's generally a man who has had plenty of experience in major tournament play who picks up the marbles.

There's considerable doubt Ralph Guldahl can make it three straight in this year's open, but the favorites will be with him in that group who won exemption from the sectional play by finishing in the low 30 at Cherry Hills last summer.

There's also considerable doubt as to who will represent several Western qualifying sites. At San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tulsa and Minneapolis the low scorers all said they wouldn't be able to make the long trip East and it wasn't definitely settled which alternates could go.

As usual, the famous failures—veteran stars who failed to make the grade—shared much of the interest with those who were successful. Among those who missed out were former champions Walter Hagen and Chick Evans; slugging Jimmy Thomson, Joe Kirkwood, Al Watrous and John (The Mysterious) Montague, who finally picked up on the last green after a first-round 81.

On the other hand, there were a couple of players who really served notice they meant business. Sam Snead, for example, had the day's second-best single round, a 65, for a 139 total, and Clayton Heafner, the young Charlotte (N. C.) pro, carded 66-71—137.

The leaders in each district:
Atlanta (2), Tommy Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., 68-64—132.
Charlotte, N. C. (2), Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, 66-71—137.
Washington (7), Sam Snead, White Sulphur, W. Va., 74-65—139.
New York (16), Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, 68-72—140.
Spokane (2), Ken Storey, Spokane, 72-68—140.
Cincinnati (3), Bill Kaiser, Louisville, 70-70—140.
Philadelphia (19), Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J., 72-69—141.
Huntington, W. Va. (2), Clem Weichman, Logan, W. Va., 74-67—141.
Salt Lake City (2), John Geertsen, Salt Lake City, 71-70—141.
Fort Worth (3), Jimmy Gauntt, Longview, Tex., 68-73—141.
Kansas City (2), Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., 72-71—143.
Omaha (2), *Johnny Goodman, Omaha, 73-70—143.
Troy, N. Y. (2), Eddie Schultz, Troy, 69-74—143.
San Francisco (2), xEarl Fry, Alameda, Cal., 74-70—144.
Buffalo, N. Y. (3), Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 75-69—144.
Pittsburgh (12), William Francis, Hollidaysburg, Pa., 72-72—144.
Houston (3), Jimmy Demaret, Houston, 70-75—145; Jack Burke, Houston, 70-75—145.
Memphis (2), J. C. Fondren, Memphis, 74-71—145; O'Neal White, Memphis, 71-74—145.
Detroit (8), *Melvin Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 73-72—145.
Tulsa, Ok. (3), xJess Stuttle, Tulsa, 71-75—146.
Cleveland (5), Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O., 71-75—146.
St. Louis (2), John Manion, St. Louis, 73-73—146.
Phoenix, Ariz. (2), *Barge Pease, Phoenix, 72-75—147.
Richmond, Va. (3), Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, 71-76—147; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 77-70—147; *Bill Cunningham, Richmond, 73-74—147.
Chicago (12), Harry Adams, Chicago, 73-74—147; *Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., 69-78—147.
Minneapolis (2) xLester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 76-73—149.
Winchester, Mass. (5), Tom Mahan, Beverly, Mass., 73-77—150; Jim Turnesia, Providence, R. I., 76-74—150.
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (3) *Stockston Rogers, Ponte Vedra, 75-75—150.
Englewood, Colo. (2), Leonard Ott, Denver, 79-72—151.
New Orleans (2), Jimmy Cole, Baton Rouge, La., 79-73—152.
*Amateur.
xQualified but withdrew (leaders at Los Angeles also withdrew but scores not officially recorded).

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First Race—$600, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs: Shining Sea 109, *Busynite 104, Ethlyn 109, *Sam K. 109, *Miss Diamond 104, *Brown Cloud 104, *Star Day 109, Phil Wright 114, *Double Dip 109, *Play-O-Mar 109, *Mart 109, Brilliant Bag 114, Buck's Rosa 109, *Gai Jest 104, *Alf G. 109, *Trickster 109, *Vera O. 104, *Tet Back 109.

Second Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: *Over Rose 105, *Elect Jessie 105, *Air Line 110, *Cee Jane 105, *Rich Hill 110, Zelady 110, Jockana 110, *Leana G. 105, Tibi 101, Enagala 110, *My Louellen 105, Abby B. 110, *Big Chariot 110, *Sleepy Morse 110, Incognito 115, *Eeidl 105, *Leona Reigh 105, *Tarping 110, *Linda Vista 105, Butch 115.

Third race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Zekiel 115, Title Queen 110, Bon Champ 115, *The Mayor 110, Watcherun 110, Clean Cut 110, Eddie Heick 115, *Corallian 110, *Sioux Chief 110, *Lady Brook 105, *Sun Henry 110, Flight of Gold 115, *Between Bells 105, *Miles Standinsh 110, *Wise Princess 105, *Beautiful Bud 105, Agreeable 110, *White Top 105, *Greybroom 105, Lady Mayo 110.

Fourth race—$500, claiming, two-year-old maidens, four and one-half furlongs: Red Sails 115, Term-O-Jean 115, Queenship 112, Spanish Belle 112, Justa Slave 112, Jimmie Tom 115, Gray Gander 115, Wing Myth 112, Ultimate Jest 115.

Fifth race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Flutter Up 111, Rosy Doon 107, Sacakawa 107, Mt. Washington 112, Shot Tower 103, Pebble M 107, *Par-Queen 106, *Lyngate 102, Able Abe 116, Forceful 116, Pennycress 116, *Poiante Seth 107, *Strolling Miss 102, Falls City 116, *Scotch Thistle 106, *Queen Irene 106, *Margaret Nadi 106, *Falermian 106, Pumice Stone 111, *Camden 111.

Sixth race—$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Mouse Trap 112, *Radio Charm 113, *Miss Monte 108, *Ding Bin 110, *Uitidue 108, *Alma Mae 108, *Gilda's Lass 102, *Buntingon 110, Ouray 118.

Seventh race—$500, claiming, four-year-old and up, one mile: Flaming Play 110, *Cardibre 110, Babur 110, *War Jest 105, Sink or Swim 105, Intrip 110, *Trip 95, John Shouse 110, Blind Sage 110.

Eighth race—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: George 113, *Fire Prince 108, Impeach 113, Captain Logan 113, *Black Nose 103, Open Hearth 113, *Blow Away 103, Triple Play 113, Dunce 113, *Rising Comet 108, Our Justice 113, *Great Chance 103. Also Reeiaway 113, Baboo 113, *Glove 103, Green Country 113, *Brilliant Pal 108, Bandalore 108, Close Call 113, Flying Red 113.

Substitute Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: *Brilliant Glow 110, Wise Eddie 115, *Peter Pepper 110, Chicaro Babe 110, *Chicinger 110, *Galeway 100, Bixk's Pal 115, Maddoxtown 115, Mary N. 110, Freeburg Boy 115, *Miss Ivory 105, *Tight Mouth 110, Lucky Cloud 106, Ogee 115, *Bill Rock 110, Vola Bowers 110, *Tadcaster 110, *Sweepogan 105.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *John Werring 107, Ground Oak 115, Mr. Buddy 112, Shantime 107, *Royal Bird 107, Merry Caroline 107, *Erin's Sun 113, Joaney B 110, Apprehend 115, *Stavka 110.

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Baron Lynn 107, Building Trades 115, Sun Voter 112, *Count Cotton 110, Miss Hollywood 110, *Heraldic 102, *Paralda 107, *Ghost Train 113, Ferryboat 115, *Ramrod 110, Bright Sox 115.

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, four and one-half furlongs: Gambii 118, *Mack's Arrow 113, Holophane 118, *Blare 113, Cause Day 118, Brave Light 118, a*Run By 113, aPhilosopher 118, *Aranmore 113, *Chanalis 110.
aH. P. Metcalf and G. Taylor entry.

Fourth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Stable 104, Ai-Ling 109, *Mugal 102, *Sunabell 111, Little Demon 107, Xanthein 114, *Ebony Blue 100.

Fifth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *James N 103, Marson 116, Slump 112, Range Dust 104, *Gallant Stroke 109, She's Right 109, *Oddesa Frank 105, *Dog Flower 106, *Genie Palatine 106, Ferdinand 104, *Mansco 114, Zenana 99.

Sixth race—The Ritz Carlton, purse $1200, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: *Swahili 114, Somali 110, a*Gay May 100, Weekly Stipend 108, Roman Lady 111, White Sand 105, a*Listaro 105.
a—W. W. Adams entry.

Seventh race—Purse, $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half: Braving Danger 120, *Brandon Prince 115, *Foreign Legion 112, *Last Romance 107, Royal Flight 117, *Galloping 104, *Little Banner 104.

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: *Our Teddy 113, Miss L P 101, a*Bob C 106, Playdema 106, *El Puma 106, *Blue King 106, *Genaibi 101, a*Wrought Iron 106, Mixed Weather 106.
a—Fanfare Farm entry.

Ninth (substitute) race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth: Anniken 104, Happy Picnic 107, Helen's Lad 115, Mr. Brook 112, *Peachypie 105, Amercup 104.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Woodbine, Toronto, Ont.

First Race—The Windsor Plate, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Thermal 107, aSpearman 117, Sissweep 109, Primbud 109, bMinthera 112, Ann Hanover 104, Risco 109, Candy Feast 104, Giggling Girl 110, Pitchblende 109, Cup Winner 109, Greydon Boy 109, bFlying Leaves 112, aLittle Sargent 114.
aMrs. W. Russell and Four L's Stable. bC. and H. Stable entry.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Royal Tread 112, Jacquella 109, Fair 115, Wimbledon 104, Golden Silence 117, *Vote Boy 117, Trickey's Son 114.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: More Flowers 106, Pomsee 109, Rakbak 107, Barbara H. 106, Tofrissia 102, Black Ash 107, Try Hard 118, Hay Knife 106, Flo Arlesian 106.

Fourth Race—The Victoria Stakes; purse $1500 added; two-year-olds, five furlongs: Wise Maiden 103, Skating Mad 106, Barth Mayor 112, aSun Tack 103, aPompoyante 103, Curwen 105, Kings Color 106.
aH. R. Bain entry.

Fifth Race—The Mayflower Plate; purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Toby T. 102, Smoke Signal 112, aSir Bevidere 112, *William Palmer 114, aDark Channelle 102, Donna Julia 11-, High Honors 107, Skyros 107, Poona 107.
aH. R. Bain entry.

Sixth Race—The King Edward Gold Cup, purse $3000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Unfailing 117, aBar Fly 121, bRidge 107, bPoona 102, Daggers Drawn 110, cWilliam Palmer 103, cGhost Queen 105, aPeterhof 103.
aParkwood Stable entry.
bG. M. Hendrie Stable entry.
cMedway Stable entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: *Now and Then 99, Aurangzeb 116, Centennial 116, Standout 120, Foxton 118, Cavalero 116, Apertif 111, Fair Counteds 111, Alwintour 120, Far Cry 120, Crataegus 116.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Belmont Park.

First race—The St. Arvan, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course: Madonna 111, Chameleon 103, *Buena Oro 104, Peon 113, Bright and Early 121, Woodsia 114, *Sir Randolph 111, Ritorno 111.

Second race—The Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup Steeplechase, purse $2500, added, four-year-olds and up, about two miles: Snobby Scamp 148, Farndale 135, z-Buck Langhorne 140, zzz-Brant 135, Sea Tide 145, zz-National Anthem 151, Sailor Beware 158. z-Five pounds claimed for rider. zz-Seven pounds claimed. zzz-Ten pounds claimed.

Third race—The St. Arvan (second division), purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course: Cycle 126, *Credence 109, *Cantovino 103, Ninety Grand 103, Riccadonna 119, Semaphore 116, Bellringer 114, State Witness 114.

Fourth race—The Hallis Stakes, purse $2500 added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Widener Course: Woodberry 117, Neap 114, Maeline 104, Lumiere 101, a-Roy T. 112, Bill Farnsworth 123, John's Heir 104, Be Quaint 115, Preeminent 126, Black Legion 101, Mahdi 117, Old Rosebush 120, At Play 112, a-Air Chute 114. a-W. E. Boeing entry.

Fifth race—The Saddle Rock, purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Harvesting 114, Grandever 113, Flat Lance 113, *Unheralded 113, Bain Marie 113.

Sixth race—The Bromford, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Lady Bethyl 116, Henryels Pick 116, *City Judge 111, The Serf 116, *Spanish Dot 111, *Hunter L. 111.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

First race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, about four and one-half furlongs: Prince Jock 110, Barraca 109, Whittle Pete 110, *Flying Heart 109, Parking Ticket 116, Miss Green 109, Lucie Mowlee 105, Sail By 105, Sister Reigh 109, Vendor's Lien 114, *Welsh Star 105, Time Her 107, Repass 109, Speed Boy 110.

Second race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about four and one-half furlongs: Fred's Warning 114, Mr. Deeds 114, *Tobias 109, *Bursting 104, Blond Reel 109, Miss Dolly Kay 104, Chief Hollis 114, Miss Trycom 109, Justa Jimmie 118, Lula Khayyam 109, Royal Veil 114, Fair Deal 114, Lilteen 109, Seldom Go 118.

Third race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Misled 105, National 113, Golden Key 113, Santa Marita 105, *High Dear 100, Shebang 105, Hagerstown 110, *Milray 100, Shanteb 113, Landsman 110, *Chessie 100, *Proteus 108, Consistent 108, Baby Witt 105.

Fourth race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about seven furlongs: *Ado 106, Locomotive 111, Canteret 106, Belle Thorn 111, *Elsie J 101, *Running Heel 106, *Bugaboo 106, *Chilly Ebbie 106, Goantell 106, Green Water 106, *Glisten 106, Allene 106, Helen Bab 106, Tern Hill 111.

Fifth race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about four and one-half furlongs: *Miss Wing 104, Rocky Mount 114, Handley 114, Small Change 118, *Schley Buck 109, *Night Play 109, Caldon 114, Sir Warning 114, *Chiliad 109, Adriatic 114, Sun Tense 109, Can Rock 114, *Miss Fred 104, Night Watch 109.

Sixth race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Allen Caid 114, *Gemwick 104, Enthusiasm 114, Parvin 110, Ruth Lerner 109, Sun Sweep 110, Trixie Lass 109, Kitty's Rival 107, Dixie Flapper 109, *Brain Child 106.

Seventh race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Petee Lad 111, *Unlimited 108, *Au Foin 106, Channing 113, Lucky Roll 111, *Dunrita 106, *Jolie Knight 108, *Top Shell 101, Dark May 108, Canimar 113, Huppy 111.

Eighth race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Pepper Patch 109, *Gold D'Or 109,* Famous Clayton 109, Jacamar 114, Pencader 114, Janstar 109, *Red Trap 109, Mamuck 109, *Fleet Wind 109, Light Action 114, Ellbeesee 109, *Flagstick 109, *Book Reader 104, Flying Cherokee 114.

Ninth (substitute) race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about seven furlongs: Worth Owning 111, Sea Boy 111, Mr. Melvin 111, Stealing Home 106, Canter Belle 106, Rockmin 101, *Bonny Hamton 101, Lucky Turn 101, Razzle Dazzle 111, Brown Wren 106, *Welsh Lad 106, *Gee Sharp 101, Sugaboot 106, Jackinthebox 111.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Francine C. 104, Witan 114, *Wanda Gable 101, Miss Oak 114, *Encircle 114, *Sure Cloud 111, Fumble 119, *Golden Ariel 106, *Opening Night 104, Manda's Baby 114, Orphan Lass 106.

Second Race—Purse, $800, claiming: three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *B Eighty 114, Ladino 111, Bay Stout 106, *Avirab 106, Honey Chile 119, Blue Grotto 114, Imperial Lu 106, *Alghero 106, *Henry M. 114, *Big Victory 111, *Virbet 109, Servant Pride 116.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Barbara S. 108, Cossack Girl 111, China Boy 118, *Absconder 113, *Personable 113, Prosy 114, *Irene's Bob 113, Sweeping Tide 118.

Fourth Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Naughty 113, Imperial Sally 107, *Last Hop 111, *Muggins 108, World War 118, Dedication 114, *Miss Balko 108, *Hy Sonny 113.

Fifth Race—The Tulip Purse; purse $1000; alowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Detroit Bull 116, Dissembler 111, Show Up 111, All Lady 111, Dick Naishapur 102, Morcarine 97, Matchup 102.

Sixth Race—The Lilac Time Handicap; purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Autograph 107, Patrol Scout 100, Your Buddy 106, Biscayne Blue 108, Little Drift 104, Imperial Sir 103, Lady Flash 109.

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: *Merne 109, *Imperial Queen 106, *Derby Dawn 109, *Cottingham 109, *Espinaca 114, *Meridian Time 106, *Good Memory 112, Respha 111, Field Day 114, Henrietta C. 111.

Eighth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Getaway Jack 104, Red Hay 116, Our Bud 116, *Oddesa's Pride 114, Gyral 119, Jadva 112, *Quicker 114.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Additional Race Results

At Woodbine, Toronto, Ont.

Weather raining; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Icy Wind (Rose)— — 11.30 9.55—5.90
Shimmering (Burns) — — 22.90 11.60
Maple Tints (R. Watson) — — — 4.60
Time, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Grand Light (Bateman) 12.05 6.20 5.40
Sage Girl (Snider) — — — 4.45 3.95
fThornlea (Beckett) — — — — — 7.35
Time, 1:15 1-5. fClaret Punch. f—Field.

THIRD RACE—Mile and five-eighths:
Yammer (Thorndyke)— 7.65 3.80 3.20
Careless Knight (Kennedy)— 3.70 3.85
Winon (Shore) — — — — 4.65
Time, 3:10 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile:
aSecond Helping (McTague)— — —6.25 3.20 2.60
Bisonette (Pascuma)— — —4.25 3.30
Co-Bike (Rose) — — — —3.80
Time, '49 2-5. aC. Smythe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Tabmark (Gunn) — —37.50 7.05 4.15
Big Fish (Robinson) — — 2.65 2.65
Barford (Logue) — — — 6.90
Time, 1:16 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Semester (Burns)— — 13.65 4.65 2.95
Ardawn (Watson) — — 7.90 3.65
Equerry (Deering) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:15 2-5.

SCRATCHES.
1—Mr. Maginnis. 5—Giggling Girl, Josette. 6—Papalico, Zetaway. 7—St. Lochiel. 8—Fairwave, Sandalman, Missouri Jim.

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Fortissimo (Wagner) — 40-1 15-1 7-1
Hunting Song (Peters)— — — 2-5 1-5
Atum Re (Hardy) — — — — — — 8-1
Time, 0:59 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Two-mile steeplechase:
He Goes (B. Ansteatt)— 9-2 8-5 7-10
Greek (A. Mogavero) — — — 5-2 7-5
Atopham (H. Murdock) — — — — 4-5
Time, 3:48 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Rosetown (Richards)— — 9-5 3-5 1-5
Scurry (Haas)— — — — — 4.1 8-5
Us (Longden) — — — — — — 1-4
Time, 0:58 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlong:
Sassy Lady (Mende) — —8-5 3-5 1-4
Rodin (Wright) — — — — —4-1 2-1
Chip In (James) — — — — — —7-5
Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—The Equipoise Handicap, purse $1500, added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong:
Heather Broom (James)— 7-5 1-2 out
Belay (F. A. Smith)— — — 4-5 out
Nedayr (Craig)— — — — — — out
Time, 1:50. Handcuff also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Journey On (Longden) — 2-1 7-10 1-3
Sandy Boot (James) — — — 2-1 1-1
Piccolo (Adams) — — — — — 6-5
Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mintson (Mills) — — — 13-5 1-1 1-2
Bareback (Knott)— — — — 6-1 3-1
Sunnyshore (Hardy)— — — — — 6-5
Time, 1:26 1-5.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Mountain Echo, Millplay. Fourth—Exploded. Sixth—Danger Point, Unheralded. Seventh—Fooled, Hijo Manso, Jack Sting, Bright Mark.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course:
Flying Centaur (Palumbo)— — — 19.40 10.20 5.60
Eleanor C (Garrett) — — — 25.20 14.20
Standby (Machado) — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:16 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Lyde (Villalobo)— — 13.00 6.40 3.60
Flagetta (Johnson) — — — 6.60 3.40
Adhelmar (Palumbo) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:20 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course:
Flagabout (Johnson) — 9.20 5.00 3.80
Tavern (Taylor) — — — — 4.40 3.80
Tuft Hunter (Palumbo)— — — — 3.80
Time, 1:15 2-5 (new track record).

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course:
Lady Buck (Bernhardt) 5.60 4.40 3.20
Pukka Heaven (Garrett) — 9.80 5.80
Scout Rose (Kirk) — — — — 8.20
Time, 1:15 1-5 (new track record).

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course:
Strumming (Palumbo)— 6.60 4.60 4.60
Ladys Favor (Dufford) — — 8.00 5.20
James Pal (Coffman) — — — — 5.40
Time, 1:15 4-5.

SCRATCHES.
1—Kindle, Billie Dee, Or, Sun Belle, Wintona, Shanteb, Fair Deal. 2—Macquett, Alice Dodge. 3—Milray, Pandoramint, Ace of Trumps, Gray Gleam, Sir Warning, Barraca. 4—Travelo, Boulder Dam, Radial, Ruth Lerner, Seldom Go. Small Change. 6—Timberlady, Grouchneur, Ravenhurst. 8—Clymene, The Swagman, Bookreader, Night Rider, Pencader, Famous Clayton. 9 (sub)—Race declared off.

McBRIDE NINE WINS FROM SOUTH SIDE

McBride High School's baseball team nosed out South Side Catholic, 2 to 1, in a Prep League game yesterday at Sherman Park, when Ed Rudd, South Side pitcher, walked one batter with the bases loaded and hit the next with a pitched ball.

Rudd allowed only three hits until the final disastrous inning.

Mellinger Wins on Kayo.

CINCINNATI, May 23 (AP).—Buff Mellinger, 195, of Louisville, Ky., stopped Art Sykes, 188, in a fast boxing bout here last night when the Elmira (N. Y.) Syrian declined to respond for the nintn round of a scheduled 10-round bout, after he suffered an injured right hand.

NOTRE DAME GOLFERS BEAT GOPHERS, 14-10

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23 (AP).—Notre Dame University's golfers scored a 14-10 victory over the University of Minnesota yesterday with Sammy Neild, sophomore on the Irish team, blazing the way with two 70 rounds on the par 71 course.

Kenny Gerrish fired a 77 at Walter Hagen Jr. to win Minnesota's only singles match when Hagen shot an 82.

FORSHAW ROAD RACE AT CRYSTAL CITY JUNE 10

The annual four-mile road race, the winner of which receives a trophy presented by one-time Olympic marathon runner, Joe Forshaw of St. Louis, will be held June 10 at Crystal City, Mo., the day before the Ozark A. A. U. track and field championships.

Blues Release Pitcher.

KANSAS CITY, May 23 (AP).—Fred Gay, left-handed pitcher with the Kansas City Blues since the start of the 1938 season, was released to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League yesterday, subject to a seven-day recall. Both Kansas City and Oakland are members of the New York Yankee farm system.

Wins Fencing Meet.

Harry Trembly won a handicap foil fencing tournament yesterday at Webster Groves High School. George Owen finished second and Miss Yvon Dooley was third.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis Park—Holt's Buffet vs. Phelin O'Toole (men); Griesedieck vs. Kutis Undertakers (men).

Maplewood Park—Cleo Cola vs. Immanuel Church (girls); Crawford Moving vs. Union Brick (men).

South Side Park—Grapes vs. Orange (girls); Hoppe Undertakers vs. Lafayette K. C. (men).

North Side Park—Bergjans vs. Toastmaster Bread (girls); Wendeleers vs. Silver Seal (men).

NORMANDY PARK—Normandy vs. Mount Auburn, 7:30 p. m.; Kingsland vs. Vinita Park, 9 p. m.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

South Side Park—Curlee 4, Missouri Pacific 2 (girls); P. D. George 4, Kemper Club 3 (men).

North Side Park—Dollar Permanent Wave 6, Double Cola 5 (men); Attic 8, Duro Seams 6 (men).

St. Louis Park—Holts Buffet 4, Breimeyers 1 (girls); Omaha Market 5, Drees Shade 1 (men).

Maplewood Park—A. G. Edwards 18, Bopps Stag 4 (men); Rainbow Laundry 10, Poya Soda 6 (men).

NORMANDY PARK—Chatham 12-12-3, Torchbearers 1-4-4; Memorial 9-6-7, Sutter 4-7-4.

Householder and Snyder on Midget Card Here Tonight

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who established a qualifying record at the Indianapolis Speedway for averaging 130.138 miles per hour for 10 miles last Saturday, will make his last appearance here before competing in the 500-mile race on Decoration day, tonight on the midget auto racing program at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Last year Ronney Householder of Van Nuys, Cal., another midget auto racer who will compete here tonight, set a record at Indianapolis, 125.697 miles per hour for 25 miles.

In addition to Snyder and Householder, Harry MacQuinn, defending St. Louis champion; Ted Duncan, winner of the last race here; Duke Nalon, victor in the first St. Louis headliner this season; Tony Willman, Chicago daredevil, and Sam Hanks of California are some of the other out-of-town drivers on the stadium card. Claude Dillon, Frank Rogan, Ben Chesney, Elmer Noeth, Ken Meyers and Joe Bulan are local entrants.

The first race starts at 8:30.

FLAG TOURNEY AT SUNSET CLUB; POOL TO OPEN SATURDAY

Les Scanlon, professional at Sunset Country Club, stated the club's swimming pool would be open Saturday and that the Memorial day golf program would consist chiefly of a flag tournament.

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN GOLFERS WIN MATCH

The women's golf team of St. Louis Country Club today defeated Algonquin, 26½ points to 17½, in a match played at Glen Echo.

Members of the winning team are Mrs. Mahlon Wallace, Mrs. Kenneth Bitting, Mrs. C. L. Whittemore Jr., Mrs. S. C. Davis Jr.

Bellerive won from Norwood, 23½ to 20½. Meadow Brook defeated Green Briar, 23½ to 20½; Westborough won from Triple A., 23½ to 20½; Westwood defeated Sunset, 23½ to 20½; Glen Echo and Normandie tied, 22-22.

Glen Echo leads the team play race with 115 points, then come Normandie, 113½; Westborough, 106; Meadow Brook, 94; Algonquin, 92½; Country Club, 88½; Sunset, 83½; Green Briar, 77; Westwood, 70½; Triple A., 69; Norwood, 65½; Bellerive, 63½.

10 YEARS OLD



AGE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE...
Priceless Scotch ...no extra price!
Waldorf Corporation • St. Louis Agent
86.8 proof

Join the Crowd! at Fairmount Park



8--RACES DAILY--8
(Except Sundays and Mondays)
FIRST POST, 2 O'CLOCK
$300 Prize Daily, $500 on Saturday to Fan Making Best Selections on Point Basis.
BUS SERVICE AT EADS BRIDGE

ALL OVER TOWN...
Central Royal
BEER
PURE AMERICAN LAGER
IS THE FAVORITE!
It's Naturally Better!
100% UNION CENTRAL BREWERIES, INC., EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
NOW 2 for 5¢



HEY MEN! GRAB YOURSELF THE SMOOTHEST FASTEST SHAVE YOU EVER HAD!

Give yourself a face treat and a luxury shave with a new Marlin High-Speed Blade. Made of the finest Swedish surgical steel. Get from 5 to 7 shaves out of a single blade. Guaranteed to do the job 100% or your money completely refunded. Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn. SOLD EVERYWHERE

20 for 25¢
SINGLE EDGE BLADES 15 FOR 25¢

Marlin
HIGH SPEED BLADES
GUARANTEED BY THE MAKERS OF MARLIN GUNS

New Tests Prove Knox Gelatine Increases Endurance

THAT a simple, familiar food like gelatine should be the key to increased human efficiency was the amazing outcome of a recent series of scientific experiments on human subjects. Every man tested was able to do considerably more work with much less fatigue when plain, unflavored Knox Gelatine was added to his diet.



Do you have energy left for play?

Explanation lies in the fact that gelatine in this form is exceptionally rich in certain food elements which are readily stored in the muscle tissues and immediately available. Taking the gelatine every day builds up an energy reserve which means an ability to work harder and play harder.

Empty one envelope of Knox Gelatine in a glass three-quarters filled with cold water or fruit juice (or half water and half fruit juice). Let the liquid absorb the gelatine. Then stir briskly and drink immediately before it thickens. Take four times a day for two weeks, then reduce to two envelopes a day. (May be taken before or after meals.)



How to take Knox Gelatine

Pure Knox Gelatine doesn't affect appetite or digestion. Most people see a noticeable improvement within two weeks (some within one week) and feel the full effect before the end of the first month.

CAUTION! Be sure you use the plain, unflavored Knox Gelatine which you can get at any grocery. Knox is the gelatine on which the tests were made. Do not accept any substitute. Factory-flavored gelatine desserts will not do because they contain only about 10% gelatine. For further information, write for Bulletin E, Knox Gelatine Co., Johnstown, N. Y., Dept. 29.

Copyright 1939, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Inc., Johnstown, N. Y.

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS, HERE'S PLENTY OF COOLNESS FOR YOU!

That cake of ice Curtis Hathaway is pulling up reminds him of how cool his Prince Albert tobacco smokes in his "makin's" cigarettes.

"SAY," Curtis remarks, "Prince Albert sure is easy on the tongue. It's real mild, yet rich-bodied too. P.A. *burns slower* and *draws easier.*"

Now Walter White (*center*) speaks up: "Prince Albert's crimp cut is right to home in 'makin's' papers. P.A. pours *right*, so it twirls up as fast and pretty as you please." Roll-your-owners everywhere know Prince Albert as the *National Joy Smoke.* It's *better tobacco* so it's *better smoking*—rich, full-bodied, yet mellowly ripe. Start spinning up *your* "makin's" cigarettes faster, neater. Enjoy slower, cooler burning with Prince Albert!



And P.A.'s right there with real mildness in pipes too

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

A REMINDER
To try Prince Albert on the generous NO-RISK OFFER
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copr., 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NEW ONE ON SUPREME COURT

Student, Asked Who Four Aviation Men Are, Answers "Justices."

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP). —The Germantown Academy, in its annual information test based on newspaper reading, asked this question: "Who are Boeing, Douglass, Bendix and Curtiss-Wright?"

One boy wrote: "Justices of the United States Supreme Court." They are airplane manufacturers.



I CAN STILL GET My Favorite!



SOLD BY GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE
FULL 3-LB. CANS
10 Eagle Stamps for Each Label Redeemable at
MOUND CITY PRODUCTS CO.
920 N. Broadway GA. 4482

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

Spend Less Enjoy More IN COOL COLORADO



Go the carefree, low-cost tour way to this dramatic vacation wonderland of sky-filling peaks, pine-scented air, great forests, mile-high cities and crystal-clear lakes and streams. Wabash-Union Pacific all-expense, escorted Colorado tours are superbly planned vacations. You travel in the cool comfort of air-conditioned trains, stop at the best hotels, and see and enjoy more. They're sensational bargains!

$55.55 Six days. Denver, the cool Rockies, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cheyenne Mountain.

$75.37 Eight days. Rocky Mountain National Park. Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cheyenne Mountain.

Price includes transportation on air-conditioned coaches (Pullmans slightly more), all meals and hotel accommodations.

CONVENIENT DELMAR STATION

Mail for Full Details

WABASH TRAVEL BUREAU, 1450 Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo., Ph. Chestnut 4700

or UNION PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU, 308 N. Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo., Ph. Chestnut 7750

Please send me complete information about your low-cost Colorado Tours.

Name_____

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City_____ State_____

If student, state grade_____ P-18

WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

Shoot that Nickel!



HERE'S A THRILLER!

Your taste says "A Dime!" But they're "5" every time!



MURIEL SENATORS CIGAR NOW 5¢

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

65,000 ARE MADE IDLE BY DETROIT AUTO BODY STRIKE

Walkout of 15,000 at Seven Briggs Manufacturing Co. Plants Throws Others Out of Work.

DETROIT, May 23 (AP).—About 65,000 automotive workers were thrown into idleness today as a strike in seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. caused widespread layoffs in the highly integrated motor industry.

Chrysler Corporation announced it would shut down 10 plants in Detroit, Newcastle, Ind., and Kokomo, Ind., and would be unable to operate any of its units here except the Dodge truck plant.

The spread of idleness resulted from the cutting off of automobile bodies which the Briggs company supplies to a large part of the motor car industry.

Only 15,000 men were directly affected by the Briggs' strike, which was called yesterday by the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union. The Chrysler shutdown, however, affected about 43,000 in Detroit and 3400 in Indiana. In addition the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Co., which employs 5000, curtailed operations. James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, arrived here today and made immediate arrangements for an attempt to settle the dispute.

Briggs Plants Picketed.

The strike began with picketing at the seven Briggs plants. The walkout was generally quiet although two men were stabbed in a scuffle at one plant.

The Briggs management repeated its willingness to submit the union grievance list to an arbitrator. The union submitted its grievance list to the management recently when conferences were started in connection with the drafting of a new agreement to replace one which ended May 16.

A union demand for a so-called union shop complicated the situation. This is a modification of the closed shop idea and if included in the new agreement would require all Briggs employes to join the CIO-UAW.

The Briggs management charged that Emil Mazey, president of Briggs Local 212 of the CIO-UAW, was attempting to "make every employe pay tribute to him in the form of union dues."

Mazey said last night that the management sought to test the strength of the union. He added: "If they want their plants open, they know my telephone number."

Fight of Rival Unions.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO-Automobile Workers Union, testified at a National Labor Relations Board hearing yesterday that the Chrysler Corporation had refused to bargain exclusively with his union.

He testified that Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice-president, had said he "wouldn't meet with me without calling Homer Martin." The CIO-UAW, adversary of Martin's independent UAW, seeks sole bargaining privileges for Chrysler's 55,000 workers.

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation asked the rival unions to choose an arbitrator of a strike keeping 500 idle. The strike began Friday.

"Both factions seem pretty well agreed that the controversy is not one between the corporation and its employes but between Homer Martin and the CIO group," said R. E. Stone, Graham-Paige executive.

The CIO union called the strike on a charge the corporation had fired a CIO shop committeeman at Martin's influence.

Members of Martin's independent union began voting on proposed affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Polls close at midnight Saturday.

Union Stoppage of Work in Goodrich Factory Department.

AKRON, O., May 23 (AP). — Curtailment of operations because of a union stoppage in the processing department of the B. F. Goodrich Co., caused a gradual factory shutdown today. Company officers said "several hundred" were idle.

United Rubber Workers of America officials said workers in the processing department objected to a rescheduling that called for most of the work to be done on night shifts. L. L. Callahan, Goodrich union president, said it was not a strike.

Wants Settlement



LEMMA IZZET PASHA,

TURKISH WOMAN TO FIGHT FOR PART OF YEAST FORTUNE

Ex-Wife of Carl Fleischmann Holmes Arrives in U. S.; Her Marriages in Dispute.

New YORK, May 23 (AP).—Lemma Izzet Pasha, daughter of a Grand Vizier of Turkey, who fled from a harem at the age of 17, arrived on the Queen Mary yesterday to settle in the New York courts the question of whether she has been married three or four times and is entitled to some of the Fleischmann yeast millions.

She married Carl Fleischmann Holmes, an heir to the fortune, in 1933. When they were divorced in 1935, he made a $25,000-a-year settlement, which he now contends is invalid on the ground she was married—to Jarmani Daff, a Hindu—when he wed her. Her first husband was Mazar Abed, a Damascus merchant, and her second Stanley Smith, English tobacco magnate. The marriage to Smith ended in divorce in 1933.

Her lawyer, Arthur Garfield Hays, who arrived on the boat with her after a trip through England, France, Egypt and India to get data on the case, said the alleged marriage to Daff at Deauville, France, simply was a Hindu ceremony of "blessing the marriage," unblessed by the presence of any French civil authorities.

W P A MARCH TO CITY HALL

Petition for Continuing Work to Be Presented Friday.

A petition for continuation of WPA work in St. Louis without curtailment will be presented to Mayor Dickmann at the City Hall Friday by the Project Workers' Union, organization of the unemployed and WPA workers.

Otis McAllester, representative of the union, said members would march to the City Hall Friday from Twenty-first and Olive streets with the committee which will present the petition.

FOR A BETTER DEAL
OSCAR G. SNIPEN
314 N. Sarah at Lindell JE. 4600
OLDEST STUDEBAKER DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
No Salesman Will Call Unless Requested

LUMBER — MILLWORK — ROOFING — WALL BOARD

Garage Doors, Opening Size 8'x8' Pr. $12.50 | 2-Light Window & Frames 2'x4"x4'6" Ea. $5.24 | French Doors, Opening Size 3'x6'8" Pr. $8.50

ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge JEfferson 2020

11 TAVERN OWNERS CITED UNDER LICENSE LAWS

Excise Commissioner Orders Hearings June 6 on Reported Violations of Permit Restrictions.

Holders of licenses for 11 taverns were cited by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel yesterday to show cause June 6 why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked for violations of the liquor laws. Those cited, the places of business and the charges are as follows:

Joseph Dvorak, 1882 South Twelfth boulevard, permitting a gambling device in the establishment; Ben Pranger, 5401 Virginia avenue, same charge; Helen Beppert, 3320 Meramec street, permitting gambling in the establishment; Mary Keim, 4214 Natural Bridge avenue, selling whisky on a 3.2 per cent beer license; Fred Leitner, 7816 Ivory avenue, selling liquor after closing hours; Leon Beasley, 2652 Lafayette avenue, conducting a disorderly place; and Raymond Tobin, 2548 Hebert street, Raymond E. Dixon, 1037 Benton street, Charles H. Blitt, 4301 Manchester avenue, George Hoff, 4050 Bamberger street, and Nathan A. Burack, 1301 Shenandoah avenue, all charged with sales on Sundays.



On Land or SEA it's—

FINER CANDIES • FINER PASTRIES
417 NORTH SEVENTH
10 Branch Stores • One Near You!
Busy Bee

Child Hanged in Swing.

MILL VALLEY, Cal., May 23 (AP).—Four-year-old Charles Wilson liked to do acrobatics with the rope of his swing. When he failed to come in at dinner time, his mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Wilson, found him dangling by the neck, unconscious. Resuscitation efforts failed.

2% ON SAVINGS

INDUSTRIAL BANK 9th & Washington

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER



Have You Forgotten What an Automobile is for?

YOU SEE IT HAPPEN any Saturday or Sunday . . . on almost every road.

There's a gay toot-toot behind you . . . a rush of wind . . . a flash of waving hands.

And it's another new Nash! Packed with people, picnic baskets, and fishing rods . . . and there's a quiver of excitement in the air.

If yours is a wistful eye . . . if it makes you feel a little bit old to see it—don't blame yourself. You've just forgotten what an automobile is for.

But a new Nash will tell you! It won't let you dawdle over the Sunday papers. Just looking at its rakish lines pulls you right out of the house.

You get in the front seat—and you're lost. For you want to try that new gear-shift* again . . . you want to see if *this* time you can hear the engine running.

And suddenly you hear the click of the Fourth Speed Forward*, and you're spirited out of town . . . alone on an open road, with the rest of the pack far behind you.

So you turn a little dial and head for rough country just for the fun of feeling again how you *sweep* over bumps the other cars are bobbing over . . . just to see how the "Weather Eye"* makes dusty air pure.

Likely as not, you'll end up in some lovely spot you haven't seen for years. Stay if you want, there's even a convertible bed in your Nash.

But it doesn't make much difference where you go—in a Nash. Even bringing home the kids from school can be a privilege the whole family will fight for!

• • •

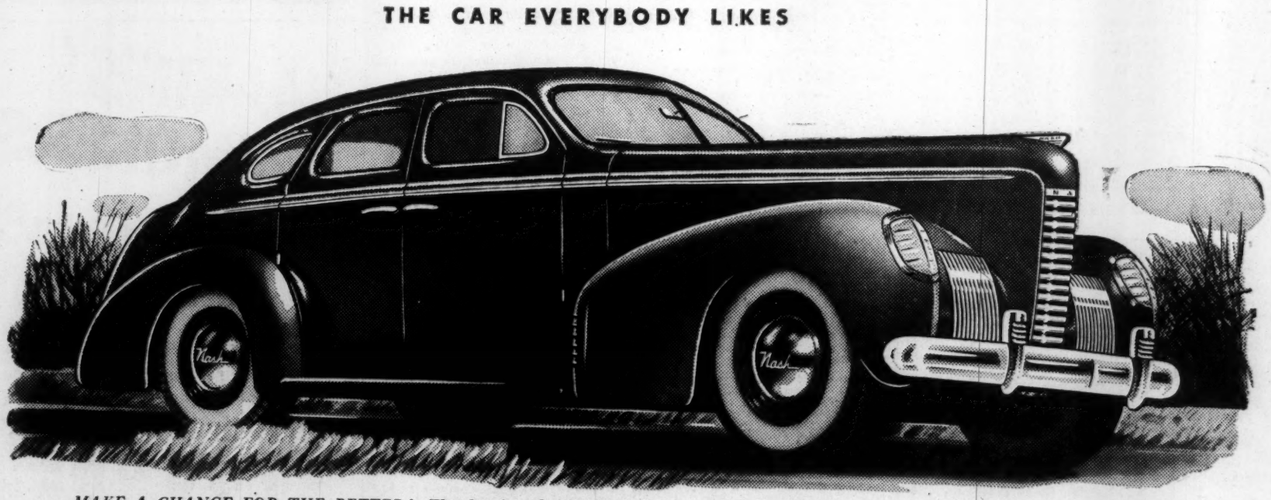
Drive a Nash for 15 minutes, and we predict it will become so much a part of you that you'll never want to give it up.

That makes it yours—for hundreds of dollars less than you imagine. Ten models are priced right next to the lowest . . . models that won the cup for economy in their price class in the 1939 Gilmore-Yosemite Run, with 21.25 miles to the gallon! And heaven only knows—a Nash never gives up!

A new Nash is waiting for you now: The engine is running. Bring down the family and *go* for a glorious afternoon.

It's that new NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES



MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER! This big four-door Nash Sedan . . . 99 horsepower . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . 3285 lbs. weight—costs only $840 delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal Taxes included. Choice of trunk-back or fast-back model. (White sidewall tires.)*

(*Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost)

Nash Prices begin as low as $770 DELIVERED AT FACTORY Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes

You Save Money When You Buy a Nash

Don't Stop at "Seeing" It...We Want You To Drive It!

MISSOURI

St. Louis—John T. Dolan Motor Co., 7486 Manchester
St. Louis—Dorn Motor Co., 7400 Easton Ave.
St. Louis—Hodiamont Garage, 1258 Hodiamont Ave.
St. Louis—Nash St. Louis Co., 2323 S. Kingshighway
St. Louis—North Side Nash, Inc., 4956 Natural Bridge
St. Louis—P. W. White Motor Co., 3116 Locust St.
St. Louis—Archer-Mann Motor Co., 4057 Lindell Blvd.
St. Louis—Auto Service, Inc., 5621 Gravois
St. Louis—Boenig Motor Sales, 7853 N. Broadway
St. Louis—Derby Motor Co., 1651 S. Grand
Bowling Green — — — — Wood Motor Co.
Cairo — — — — — — — Cairo Garage
Cape Girardeau — — Stallings Motor Co.
Columbia—Beary Motor Co., 15 So. 10th St.
Desloge — — — — — — Silvey Garage
De Soto — — — — — — Eye Motor Co.
Elsberry — — — — — Reid Motor Sales

MISSOURI, continued

Farmington—Wichman Nash Co., 203 E. Columbia
Festus — — — — — — — Huskey Garage
Fredericktown — — — M. & J. Sales Co.
Hannibal—Hannibal Nash Co., 212 So. Main
Jefferson City—Shikles Motor Co., 208 Broadway
Lemay—Hartmann Auto Co., 9522 S. Broadway
Memphis — — — — — — Memphis Nash Co.
Mexico—Roberson's Serv. Sta., 524 S. Clark St.
Moberly — — — — — — Moberly Nash Co.
New London — — — — John La France
Paris — — — — — — Curtright Bros. Garage
Poplar Bluff — — — — Missouri Motor Co.
Rolla — — — — — — Medford Motor Co.
St. Charles—Machens Motor Co., 810 N. 2nd St.
Washington—Kazel Garage, 3d & Lafayette
Webster Groves—Bopp Bros., 668 E. Big Bend

ILLINOIS

Alton—Craig Sales & Service, 1614 Bozza St.
Anna — — — — — — Hilton Implement Co.
Belleville — — — Oscar H. Seibel Motor Co.
Benton — — Thomann's Garage, Main St.
Breese — — — — Alvin A. Holtgrave
Carlinville—Marko Garage, 116 South East
Carlyle — — — South Side Motor Service
Carmi — — — — — Fred F. White Motors
Carrollton — Carrollton Impl. Co., Main St.
Centralia—Centralia Motor Sales, 912 So. Locust St.
Chester, Ill. — — — — Krausz Motor Co.
Collinsville — — — — — Meier & Watt
Columbia—Wilde Motor Co., Main and Oak
Decatur—Reo-Nash Sales Co., 240 West Wood St.
E. St. Louis—Young Motor Co., 806 St. Louis Ave.
Eldorado — — — — Mitchell Nash Sales
Fairfield — — — — — Fairfield Nash Co.
Granite City — — K. Hammond Auto Sales, 2017 Grand
Greenville—Ellis File Motors, 4th & Summer
Harrisburg—W. C. Hatfield Garage, 26 So. Jackson

ILLINOIS, continued

Highland — National Trail Garage, Main St.
Hillsboro — — Satterlee Bros., 586 School
Litchfield — Satterlee Bros., 111 W. Union
Marion — Roscoe Wring Motor Co., 714 W. Main
Mattoon—Scotts Garage, 2004 Prairie Ave.
Murphysboro — — — Beckman Motor Co.
Olney — Olney Nash Co., 420 Whittle Ave.
Omaha — — — — — — Holderby Motor Co.
Pinckneyville—Emil Boquillon, 601 So. Douglas
Quincy—Masching's Sales and Service, 416 Vermont St.
Red Bud — — — — — — Walter Parrott
Sparta — — — — — — City Motor Sales
Springfield—Nash Sales, Inc., 213 E. Adams St.
Staunton—Al Reuter, Cor. Pearl and Wood
Taylorville—Richmond Nash Co., 641-47 East Main St.
Valmeyer — — — — — Valmeyer Garage
Waterloo, Ill. — — —Wienhoff and Schmidt
West Frankfort—Harris Garage, 201 S. Emma

OR SEE THE NASH DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

SYSTEM OF BANKS FOR LONG-TERM CREDIT PROPOSED BY A. A. BERLE JR.

Assistant Secretary of State Advocates Financing Plan to Do What Federal Reserve Does for Short Periods.

ADVOCATES PUBLIC WORKS CORPORATION

Tells Economic Committee Fundamental Remedies Are Needed to Prevent Eventual Major Turndown.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The creation of a Government-sponsored capital bank system, to perform for long-term financing what the Federal Reserve System has accomplished for short-term credit, was urged before the Temporary National Economic Committee this afternoon by Adolf A. Berle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

His proposal came as a climax of testimony in which Berle maintained that "the private financial system as at present constituted does not work"; and that, unless fundamental remedies are adopted, there will be a major downturn of the business cycle in four or five years, and, at any event, within the next decade, a showdown "with all the factors of an explosive situation."

"The conclusion seems inevitable," he said. "Either we are on the eve of a change in our financial system, or we are on the eve of a change in our social system."

In Long-Terms Credit Field.

Declaring his antagonism to socialism, partly on the ground that there are vast areas of activity in which Government is unable efficiently to create wealth, Berle proposed a drastic revision of the financial system, chiefly in the field of long-term credit. This function has been performed by investment banks through stock and bond issues, but the witness presented figures to show that in the United States, since 1931, "the private capital markets have been in large measure closed."

No Really Modern System.

Machinery, culminating in the Federal Reserve System, has been so evolved for the control of currency and short-term credit supplies as to make "any general strain on American commercial banks a negligible danger," said the witness, but "we have no really modern system of long-term finance." The business has not changed much, he said, since the House of Rothschild began selling bonds more than a century ago. "Indeed," he added, "the Rothschilds themselves did not improve very much upon the system which the British East India Co. used in securing its capital during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries."

Outline of His Points.

Berle outlined the following points concerning the proposed capital credit bank systems:

It must make available at all times an adequate supply of cash for long-range investment, whether for private industry or general services, such as housing, health agencies and public works.

This cash would be obtained through discounting the borrower's bonds with the Federal Reserve System, tied in with the Treasury Department.

The system would be a non-profit one, on the model of savings banks and mutual insurance companies.

Because the system must serve public as well as private ends, it cannot be exclusively in private control. It might conceivably be under public control wholly, but this must be a control of professionals and not politicians. There might be units both private and public.

Interest rates should vary between 4 or 5 per cent for a commercial enterprise and one-eighth of one per cent for a hospital.

Instead of top and seasoned securities, the capital bank would find it more important to seek out equity securities—common and preferred stocks—which would not otherwise find a ready market.

The passive role of investment banks would be dropped for an active one, in which men with ideas and ability would be aggressively sought out and staked in the creation of enterprises for benefit to the community.

Crucial Lack of Research.

"A crucial lack in our financial machinery," said Berle, "Is that nowhere in the banking world do we find that process of development

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2% ON SAVINGS
INDUSTRIAL BANK 9th & Washington
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER

...ds from school can be a
...ble family will fight for!
...15 minutes, and we
...me so much a part
...never want to give
...rs—for hundreds
...ou imagine. Ten
...d right next to the
...that won the cup for
...e class in the
...e Run, with
... And heaven
...r gives up!
...r you now:
...g down the
...afternoon.

...s. weight—
...wall tires*.)
(*Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost)

...To Drive It!

ILLINOIS, continued
Highland — National Trail Garage, Main St.
Hillsboro — — Satterlee Bros., 586 School
Litchfield — Satterlee Bros., 111 W. Union
Marion — Roscoe Wring Motor Co., 714 W. Main
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...MMUNITY

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Declaring his antagonism to socialism, partly on the ground that there are vast areas of activity in which Government is unable efficiently to create wealth, Berle proposed a drastic revision of the financial system, chiefly in the field of long-term credit. This function has been performed by investment banks through stock and bond issues, but the witness presented figures to show that in the United States, since 1931, "the private capital markets have been in large measure closed."

No Really Modern System.

Machinery, culminating in the Federal Reserve System, has been so evolved for the control of currency and short-term credit supplies as to make "any general strain on American commercial banks a negligible danger," said the witness, but "we have no really modern system of long-term finance." The business has not changed much, he said, since the House of Rothschild began selling bonds more than a century ago. "Indeed," he added, "the Rothschilds themselves did not improve very much upon the system which the British East India Co. used in securing its capital during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries."

Outline of His Points.

Berle outlined the following points concerning the proposed capital credit bank systems:

It must make available at all times an adequate supply of cash for long-range investment, whether for private industry or general services, such as housing, health agencies and public works.

This cash would be obtained through discounting the borrower's bonds with the Federal Reserve System, tied in with the Treasury Department.

The system would be a nonprofit one, on the model of savings banks and mutual insurance companies.

Because the system must serve public as well as private ends, it cannot be exclusively in private control. It might conceivably be under public control wholly, but this must be a control of professionals and not politicians. There might be units both private and public.

Interest rates should vary between 4 or 5 per cent for a commercial enterprise and one-eighth of one per cent for a hospital.

Instead of top and seasoned securities, the capital banks would find it more important to seek out equity securities—common and preferred stocks—which would not otherwise find a ready market.

The passive role of investment banks would be dropped for an active one, in which men with ideas and ability would be aggressively sought out and staked to the creation of enterprises of benefit to the community.

Crucial Lack of Research.

"A crucial lack in our financial machinery," said Berle, "Is that nowhere in the banking world do we find that process of development which has been the life-blood of the technical evolution of American industry. There is no one looking for new financial methods, new theories of credit, new means of attacking financial and economic difficulties with the same persistence, freedom to explore ideas and to state results which the chemical or technical research bureaus in any large industry continuously use in looking for new processes, new products, new developments and new methods."

The capital bank system would take over the function of long-term credit which investment banks have largely abdicated, said Berle, and which the Government perforce has undertaken to supply through public spending.

"To attack Government spending as such is simply to ignore realities," he pronounced. "Irrespective of political complexion, any government would be forced to take measures to keep the heavy industries and the capital goods markets sufficiently active to provide employment."

The danger of a breakdown of public credit has been "wholly overstressed," Berle continued. The industrial expansion of 1920-30, he said, was accompanied by an equivalent enlargement of private debt, in the form of stocks and bonds; and, from the point of view of a national economy, it makes little difference whether debt is private or public.

But eventually, he said, we must cope with the inflationary effects of public works programs, which are financed with Government bonds. These are sold largely to banks, which have paid for them by creating deposits, "that is, currency."

Legislative Suggestions.

The danger of inflation under a system of capital banks, said Berle, could be counteracted by the Federal Reserve system, with its power of regulating discount rates. He recommended, in addition, that Federal Reserve banks be empowered, in emergency, to suspend rediscount operations.

He suggested a special bill giving access to capital markets to small business equally with large corporations. Under this system, Berle sair, it would be possible for self-liquidating public works agencies to finance themselves directly instead of through a Federal project.

Berle proposed that the committee promptly recommend a bill creating and putting into operation a public works finance corporation, and that it appoint a special subcommittee to study out and report to Congress a bill providing for capital credit banks.

"Since the United States," he said, "has at its command all necessary productivity, all necessary technical skill, all necessary energy and labor, and substantially all necessary raw materials, any failure of the economic system must be directly due to malorganization."

Col. Lawrence 'Ashamed' Of Part in Arabs' Revolt

Hitherto Suppressed Part of Briton's Book Says Those Who Rose Against Turkey Were Deceived.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—A hitherto suppressed chapter of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," published today, says Lawrence was "continually and bitterly ashamed" of his part in the Arab revolt against Turkey in the World War.

Lawrence wrote that the Arabs were deceived by a British conspiracy with promises of self-government.

"I had to join the conspiracy and for what my word was worth assured the Arabs of their reward," he wrote. "In our two years' partnership under fire they grew accustomed to believing me and to think my Government, like myself, sincere.

"Instead of being proud of what we did together, I was continually and bitterly ashamed.

Feared for His Promises.

"It was evident from the beginning that if we won the war these promises would be a dead paper and had I been an honest adviser of the Arabs I would have advised them to go home and not risk lives fighting for such stuff."

For this reason, Lawrence wrote, he refused all honors and later joined the Royal Air Force as a private. He was killed in 1935 in a motorcycle accident.

The chapter of "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" published today had been omitted from a limited, costly subscribers' edition of the book on advice of George Bernard Shaw. It is included in a new volume of miscellaneous writings, "Oriental Assembly."

Lawrence, an archeologist, had been working on a British museum excavation on the Euphrates when he joined the British secret service at Cairo in 1914. He united Arab tribes into an effective army in their revolt against Turkey in the following year.

Shaw's Explanation of Omission.

Shaw explained today that he had suggested Lawrence omit the chapter "because it was a bad opening, and not for political reasons."

The original manuscript was so long, Shaw said, that "it took me 10 days to read." Besides elimination of the first chapter, he added, "I advised various cuts in the same way one cuts the first draft of a play."

"There were many libelous passages, and Lawrence was delighted when I suggested I should rewrite them and allow him to say all he wanted to say in perfectly legal phraseology," Shaw said.

"With regards to the Arabs, at first Lawrence thought they had not been well treated, then he felt they had been given rather more than they could manage and finally he gave the impression that it didn't matter either way.

"The truth is that Lawrence had no political sense at all. He was like G. K. Chesterton: he was a great boy who never really grew up."

COMMONS APPROVES PALESTINE POLICY

Vote 268 to 179 After Two-Day Debate—House of Lords Opposition Withdrawn.

LONDON, May 23 (AP). — The House of Commons, by a vote of 268 to 179, today approved the Government's new Palestine policy after two days debate.

Opposition in the House of Lords had been withdrawn earlier.

Laborite Herbert Morrison asserted today in the House that Germany and Italy were largely responsible for disorders in Palestine

"The agents of Hitler and Mussolini seem to have the habit of lodging bombs in suitcases in various places; it has happened in Jerusalem and I gather it is happening in London. A large part of the disturbances in Palestine can be traced to Germany and Italy."

"We regard the Government's policy as a cynical breach of pledges given to the Jews and to the world, including America," he added. "This policy will do us no good in the United States and we need the good will of the great American people."

REDUCTION OF UNEMPLOYMENT TAX ON EMPLOYERS UNLIKELY

Bill Introduced in State Senate but It Is Too Late for Passage This Session.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—No action is to be expected from the present Missouri Legislature toward a reduction in the unemployment compensation taxes paid by employers to meet the provisoins of an act recommended by the Ways and Means Committee of the National House of Representatives and pending there.

Although Senator Rozier of Perryville introduced a bill yesterday to enable the State commission to give the employers any advantages possible under a revision of the Federal act, it is too late in the session for passage.

Rozier's bill authorizes a reduction in the tax from 2.7 per cent of the employer's payroll to 2 per cent whenever the balance in the reserve fund amounts to not less than one and one-half times the highest amount paid into the fund in any year of the previous 10-year period, or whenever it exceeds one and one-half the total amount paid out in compensation claims in any one year.

Rozier said that to obtain the reduction there must be more favorable provisions for employes, extending the compensation period from 12 to 16 weeks, reducing the waiting period from three weeks to two and increasing the amount of benefits from 32 per cent of the employe's accrued wage credits to 50.

BRITAIN STILL WILLING TO TALK ABOUT WAR DEBT, BUT NOT NOW

Defaults on Another Payment of $85,670,765 With Note Identical to One Sent Last Year.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—Great Britain restated today its willingness to discuss settlement of the war debt to the United States "whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached."

This statement was contained in a note to Secretary of State Hull by Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay. An $85,670,765.05 installment on the British war debt came due, but no payment was made.

The note was identical, down to the last comma, with one which Sir Ronald dispatched last year when a debt payment fell due.

BRITAIN MAY DROP AIR SHOW

Action Indicated Because of Danger of Disclosing Secrets.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—The British Air Ministry was reported today to be considering suspending its annual air pageant because of the danger of revealing preparedness secrets.

An Air Force officer challenged a German assistant attached making notes at Heston during this year's pageant last Saturday, but allowed him to continue when identity was established, since an Embassy official enjoys diplomatic immunity.

PARIS REPORTS BRITISH-SOVIET ACCORD REACHED

Agreement "in Principle" Arrived at by Representatives in Geneva, It Is Asserted.

PARIS, May 23 (AP).—An accord "in principle" between representatives of Great Britain and Soviet Russia to draw Russia into the British-French common front was understood in authoritative French circles tonight to have been reached at Geneva.

It was understood to provide for a pact betweeen Britain and Russia similar to France's mutual assistance treaty with Moscow.

GENEVA, May 23 (AP).—Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, was reliably reported today to have decided to champion, in tomorrow's British Cabinet meeting, a closer form of mutual aid pact among Britain, France and Soviet Russia than Britain hitherto has found acceptable.

His decision was said to have been reached after last-minute round-robin talks among delegates of the three Powers here for the League Council session.

Informed persons said that the conversations which Halifax began in Paris Saturday and continued here had decided him to present the plan to the Cabinet in London as the only possible way to obtain Russian support for the British-French front.

He was described as determined to convince his colleagues in London that further efforts to obtain Russian concessions would be fruitless and that speed in concluding a mutual aid accord was essential.

Russia Insistent.

Informants said Halifax had been influenced by Russia's refusal to consider any essential deviation from its insistence on comprehensive mutual assistance guarantees.

The influence of the French general staff, and especially of its chief, Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, was said to have been thrown in favor of early conclusion of a pact.

Halifax's talks with the Russian delegate, Ivan Maisky, Ambassador to London; French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, and the Polish, Turkish and Rumanian delegates were understood to have convinced him that the three-Power combination must be concluded as quickly as possible.

French sources said that to all practical purposes, if Russia were attacked, Britain eventually would be forced into a conflict on the Soviet side simply because France is bound to aid Russia, not only by a French-Soviet pact, but by its own interests, and so would draw Britain with it.

Aside from paper promises, these sources said, the main thing to be gained by agreement among the three Powers would be direct Brit-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

EXPLAINS QUERY IF MRS. HULL WAS OF JEWISH BLOOD

McWhirter, G. O. P. Leader, Tells the Dies Committee He Asked for Own Information.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—Felix M. McWhirter, Indianapolis banker, told the House Un-American Activities Investigating Committee today his only reason for inquiring whether Mrs. Cordell Hull had Jewish blood was to obtain information for himself. The witness, who is treasurer of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee, was questioned concerning a letter he wrote to James E. Campbell, a retired army captain of Owensboro, Ky., asking whether it was true that Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was "part or full-blood Semite."

At the same time, he asked Campbell what he knew of the "Jewish connections" of Alfred M. Landon and William Allen White, Kansas editor.

"You just wanted it for your own information?" asked Chairman Dies. "Certainly," McWhirter replied.

"What prompted you to ask that?" "I wanted to know."

"You think it has been publicized that Landon and White have Semitic connections?" "I so testify."

Thought Reports "Fantastic."

Questioned concerning the reports of an alleged Jewish plot to overthrow the Government, which were sent to him and about 40 other persons by Campbell, McWhirter told the committee he regarded Campbell's reports as "fantastic and so indicated."

When pressed by Dies as to what he had done with reports, McWhirter answered: "I have a six-foot wastebasket."

With his thumbs tucked into his waistband and head tilted back, McWhirter parried questions from Dies and, at one point, told the chairman he did not care to join in Dies' interpretation of the reports that "certain prominent persons were plotting to destroy the American form of government."

His Opinion of Campbell.

McWhirter said he had known Campbell for about nine years and although he had been receiving Campbell's reports, he did not know that they were distributed to others.

Asked if he were opposed to "class prejudice," McWhirter replied, "Certainly."

Representative Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, then took up the questioning.

"What is your opinion of Campbell?" Thomas asked. "He has considerable zeal and some undue enthusiasm along certain lines."

Hunt for Mysterious Waiter.

"A lot has been said here of the connection between anti-Semitism and the Republican party; do you think the Republicans of your State would be opposed to Jewish people any more than Democrats or New Dealers?" "Certainly the Republicans are not."

"After receiving this mail from Campbell and reading his testimony, aren't you ashamed you ever had any contact with him?" "No. I have no shame."

Questioned on Moseley.

McWhirter was questioned closely concerning correspondence with Campbell relative to arrangements for George Van Horn Moseley, retired Major-General, to speak at a Republican meeting in Indianapolis.

Beyond admitting authorship of some of the letters, McWhirter refused to attach any importance to them. He likewise discounted references by Campbell to the advisability of promoting Homer Capehart, musical instrument manufacturer, as a candidate for President in 1940.

Pressed further as to the reason for inquiry concerning Mrs. Hull, McWhirter said: "I think the hymn of hate has been sung in too many places in this country and too many people have been on the receiving end. I am just interested in knowing what is going on."

Deatherage Wants to See.

At one point in the proceedings, George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., chief of the Knights of the White Camellia, arose near the rear of the committee room and asked that "the front of the courtroom be cleared."

"I'm a leading witness in this case," Deatherage said, "and I'd like to see what's going on."

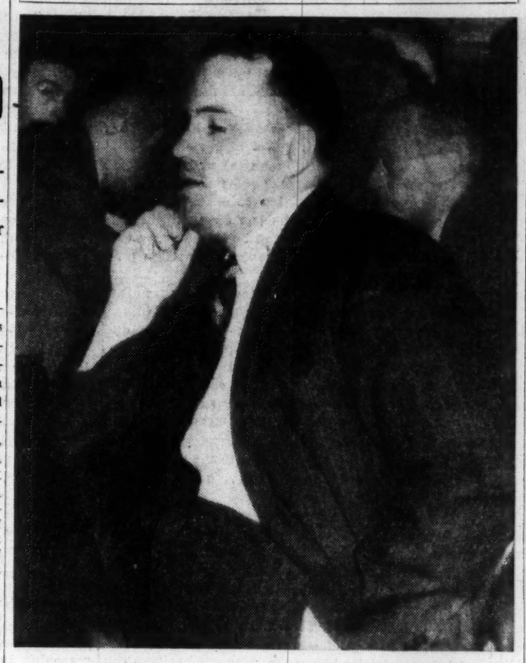
Deatherage has been listed among the recipients of Campbell's reports.

In response to questions, McWhirter said he had noted no evidence of racial prejudice in Gen. Moseley's speeches prior to his address in Indianapolis, but said, "I think he stepped over the line" on that occasion.

McWhirter testified he had made no effort to check the accuracy of Campbell's reports, which the com-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Witness at Un-American Hearing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DUDLEY P. GILBERT
Testifying before the Dies Committee in Washington.

NLRB HEAD DENIES BOARD FAVORS CIO OVER FEDERATION

Madden Tells House Committee A. F. of L. Has Made Most Pleas for Aid in Last 3 Months.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the Labor Relations Board told the House Labor Committee today that local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor had turned recently to the board for help more often than have CIO unions.

Madden cited figures on Labor Board cases in reply to contentions that the board has shown partiality toward the CIO.

Criticising changes in the Wagner Labor Act proposed by the A. F. of L., he said:

"I can find no explanation for these destructive proposals except for the irritations which have arisen from the unhappy division in the labor movement. That irritation was expressed by President Green (of the A. F. of L.) when he wrote last August in the American Federatoinist, 'They (the board) have given an insurgent group (the CIO) the rights of belligerents.'

"Couldn't Do Otherwise."

"I am aware of no principle of law or justice under which the board could have done otherwise. And I say that without the slightest intimation of any opinion as to the merits of the controversy between the A. F. of L. and the CIO, which is none of the board's business.

In the first three months of this year, Madden said, A. F. of L. unions sent 717 cases to the board and CIO unions sent 593.

Francis P. Fenton, A. F. of L. director of organization, told the Senate Labor Committee yesterday that the Federation would resort to strikes if it could not obtain justice under the Wagner Act.

"No matter how wrongfully the Wagner Act is administered," Fenton said, "the A. F. of L. will continue its policy, using the act to promote collective bargaining, but resorting to its economic strength if

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pike County Utopia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I express the hope that your cartoonist visit Louisiana, Mo.? Arcadian village, my eye! Louisiana is the Paris of America, the Singapore of the Midwest, the gem of the Mississippi Valley. Louisana was settled by the pioneers of Virginia and Kentucky, who, more than 150 years ago, sneered at the malarial banks of St. Louis. They sought the imperial hills of Pike County, whose boundaries at that time rested on the Pacific Ocean.

What a metropolis they founded! The mighty river at its feet, the cliffs and palisades shielding it from the east wind, surrounded by beautiful mountains, and through them running the classic valley of the Noix. The home of culture, wealth, enterprise and opportunity, Louisiana lifts her proud head and challenges the world.

It was here that, more than 100 years ago, Joe Bowers invented poker. Around the hospitable table, the game of penny-ante still prevails. Among its devotees have been statesmen, warriors, Judges, explorers and a train of great Pike Countians whose names run around the world like a legend. Minister James O. Broadhead, Senator John B. Henderson, Gov. Campbell, Gov. Major, Champ Clark, Judges Biggs, Dyer, Reynolds, H. V. P. Block, "Kit" Carson, Col. Buell, Grant Hunter and all the other artists who held four aces at will, have caused many a city slicker to wander home without boots or breeches, when they demanded a sky limit.

Louisiana, sir, is the Eden of the universe; it is New York, Chicago and San Francisco molded in its own charming glass of fashion, and her sons, scattered from Cape Town to Nome, are bound together by ties that are stronger than the mystic cords that stretch from battlefields.

A PIKER.

The Good Old Days.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE AAA is just one of the colossal errors of the present-day "don't knows." Our fathers sold hogs for 2½ cents per pound, and cattle for 2 cents per pound. They were able to finance the tile draining of gorges, the only means of preventing surface wash. They asked neither Government funds, meddling or advice. They built the cities and the towns that, like their once-productive farms, now are falling to pieces.

Gillespie, Ill. C. J. SCHOLARD.

On That Flight to the Foothills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CONTRIBUTOR to your letter column enters his protest against the "mad administration" at Washington, and in connection therewith discloses his ownership of a delightful cabin, removed from the "city's maddening strife," surrounded by fertile soil, productive of bounteous crops, with a fishing stream for pleasant recreation.

This gentleman announces to the world that, disgusted with impoverishing taxes, he is leaving the city and will spend a life of ease in his idyllic surroundngs until 1940, or until a change of administration, which may postpone his return indefinitely.

It probably did not occur to this critic of the administration that in announcing his intention to retire to a life of ease on such delightful, unencumbered premises as he has described, he reveals he has fared very well in business, the profits from which now enable him to retire in seclusion, well provisioned, without want, responsibility or care.

PERMANENT RESIDENT.

Third-Term Boom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Roosevelt-for-President third-term movement is gaining momentum! To date, various CIO unions, the Holy Rollers of Monrovia, Cal., and the Communist party have indorsed Roosevelt for a third term.

There should be much wailing and gnashing of teeth in the White House today, and should the men who said that "men are known by the company they keep," and "birds of a feather flock together," walk in Roosevelt's door today, I wager that copies of "Looking Forward" would come flying at them from all directions.

SIBONEY HAMMERSCHLAG.

A New Spirit in the Supreme Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE still have much to be thankful for in this country. Notwithstanding big problems that still cry for solution, we have made fundamental gains that are setting us on the way to better times.

Several pieces of congressional legislation, long needed, have been accomplished in the last few years. There is not room to speak of these, except to give thanks. But the greatest good fortune of all is the new Supreme Court. The Supreme Court today is our main bright star of hope. At no time in our history, if I correctly read it, has the Supreme Court been so in harmony with the spirit and desires of the people, so solicitous for the general welfare and so indifferent to demands for special privilege.

It seems plain, from the attitude of the new court, that the Constitution is to be a living thing again; that real statesmanship in congressional acts is to be encouraged, even when something new, and in correlation with the present-day world, is proposed. ROSCOE NUNN.

A TYRANNY ENDS.

From a levee saloon to Leavenworth.

Such was the beginning and such the end of Tom Pendergast's super-criminal career.

The public was prepared, by the hammering retribution of events, for a story of treasons, stratagems and spoils. But District Attorney Milligan's closely knit, objective recital of the offender's systematic, far-flung thievery, on an ever-mounting scale through the years of power and plunder, runs into unbelievable dimensions of iniquity.

Presented in the simple declarative of the law, there was one effective rhetorical touch in the thesis. The thematic sentence, "And these are the facts," was as the tolling of a dirge.

This man's life, as it has shadowed Kansas City and the State of Missouri, was a monumental theft. His many enterprises were organized and conducted in a vast network of subterfuge and fraud, all to the end of concealing his ill-gotten gains and cheating the Government. The evil he has done, within the area of so-called business, cannot be measured by the moneys that flowed into his possession through tortuous channels.

The underlings who did his lying and his stealing and brought the swag to him, as so many Oliver Twists to Fagin—they are the colony of the debauched for whom Pendergast cannot be held answerable in a court of record, but who may, perhaps, haunt his solitude. A Federal court has finally exposed in all the details of its licentious avarice the negotiation of the notorious O'Malley compromise, the betrayal of the policyholders by Pendergast for a king's ransom, the crumbs dropped to the abominably faithless public servant, O'Malley, and the now wretched go-between, McCormack.

Yet there is more to this brazen swindle than can be accounted in the finances involved. This was an assault upon the Government of Missouri and contempt for the institution of the courts. This was close to treason, and the arch-conspirators who plotted it, and who found in Pendergast the burglar capable of blowing the safe, are public enemies whom the Federal Bureau of Investigation must hunt down and bring to justice before the infamous business can be considered finished.

The men who give bribes surely are as guilty as the men who receive bribes. The paymaster of the insurance companies, Charles Street, is dead, but the insurance executives who supplied him with the money to pay Pendergast's price, who defied the State of Missouri, should join the prison parade.

Missouri awaits them.

Missouri awaits, too, the restitution to the policyholders of the millions stolen from them by the insurance companies and Pendergast.

And as Pendergast fades from sight, he leaves behind another blasting verification of the immutable truth that boss government is always spoils government. St. Louis had its era of spoils government under Boss Butler. Cincinnati, under Boss Cox. Philadelphia, "corrupt and contented," as Lincoln Steffens phrased it, before and during and after the Vares. Tammany's dynastic reign is ended, but Jimmie Walker's dinner-coated tiger was the same ravenous beast that preyed on New York in the brass-knuckled satrapy of Croker.

Pendergast has been let off lightly. Fifteen months seem a small requital for the stripped and shivering figure that only a little while ago was a State above the State. He will be eligible for parole in late October. The green leaves will have turned to gold. For him there will be no beauty in the seasonal pageantry, no music in the violins of autumn.

Let it be said, too, that Federal Judge Otis added no cubit to his stature in the sentence he pronounced and the explanation he proffered, as it were, in self-defense. A reputed scholar, whose learning has lightly decorated erudite occasions, he rambled incongruously into sentimentality and, altogether, contrived a shabby sample of intellectuality in what reads more like an apologia than the stern findings of justice.

Yet democracy, flouted and spurned, has struck back.

The Pendergast Missouri has known is dead. And Missouri is watching and waiting for the State Senate to pass the Governor's police bill and thus banish Pendergastism forever from Missouri soil.

A HAPPY MEDIUM.

The Department of Justice, Attorney-General Murphy announces, has decided against giving business men "advisory opinions" as to what would and would not constitute violations of the anti-monopoly statutes. Mr. Murphy's reversal of his previous stand seems wise and timely.

As a mere matter of function, it is the duty of the courts rather than the prosecuting arm to say what is and is not a violation of the law. And, as the Attorney-General says, the decision as to whether an understanding between rival manufacturers or distributors is an innocent agreement or a conspiracy in restraint of trade will depend more on the manner in which it is carried out than on its mere form.

But it is not the object of the Department of Justice to make the conduct of business unnecessarily hazardous or uncertain. While the department will not tie its hands in advance with advisory opinions, it will "endeavor to make its own views as to what the law requires of business men as clear and unequivocal as possible."

Mr. Murphy will be generally credited with having hit upon a happy medium between giving business too much latitude where the anti-trust laws are concerned and giving it too little.

Federal Judges, like the rest of us, will now know that the fifteenth of March is the day of reckoning.

SHED A TEAR FOR THE JAPANESE AT CHEFOO.

Once in a while there comes a bit of news about affairs in the Orient that causes even the most hard-hearted and unsympathetic person to verge on the lachrymose over the misfortunes of the Japanese. Many persons, of course, where just plain callous when China started shoving Japan around. They were equally uncompassionate when things got so bad that hundreds of thousands of troops had to be put to the bother of going to China to keep the Chinese army from coming to Nippon and besieging the Mikado in his own palace. Others have displayed an adamantine bearing toward the long hours Japanese aviators have had to put in bombing cities, since China has no air force to mention.

But surely there will be none so pachydermatous as to shed no tears over the latest injustice. A dispatch from captured Chefoo says things have come to such a pass there that the Japanese military administration has had to go to all the trouble of preparing military passes for the 300 American and other foreign children of a mission school and for all other nationals over the age of 6. In addition, the Japanese have to file two photographs of each child in the Chefoo military headquarters. Somebody deserves a severe dressing down for allowing these children to harass the Japanese soldiers when the army is so busy defending Japan!

END OF JUDICIAL TAX IMMUNITY.

Congress caught up with the Supreme Court last month when it passed a law making possible the collection of income taxes from Federal and state employes, as the Supreme Court had ruled on March 27 could legally be done. The court, however, had preserved the long-standing immunity of Federal Judges, which the new law does not consider. So the Supreme Court in turn has now caught up with Congress by reversing its previous stand and ruling that Federal Judges are subject to Federal income taxation.

This marks the formal end of a tax discrimination between Federal Judges and ordinary citizens that had long been subject to criticism. It also marks the end of a discrimination between two groups of Judges. The Revenue Act of 1932 provided that Judges then in office were exempt from tax, while those who took office thereafter had to pay. This arbitrary demarcation merely emphasized the inconsistencies of the tax immunity privilege.

Again a Holmes dissent has prevailed. The decision in the new case, delivered by Justice Frankfurter (Butler dissenting and McReynolds not participating), is strikingly parallel to a minority opinion read by his distinguished predecessor in 1919 (Brandeis concurring). Attacking the theory that to tax a Judge is to reduce his pay, which is forbidden by the Constitution, Holmes said:

> To require a man to pay the taxes that all other men have to pay cannot possibly be made an instrument to attack his independence as a Judge. I see nothing in the purpose of this clause of the Constitution to indicate that the Judges were to be a privileged class, free from bearing their share of the cost of the institutions upon which their well-being if not their life depends.

Mr. Frankfurter obviously followed the Holmes reasoning in the decision that establishes the principle rejected 20 years ago. Said Frankfurter:

> To subject them to a general tax is merely to recognize that Judges are also citizens, and that their particular function in government does not generate an immunity from sharing with their fellow-citizens the material burden of the Government whose Constitution and laws they are charged with administering.

America is a better democracy now that no one, not even Federal Judges, is exempt from income tax. There remains one haven of tax privilege, however: the securities issued by units of government. The Supreme Court has indicated that this immunity, too, must go. When will the test case appear that makes possible destruction of this cyclone cellar for idle capital, this device for reducing the revenue of the Federal and state governments?

It looks as if Dizzy Dean had recovered his arm, and it sounds as if he had fully recovered his voice.

AN UNUSUAL MEETING.

There are two noteworthy things about the public meeting in St. Louis University Auditorium tonight. First is the speaker: John C. Metcalfe of Chicago, congressional committee witness, who is outstandingly competent to discuss Nazi propaganda activities in this country, since, for purposes of investigation, he joined the German-American Bund and learned at first hand of its work in all its phases. Second, the sponsorship, which is of an unusually varied character, including as it does Catholics, Protestants and Jews, labor groups and veterans' organizations. The event demonstrates again our people's unity in opposing attacks by alien philosophies upon American institutions.

Thousands of out-of-towners will as usual attend the Muny Opera, and they'll enjoy it all except the superfluous cents of the pop bottle.

ROYALTY AND THE PRESS.

Washington reporters naturally would like very much to have a press conference with King George when the British ruler visits the capital next month. Mr. Roosevelt, however, has his doubts about such a proceeding. The question came up at a White House gathering of correspondents last Friday, and the President, in response to the suggestion that such a conference be sought, asked whether the request would be polite. He stood firm on the matter of propriety when the matter was pressed by the writers.

The President need have no qualms. King George and Queen Elizabeth, on the same day, received 140 correspondents at Ottawa, and relished the experience. The atmosphere was as easy and informal as at one of Mr. Roosevelt's own conferences, and the royal visitors held their own handsomely in the exchange of questions and answers.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt under-estimated the alertness of his guests, and has over-estimated the necessity for keeping them aloof from contacts with the world outside the realm of protocol and ceremony. Since it is now proved that a press conference is no ordeal for the British rulers, and no breach of propriety is involved, let's have one in Washington. It would without doubt supply interesting reading matter for all of us.

Here's Ambassador Joe Kennedy telling English manufacturers how to sell Americans their socks, shirts and pants. Is the Boston blighter squinting at the world through a monocle?

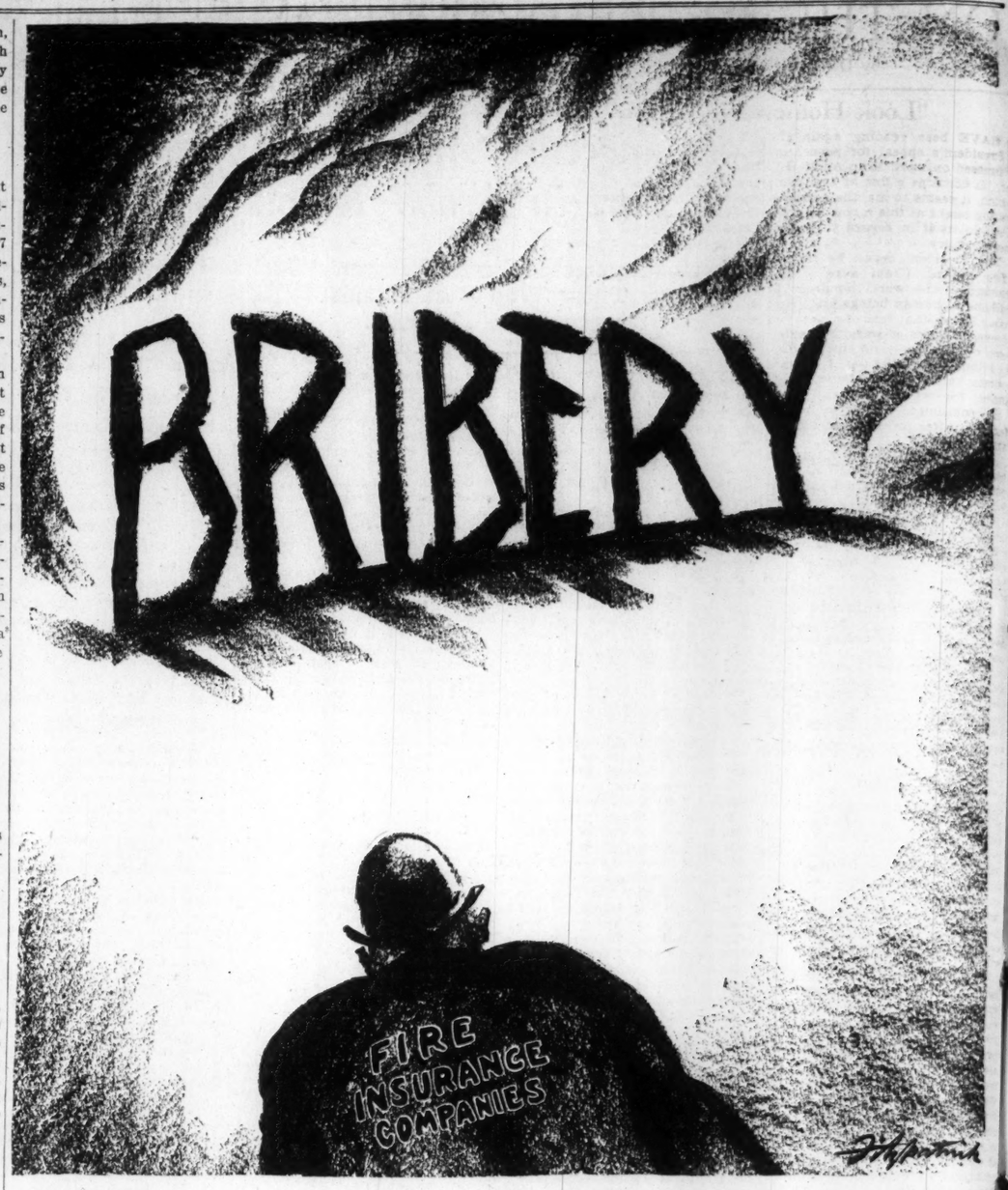
MURDERERS OF SLEEP.

One of the most inexcusable of all pests is the moron who motors around blowing his horn in the residential districts between midnight and 4 a. m. While his intermittent blasts are usually meant for friends in the residence or apartment house before which he stops, he wakes up everybody in the block.

The Post-Dispatch is usually skeptical of laws to regulate details of the personal conduct of the citizenry. But if Alderman Warnick's proposed anti-noise ordinance can restrain these boors who sit on their horns in the wee hours of the night, and, like Macbeth's heavy conscience, murder innocent sleep, it has a strong claim to adoption.

And not in St. Louis only, but in all the long-suffering suburbs. Execution at daybreak, of course, should be the fate of those found guilty.

Didn't you strut a bit to hear that we Americans have a savings account, as of this minute, in excess of 69 billion dollars? And where is the malicious gossip who started the rumor that Rose Thrift had eloped with Jack Squander?



NO ALARMS RINGING HERE.

The South's Unbalanced Social Budget

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Southern states have become impoverished by exporting resources, material and human, regardless of cost, says writer; calls for program of soil conservation, scientific forestry, rural zoning, vocational education, tenancy reform and end to absentee landlordism.

From "Forty Acres and Steel Mules," by H. C. Nixon, Formerly Professor of History, Tulane University (University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill).

THE South must plan for social action or resign itself to poverty and disintegration. The South has been a heavy exporter of physical and human resources with little regard to the conservation of these resources.

Its forests have been cut and sold and not replanted. Its coal and iron have been mined to make steel for the enrichment of absentees. The substance of its soil has been taken away through exhaustive crops faster than it was replaced, and much of the land has been washed into the sea. The land robbery has, in effect, robbed the people of the soil of productive power.

The South has an unbalanced budget. It has deficit areas or units of government and people which, nevertheless, contribute something to the wealth of others.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is an organized attempt to plan for plenty and to escape scarcity. It may be fairly called the strongest card in the New Deal. It is the greatest movement in the South for modernizing agriculture, conserving rural manhood and facilitating village development. It represents extra-regional capital and a measure of extra-regional control, but from Washington, not from Wall Street.

Public policy with respect to land and crops in the South, or for the South, should take account of the large proportion of corporation holdings and corporation farming, especially in the communities where the land is most productive. It is important to recognize that the corporate plantation involves a wage-labor problem, often distinct from tenancy and small-farmer co-operation.

Rural labor relations cannot justly be left to a laissez-faire solution, while agricultural interests in general are receiving favorable governmental intervention. The moderate regulation of corporation farming, encouragement of co-operative farming and security for the actual tillers of the soil are essential to a good rural society and are vital as matters of state. Consideration of these essentials should enter into land, crop and tax programs.

* * *

The South, with its heavy loss from erosion and its excessive fertilizer bill, should be the leading section to apply as fully as possible the national program, recommendations and aid for improvements of land use and land policy. The states of this region should adopt strong legislation and measures for search and support of a program of rural planning in harmony with major trends.

This planning, furthermore, should embrace private lands as well as public holdings, for all land use is a matter of public interest and concern. Farmers should not be permitted to ruin hillside forests and then to ruin the soil of the hills by repeated crops of cotton. The community has the right and the duty to intervene to save its hills from such destruction. Urban and suburban zoning has been in existence for many years. It is time to give attention to rural zoning with regard to agriculture.

Southern states might with profit study the Wisconsin rural zoning system and its results. Under a legislative enabling act of 1929, Wisconsin counties may adopt regulations for zoning lands for agriculture, forestry and recreation.

The South is in urgent need for planning for scientific forestry, which, incidentally, offers handsome returns in both cash and conservation. Timber grows rapidly in this region and furnishes an economic supplement to agriculture. Southern farm woods have yielded a revenue ranging close to $100,000,000 per annum. The South can lead the country in systematic forestry development. But timber conservation policies need more impetus.

Many of the larger lumber and timber companies have adopted policies of conservation, cultivation and gradual use of trees in place of the older method of speedily cutting all the supply and moving to other areas to exploit. Necessity dictates that they switch from old wasteful methods. Forestry Service investigations show that in many cases farmers, including owners of mills, have sacrificed stumpage for immediate cash income, though selective cutting and careful milling would have yielded an equal income without the sacrifice of adequate growing stock.

Much can be done for the protection and the orderly development of Southern farm woodlands. More than education is needed. It is time to adopt measures to bring farmers into long-term forestry programs.

* * *

Planning agencies should give careful attention to the possibilities of putting chemistry to work for Southern farmers. Cotton-oil products are among the gains from the connection between applied science and agriculture, and a recent eulogy calls cotton seed "gray diamonds." Not content to stop with the cotton lint and seed, experts are experimenting with cotton stalks for new products. There are possibilities for the South in soy beans and in processing them into various industrial products which Henry Ford and others consume in further production. Tung oil offers commensurate returns for cheap lands. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee has derived numerous delicacies from the lowly peanut.

Chemistry and improved processing can create new sources of income for Southern farmers, and these new sources of income should be provided. But in these developments, farmers should be protected by expert advice and by organizations of their own against mistakes and against exploitation. Planning boards and agricultural authorities should endeavor to safeguard the interests of all farmers with respect to these scientific trends. Over-prediction of results should be guarded against, and growers of unprotected staples should not be lured by industrial chemists' propaganda into an advocacy of high tariffs.

There must be a planning for democratic education beyond the school room and the school year, if social action is to be effective, intelligent and democratic. It is important that technical knowledge be humanized and publicized among the masses, that the extension services of the land-grant colleges be spread more widely among tenants and small farmers, and that hillbilly suspicions of planter control of these services be allayed. Agriculture colleges must dare to build for a new social order as well as for a new order of pigs, cows and crops.

IN FULL RETREAT.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

Missouri politicians were last seen running for shelter. It is the first time in years that they have left the trough unguarded.

Insurance and Politics

From the Chicago Daily News.

T. F. COLEMAN, chairman of the Insurance Brokers' Association of Illinois, deserves the thanks of the public for his letter to representatives of insurance companies protesting against excessive commissions paid to agents who get business by political influence.

The insurance business—fire, fidelity and casualty especially—is found mixed up in far too many political "situations." In some cities, the revenue of political machines from control of insurance placement is second only to the gains from control of contracts.

It has become commonplace for a certain type of "political leader" to open an "insurance office." It is neither accident nor coincidence that the downfall of the Pendergast dynasty in Kansas City came from failure to report income accrued from manipulation of insurance matters.

Ironically enough, the country is probably indebted most to young Jimmy Roosevelt for its keener consciousness of the intimate connections of politics and insurance. Jimmy was only one of thousands of politicos, young and old, engaged in soliciting insurance, but his conspicuous place in the nation's life as son of the chief magistrate made the revelations of his earning unusually stimulating. Curiosity thus whetted seems to be bearing fruit.

As in the great crusade which began about the time Joe Folk ripped up the St. Louis political machine, and which lasted up to the Great War, race betting and insurance appear as foci of interest and as fulcrums of power.

Insurance is a social cornerstone in our civilization. The industry owes it to itself as well as to society to see that the cornerstone is not chipped away by political chiselers.

AN UNHAPPY PREJUDICE.

From the New York World-Telegram.

THE First German Presbyterian Church of Orange, N. J., has changed its name. "The word 'German' is not very popular with the people here," explains its pastor. Hereafter it will be the William Street Presbyterian Church.

Somehow, we're sorry. We're reminded of the unhappy days when patriotism seemed to demand that German measles should be called "liberty measles," that German silver and German fried potatoes must have other names, that even sauerkraut must be "liberty cabbage." It would be too bad to go through all that again.

For, despite what is being done by the temporary rulers of the German people, the word "German" does not deserve our hatred. It stands for the ancestral country of millions of fine and loyal Americans. It did stand within our memory for a peaceful, friendly nation, rightfully proud of great achievements in science and literature, music and art. And some time it will again.

PROGRESS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

BEGINNING one year from May 17, everyone who wants to get married in Pennsylvania will be required to present a doctor's certificate that he, or she, is free of communicable syphilis when applying for a license. The legislation embodying this provision has finally hurdled both houses of the Legislature, and has been signed by Gov. Arthur H. James, to become effective one year hence.

We believe this is one of the most commendable pieces of legislation to come out of Harrisburg in a long time. The worst possible effect this law can have is to "bust up" or delay some of Dan Cupid's matches, but only those which are unfit and dangerous. On the other side of the ledger, it is inevitable that sounder marriages will result from the precaution.

ON THE

By DOROTH

"Look Home

I HAVE been reading again th President's appeal for peace, ad dressed on April 15 to Adolf Hit ler. It contains a line of argumen which, it seems to me, the adminis tration ought at this moment to ad dress to itself in regard to its do mestic policy.

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He continued: "Because of th fact that after the acute tension i which the world has been livin . . . there would seem to be a least a momentary relaxtion . . this may be an opportune momen for me to send you this messag . . . If threats continue, it seem inevitable that much of the worl must become involved in com mon ruin. All . . . victors . . vanquished . . . neutrals . . . wil suffer.

"I refuse to believe that the worl is of necessity . . . a prisoner o destiny. On the contrary, it i clear that the leaders of great na tions have it in their power to liber ate their people from the disaster that impends. It is equally clea that, in their own minds and i their own hearts, the people them selves desire that their fears be ended. . . .

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PLAYGOERS OF ST. LOUIS RE-ELECT M. E. HOLDERNES

Banker Again Heads Organizatio Mayor Renamed Chairman of Board of Directors.

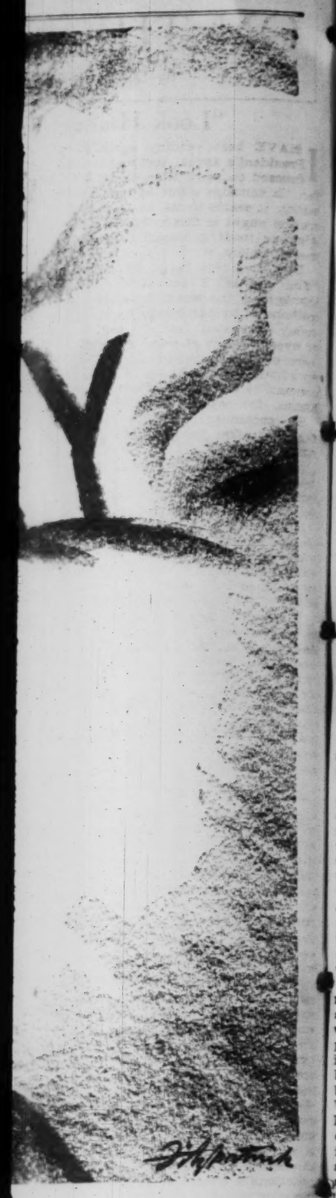
M. E. Holderness, a vice-pres dent of the First National Ban was re-elected president of th Playgoers of St. Louis yesterda The Playgoers was organized tw years ago to provide a guarantee audience for visiting theatric shows.

Mayor Dickmann was renam chairman of the board of director Other officers elected are: M Koenigsberg, John Ring Jr. an Dr. Roland M. Klemme, vice-pres dents; Richard Baldwin, treasure and Florence K. Weberman, secr tary.

Charles Nagel will again head th executive committee, which includ Mrs. Paul Brown, McMillan Lew W. J. Polk Jr., E. Lansing Ray J Robert Brookings Smith, and Fre E. Winsor. A drive for membe for the 1939-40 season will beg soon.

Belleville Bank Election.

C. A. Heligenstein, trust offic and assistant cashier of the Fir National Bank of Belleville, w elected president of the bank ye terday. He succeeds Philip Gass, officer of the bank for 48 year who was named chairman of th board of directors.



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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"Look Homeward, Angel!"

I HAVE been reading again the President's appeal for peace, addressed on April 15 to Adolf Hitler. It contains a line of argument which, it seems to me, the administration ought at this moment to address to itself in regard to its domestic policy.

The President began by saying: "You realize, I am sure, that throughout the world hundreds of millions of human beings are living today in constant fear of a new war or even a series of wars. The existence of this fear—and the possibility of such a conflict—is of definite concern to the people of the United States, for whom I speak."

He continued: "Because of the fact that after the acute tension in which the world has been living . . . there would seem to be at least a momentary relaxtion . . . this may be an opportune moment for me to send you this message. . . . If threats continue, it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin. All . . . victors . . . vanquished . . . neutrals . . . will suffer.

"I refuse to believe that the world is of necessity . . . a prisoner of destiny. On the contrary, it is clear that the leaders of great nations have it in their power to liberate their people from the disaster that impends. It is equally clear that, in their own minds and in their own hearts, the people themselves desire that their fears be ended. . . .

"It is still clear to me . . . that problems can be solved at the council table. It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs, they will not lay aside their arms. In conference rooms as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue to both. . . .

"The discussions which I have in mind relate to the most effective and immediate manner through which the peoples . . . can obtain progressive relief from the crushing burden . . . which is each day bringing them more closely to the brink of economic disaster. . . . We recognize complex . . . problems, but we know that study and discussion of them must be held in an atmosphere of peace. Such an atmosphere cannot exist if negotiations are overshadowed by the threat of force. . . .

"Heads of governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years. . . . History will hold them accountable for the lives and the happiness of all. . . .

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What the President is urging in this message is the use in international relations of the essential democratic process—namely, deliberation, freed of prejudice, in an atmosphere from which the use of force or the threat of force has been removed.

It is, I think, sent to the wrong address in being sent to the head of the Nazi Government. For Mr. Hitler does not give even lip service to the democratic process. He believes in force as the only arbiter of destiny.

But it is a message that ought to be addressed, and readdressed continually, to the governors of democratic states. For the practice of democracy is the renunciation of force in the settlement of problems.

But in domestic deliberations force is no less potent because it takes the form of the threat of character assassination or economic ruin, or the organized class struggle.

* * *

Force is the final arbiter which stands behind the law. But if it is introduced into the process of making the law, then the law itself does not represent agreement—the law is not the result of the democratic deliberative process—but only represents the triumph of one side or another in a veiled war.

There is no question that in this country today, in our internal affairs, we are living in fear "and the possibility of such a conflict," which is "of definite concern to the people of the United States."

During the present "momentary relaxation" it may be an "opportune time" to consider that "if threats continue, it seems inevitable" that we will "become involved in common ruin" and that we are not, of necessity, prisoners of destiny.

And that further, if "in conference rooms as in courts" we "enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue" to all, "the cause of . . . peace would be greatly advanced."

* * *

The President was right in saying to Hitler that our international problems are complex, and that we know that the study and discussion of them must be held in an atmosphere that is not overshadowed by threats.

Our domestic problems are equally complex. But every discussion which we have been holding for the last six years has been overshadowed by the mobilized threat of the force of pressure groups.

The deliberations of Congress are constantly threatened by the power forces of the executive, and the executive mobilizes pressure, through press conferences and over the radio, to influence congressional measures.

No one can pretend that the discussion of recovery has been conducted during this administration in an atmosphere free of force or the threat of force.

* * *

The problem of recovery is a complex one, on which various groups of economists hold various ideas.

One group believes that the prolonged depression is due to a permanent and ineradicable illness in capitalist economy due to a permanent slow-down in population and technological growth; that there is a glut of savings; that these must be tapped by Government spending, and that under all the circumstances deficit financing is a permanent and desirable condition.

Another group believes that this is a puerile simplification; that continued deficit financing will lead us to ruin inside a capitalist economy and will eventually destroy democracy; they believe that the present depression is due to underinvestment; that this under-investment is in turn due to numerous causes, among them being diseconomic taxation, Government competition with business on unfair terms in certain areas; an artificial pyramiding of costs, assisted by Government policies and the subjecting of the economy of periodic shocks and continued uncertainty.

The New Deal is committed to the first theory and it stubbornly refuses to consider that it may be wrong.

To defend its theory, it has constantly mobilized large groups of the population, who think that they have profited from this theory, to prevent the theory from being reasonably considered in an atmosphere free from force or the threat of force.

No administration in our history—as far as I can remember—has ever so systematically whipped up public opinion to affect deliberations while they were in process.

* * *

Now, according to the President's own message to Mr. Hitler, with which this column agrees, you can never get peace this way and you can never get recovery. What you can do is drive the country into a latent civil war.

The process which the President recommended to Mr. Hitler for international deliberations is the essential process of democratic government. No one saw it more clearly than the Founding Fathers of this country—who did not confound democratic government with pressure group anarchy.

Democratic government is not the outcome of a policy of buying off discontent, or of appeasement of aggressors, or even of a stalemate between economic forces. Democratic government is agreement, through deliberation, in the interests of the whole.

What we have had in the last three years in our domestic life is a series of Munich Pacts, which appease nothing—except for a moment—and lead to new crises.

"Heads of governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years."

(Copyright, 1939.)

NEW YORK CATHOLICS INSTALL ARCHBISHOP

The Most Rev. Francis Joseph Spellman Enthroned as Cardinal Hayes' Successor.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP). — A former grocer boy became today the spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Catholics in the New York Diocese, one of the richest and most powerful in the world.

Chimes pealed out a welcome from the twin spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue and a deep-throated organ bathed the vast interior of the cathedral with the surging notes of Ravanello's "Hymn of Glory" as the Most Rev. Francis Joseph Spellman was installed as the sixth Archbishop of New York.

All the pageantry and ritual handed down through the centuries of church history were unfolded before the thousands who pressed into the Cathedral and overflowed into the streets.

The new Archbishop, who is 50 years old, a licensed airplane pilot and a friend of the Pope, arrived here yesterday from Boston with a motor escort. As the caravan arrived at St. Patrick's the great bells clanged and welcomers waved American flags and the gold and white banners of the Papacy.

Vatican Circles Expect Archbishop Spellman to Become a Cardinal.

VATICAN CITY, May 23 (AP).—A Vatican news service said today that Pope Pius XII probably would summon a consistory in November to fill some of the 11 vacancies in the College of Cardinals.

Previously it had been expected that the Pontiff would call his first consistory in May or June, but the news service said it was understood now that he would wait until autumn.

Church circles considered it likely that the Pope would create six or eight new Cardinals and that one and possibly two of them would be United States prelates.

It was believed almost certain that one would be the Most Rev. Francis Joseph Spellman, newly installed Archbishop of New York.

Because of the growing importance of United States Catholics to the Church and the personal interest the Pontiff has in that country, it was considered possible he might increase the number of United States Cardinals to five.

In such an event it was believed the additional honor would go to the West and that the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, would be the likely choice.

OTEY M. JAMES FUNERAL SET FOR 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Shoe Salesman Who Died After Illness in Arkansas to Be Buried at Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral services for Otey M. James, a salesman for the Peters Division of the International Shoe Co., who died of a heart ailment Sunday after a three-week illness at the home of a customer in Harrison, Ark., will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. James, 56 years old had been with the shoe company for 24 years. Born in Memphis Tenn. he came to St. Louis as a boy and worked for 10 years with a dry goods firm and with the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. then was employed by International. Formerly manager of the merchandising department for the last few years he had handled special accounts. Surviving is a son, Gerard James, with whom he lived at 7449 Kingsbury avenue.

MRS. FULLER LEAVES $2500 TO TEMPLE ISRAEL LIBRARY

Widow of Department Store Man Also Bequeaths $1000 to Scholarship Fund.

The will of Mrs. Frieda Baer Fuller, widow of Aaron Fuller, which was filed for probate yesterday, leaves $2500 to the library of Temple Israel in memory of her husband and $1000 to the scholarship fund of the St. Louis Council of Jewish Women.

Of the residue of the estate, the value of which was not given, a three-eighths share each is left to her son and daughter, Leo C. Fuller and Mrs. Joseph Glaser. The remaining one-quarter is left in trust for the benefit of her five grandchildren.

Mrs. Fuller, who was 72 years old, died May 17 of heart disease at her apartment in the Park Plaza Hotel. Her husband, who died in 1936, was president of Stix, Baer & Fuller department store.

RETIREMENT FAVORED BY GRADE TEACHERS

Association Proposes Voluntary Action at Age 65, Compulsory at 70.

The Grade Teachers' Association, largest organization in the public school teaching corps, with about 1200 members out of 3000 in the corps, has notified officials of its adoption of a resolution favoring voluntary retirement of teachers at age 65 and compulsory retirement at 70. Its letter will be presented to the Board of Education late this afternoon.

A uniform retirement pay of $1200 a year was advocated by the resolution, which also urged adoption of a single salary schedule for all teachers. The recent school survey urged compulsory retirement at 65, on pay ranging from $900 to $1500 a year, and a single salary schedule applying to grade and high school teachers.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, who has stated that he favored retirement in accordance with the survey proposal, if possible, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that an actuarial study would be necessary, as well as a legal study on the question of the board's right to other compulsory retirement. While the survey contemplated an immediate saving upon retirement of 350 elderly teachers, he said, this might be converted to an additional expense as the salary level of replacement teachers began to rise.

JOHN M. VIMONT, CHICAGO, TO BE BURIED IN ST. LOUIS

Funeral Tomorrow for Former Auditor for Commonwealth Steel Corporation.

Funeral services for John M. Vimont, former auditor of the old Commonwealth Steel Corporation, who died of cancer Saturday in Chicago, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Vimont, 59 years old, had been a PWA project auditor in Chicago for the last five years. He left the Commonwealth firm in 1931 after 18 years' service. Surviving are his wife, a brother, Boyd M. Vimont, and a sister, Mrs. Holland Baker, both of St. Louis.

DR. W. E. BURKE FUNERAL AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

Eye Specialist, 67, Who Died Yesterday to be Buried Near Iuka, Ill.

The funeral of Dr. William E. Burke, eye specialist who died at his home, 3668 Laclede avenue, yesterday of heart disease, will be held at the Howard undertaking establishment, 4214 St. Louis avenue, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will take place near Iuka, Ill.

Dr. Burke, who was 67 years old, was graduated from Barnes Medical College in 1904. For the last 19 years he had devoted several afternoons a week to treating patients at St. John's Dispensary, 312 North Twenty-third street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Burke, and a brother, Charles Burke.

Frank F. Dole, Dog Judge, Dies.

METUCHEN, N. J., May 23 (AP). —Frank F. Dole, dog show judge for 55 years, died yesterday after a two-year illness. He was 80 years old. He had conducted a column on dogs in the New York Herald Tribune for nearly 30 years. One of his favorite anecdotes was that he taught President Taft how to wrestle.



PLAYGOERS OF ST. LOUIS RE-ELECT M. E. HOLDERNESS

Banker Again Heads Organization; Mayor Renamed Chairman of Board of Directors.

M. E. Holderness, a vice-president of the First National Bank, was re-elected president of the Playgoers of St. Louis yesterday. The Playgoers was organized two years ago to provide a guaranteed audience for visiting theatrical shows.

Mayor Dickmann was renamed chairman of the board of directors. Other officers elected are: Max Koenigsberg, John Ring Jr. and Dr. Roland M. Klemme, vice-presidents; Richard Baldwin, treasurer, and Florence K. Weberman, secretary.

Charles Nagel will again head the executive committee, which includes Mrs. Paul Brown, McMillan Lewis, W. J. Polk Jr., E. Lansing Ray Jr., Robert Brookings Smith, and Fred E. Winsor. A drive for members for the 1939-40 season will begin soon.

Belleville Bank Election.

C. A. Heligenstein, trust officer and assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Belleville, was elected president of the bank yesterday. He succeeds Philip Gass, an officer of the bank for 48 years, who was named chairman of the board of directors.

RAIL, BUS AND AIR LINES TO SELL TICKETS TO OPERA

Passengers Stopping in City on Way to World Fairs Expected to Set Attendance Record.

Railroad, bus and air lines will sell Municipal Opera tickets this summer to passengers stopping in St. Louis, Paul Beisman, manager of the opera, announced yesterday on his return from a tour of the Southwest.

Beisman said he expected the opera to have more out-of-town visitors this year than ever before because of the number of persons who will stop here on the way to the two fairs.

The opera season opens a week from Friday.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Scholarships have been awarded James T. Lester Jr. and Arthur William Becker by the Taylor School at Clayton, it is announced today by Edgar C. Taylor, headmaster. Th awards were made on the basis of competitive examinations.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lester, 7411 Teasdale avenue, University City, is a sixth grade pupil at the Flynn Park School. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack Becker, 408 South Hanley road, Clayton, is a seventh grade pupil at the Maryland School.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS JANE HOWARD SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place, will return home Saturday from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. After a few days here she will go to Mishaun, Mass., to attend a house party to be given by a classmate, Miss Sydney Ann Smith of New York. She will join her parents at Williamstown, Mass., the middle of next month for the graduation from Williams College on June 19 of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's older son, Tom Jr.

Although plans are not definite, the Smith family will probably return to St. Louis for a short stay before going to their summer home at Mishaun to remain until early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver, Ladue road, will also attend the Williams College commencement exercises and see their son, Harrison, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard, of Old Bonhomme road, their sons, William K. II. and Edwin T. Jr., and Mrs. Stanard's mother, Mrs. Henry Nicolaus of the Park Plaza, will leave early in July for La Jolla, Cal., where Mr. and Mrs. Stanard have leased a house for the season.

Edwin T. Stanard Jr. will return from Princeton University shortly after June 10. William K. Stanard, a student of the Law School of Harvard University, will remain in the East, after the school closes next month, to take part in two weddings. He will be best man at the wedding of Gilbert Penfield Strelinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger of Geyer road, and Miss Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Wright of Savin Hill, Boston, on Saturday afternoon, June 10. The ceremony will be performed at the home of Miss Wright's aunt, Mrs. Oliver Hall of Hingham, Mass. Mr. Stanard will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Jane Witherspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Witherspoon of New York, and Robert Johnson Brewster of Hollywood, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brewster, 4915 Lindell boulevard, in New York, Thursday, June 15.

In the wedding Saturday at Needham, Mass., of Miss Elizabeth Farley and Charles Head Stockton, Ephron Catlin III of New York, formerly of St. Louis, served as one of the ushers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley, at whose home in Needham the reception took place after the ceremony at St. Paul's Church, Dedham. The Right Rev. William Lawrence, the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody and the Rev. Frederick Kellogg officiated.

Miss Isabel Farley was her sister's only attendant. Charles Francis Adams Jr. of Wellesley, Mass., was best man for his brother-in-law, and other ushers were John Hall of Boston, Charles Devens of Milton, Mass.; Alvah Crocker III of Fitchburg, Mass., and Joseph and Alexander C. Forbes, William Patten, Desmond Fitzgerald and Reginald Finck, all of New York.

Mr. Stockton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause II, 637 West Polo drive, will be at home to friends Friday afternoon, June 2. Invitations to the party, hours for which are 5 to 7 o'clock, were received yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause, accompanied by their sons, Charles and John, will leave by motor late next month for their summer home at Kingsville, Ont.

Mrs. Krause's sister, Mrs. Harry Ezzell of San Antonio, Tex., the former Miss Rose Muckerman, is expected to arrive Friday for a three-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, 4464 West Pine boulevard. Mr. Ezzell will join his wife here for the last week and will accompany her home.

Mrs. Willard B. Shelp Jr., of the Litzsinger road, will entertain the graduating class of Mary Institute at luncheon Wednesday, June 7, in honor of her daughter, Miss Sheila Shelp, a member of the class, after class day exercises that day. Miss Sheila and Miss Ashley Papin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Papin, 5521 Waterman avenue, have charge of producing the skits on the class day program in which they will also take part. Luncheon will be served at small tables arranged in the garden of the Shelp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelp, their daughter and son, Willard B. Shelp III, will leave July 1, to spend five weeks motoring in the South, They will drive to Sea Island, Ga.

Mrs. Alfred W. Brown, president of the St. Louis Junior League, will give a tea at 4 o'clock this afternoon at her home, Brown Oaks, on Lindbergh road, in honor of the new and retiring boards of the local league chapter.

Mrs. Robert H. B. Thompson, 510 Trinity avenue, will leave June 8 to attend commencement exercises and a board of trustees meeting at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Mrs. Thompson is an alumna trustee of the college. Later she will visit her mother, Mrs. Archibald L. Love of New York, and leave with her mother for the Thompson cottage on Lake Pleasant, N. Y., in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Love also has a cottage at the resort. Mr. Thompson will join his wife later in the season.

Mrs. Thompson's niece, Mrs. Bernhard H. Hartman of Detroit, returned home Friday after a week's visit here.

Mrs. William C. Shumate, 4418 McPherson avenue, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Carlson, have as their guest, Dr. William Laubach Nute of Talas, Kayseria, Turkey, formerly of St. Louis, who came to attend the American Medical Association, and will leave this week for the East. In June Dr. Nute will attend his twenty-fifth class reunion at Yale University.

Dr. Nute and his daughter, Miss Marly Nute, arrived in this country earlier in the spring. Miss Nute is now the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John W. Nute, of New York, also a former St. Louisan. Mrs. Nute is expected to arrive from Turkey later this summer and will visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Fanny Woodward Mabley, 18 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, will return home next month. She has spent the spring at Brookline, Mass., and will visit the World's Fair at New York en route home.

Miss Henriette Baer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Baer of Charleston, W. Va., will become the bride of Nicholas Scharff II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Scharff, 44 Washington terrace, at a garden ceremony at Westwood Country Club Monday evening. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will perform the service at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Baer has made her home for the past year with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Baer, 4917 Pershing avenue.

Mr. Baer will give his sister in marriage. She will be attended by Mr. Scharff's sister, Mrs. Howard Kahn of Highland Park, Ill., as matron of honor. Miss Ellen Cronbach, Miss Barbara Scharff, Mrs. Morton Isaac of Columbus, O., and Miss Anne Strauss of Mobile, Ala., are to be bridesmaids. Barbara Baer, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baer, will precede her aunt to the altar as flower girl.

Howard Kahn is to be best man for his brother-in-law. Llewellyn Sale, Willard Levy, Lionel Kalish Jr., Benjamin Jacobs and John Friedman of St. Louis; Morton Isaac, cousin of the bride-elect; and Stanley Loewenstein of Charleston, W. Va., will be ushers.

Miss Baer received her education at Mont Choisi, Switzerland, Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Ky., and Vassar College, having been graduated from the latter in 1938. Mr. Scharff was graduated from Country Day School and attended St. Louis University.

Mrs. Robert J. Wood, 5601 Kingsbury court, entertained friends at a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney Jr., 5602 Kingsbury boulevard. Before her marriage this spring, Mrs. McCluney was Miss Dorothy Leggatt, daughter of Mrs. James A. McVoy, 17 North Taylor avenue.

The second annual concert of Grand A Capella Choir will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Educational Building of the Second Baptist Church.

Guest of Honor



—Jules-Pierlow Photo.

MISS CAROLINE O'FALLON GATCH,

DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane. She will share honors with Miss Frances Howell Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of the Ladue road, at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley, 32 Portland place, Saturday night, June 3.

Announcing A NEW MERCANTILE-COMMERCE SERVICE

Installment Loans

As an extension of its services to the people of St. Louis, whether depositors of this bank or not, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company recently opened an Installment Loan Department.

Here you may obtain money for varying needs under the following types of loans:

CO-MAKER LOANS . . . Loans repayable in monthly installments secured by the endorsement of one or more individuals in addition to the signature of the maker.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS . . . Loans repayable in monthly installments secured by your present car. No co-signers are required.

LOANS TO PURCHASE NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CARS . . . You can finance your purchase of a new or late model used car through our installment loan department. Loans are repayable in monthly installments, secured by your automobile.

COLLATERAL LOANS . . . Loans repayable in monthly installments secured by acceptable collateral such as stocks and bonds, mortgages, savings accounts, etc.

Check the Low Cost of this Banking Service

The table at right illustrates the cost of typical installment loans at Mercantile-Commerce, calculated over a repayment period of 12 months.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	AMOUNT DEDUCTED IN ADVANCE*	AMOUNT BORROWER RECEIVES
$100.00	$ 4.00	$ 96.00
200.00	8.00	192.00
300.00	12.00	288.00
400.00	16.00	384.00
500.00	20.00	480.00

We cordially welcome your application and invite you to discuss your small loan requirements with the manager of our Installment Loan Department.

*On co-maker loans an additional charge of 80c per $100 of loan is made to cover the cost of life insurance on the life of the borrower. The purpose of this is to protect the co-maker in the event of the borrower's death.

Installment Loan Department

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Company
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles
SAINT LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COMMITTEE URGES QUICKER ACTION ON ITS BAR CASES

Grievance Group Advises Inquiry Into Delay Between Its Reports and Filing of Complaint.

SUGGESTS WAYS TO EXPAND SERVICE

Attacks Adverse Publicity—Repeats 80 Pct. of Missouri Attorneys Make Less Than $5000.

Appointment of a committee to investigate delays occurring between reports by the St. Louis Bar Association's Grievance Committee on complaints of unethical professional conduct and the filing of disciplinary actions by Circuit bar committees was recommended by the Grievance Committee in a report to the Bar Association last night.

In another report, the Committee on Economics of the Legal Profession discussed recommendations of a similar committee of the American Bar Association with reference to their application to the economic status of lawyers in St. Louis. The report repeated statistics that two-thirds of the practicing lawyers here and 80 per cent of the attorneys in the State made less than $5000 a year.

This report and that of the Grievance Committee were referred to the association's Executive Committee.

"Inadequacy of Facilities."

The Grievance Committee's report stated that the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit was not responsible for delays in filing disciplinary actions. In suggesting the appointment of an investigating group, the committee said any recommendations at this time would serve merely as palliatives, adding that "inadequacy of present facilities is accountable for the situation."

Delays, the committee declared, gave additional time for unscrupulous lawyers to prey on the public and permitted witnesses and even complainants to become scattered and hard to find.

"Speedy justice," the report said, "is the goal to be desired and will, in the opinion of this committee, be in itself a great single deterrent to the unscrupulous lawyer and will be a great force in maintaining the ethical standards of our profession."

Reviewing its work in the last year the committee reported it received 55 complaints of unethical professional conduct. Of these, 23 were dismissed as without merit, seven were dismissed as involving matters beyond the committee's jurisdiction, three were referred to the Executive Committee and four to the State Bar Committee, two were sent to other committees of the St. Louis association, two resulted in reprimands to attorneys and three complaints filed in misunderstanding of the issues, were disposed of through explanation to the lawyers and the clients. Eleven complaints are still pending.

The committee said it had received complaints that insurance companies and railroads interviewed claimants known to be represented by counsel, a course contrary to rules of the Missouri Supreme Court. One complaint was substantiated and the lawyer was reprimanded.

Economic Difficulties.

The local professional Economics Committee, after citing statistics of the National Committee that almost 33 per cent of the country's lawyers made less than $200 a year, took up recommendations of the National Committee as they might be applied here.

As to the recommendations for means of securing "expansion of service," the local committee said there was undoubtedly a wide field for legal employment in the work of governmental administrative boards and agencies.

As to the suggestion for improved publicity, the committee recommended an educational campaign to encourage proper relations between the layman and his lawyer and suggested that the association create a permanent Committee on Public Relations "to investigate statements in the press, on the radio or elsewhere, which might be of a derogatory nature to the bench or bar."

Much of the economic difficulties of lawyers was attributed in the report, to adverse publicity, which it said the whole profession received when activities of an extremely small erring minority were made public.

Consultations Advised.

The report approved a plan for increasing advisory relationship among lawyers as encouraging lawyers to consult specialists within the profession. It suggested that the St. Louis bar might adopt a plan similar to that put into effect by the Illinois bar, in which specialists register with the secretary of the Bar Association and list their consultation fees. Ten dollars for an hour of consultation is suggested in this plan.

It was not, the committee said, in accord with any effort to redistribute legal work in St. Louis. Acknowledging that some lawyers were busy and others were not, the committee said it was "not acquainted with that lawyer who is so busy that he wishes to scatter his business among those less fortunate."

Nor, it continued, was the committee inclined to interfere with appointments by the courts. "The Judge," it said, "has a personal responsibility in making appointments and should have a free hand to make them as he seets fit."

Praises Clerk Priest.

The committee expressed the opinion that nothing more than already was being done could be done to prevent lay competition or reduce numbers of attorneys by higher admission and educational standards.

In stating it had no recommendations for reducing the expenses of lawyers, the committee took occasion to compliment Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest. The national committee had suggested improved court clerk services as an economy measure. The local committee said, "Due to the administration of our Circuit Clerk, we need make no suggestion on this subject."

MAN IN IRON LUNG TRAVELS IN FRANCE IN SPECIAL TRAILER

Speeds Toward Shrine at 50 Miles an Hour—Roadside Crowds Watch Caravan.

LE HAVRE, France, May 23 (AP).—Fred Snite Jr., the man in the iron lung, today started the final part of his pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes.

Speeding through the countryside at 50 miles an hour in a specially built trailer, Snite chatted cheerfully with his attendants. The first scheduled stop on the trip to the Pyrenees shrine was Tours, in the heart of the chateau country.

Early this morning young Snite was changed from the iron lung in which he made a voyage from the United States to another model suitable for trailer transportation.

The patient breakfasted in the trailer after leaving the French liner Normandie and then the caravan of eight cars, carrying the father and mother and sister, with attendants, started south.

Along the highways groups of French residents gathered to see the gleaming cylinder in which the young man rode. Some crossed themselves as the trailer passed.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR LAID TO OVERDOSE OF SEDATIVE

Theory of Police After Questioning Woman With Whom He Lived at Berkeley, Cal.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 23 (AP).—Investigators incline to the view that Virgil H. Cherry, 32 years old, University of California assistant professor whose nude body was found in his disordered home yesterday, died of an overdose of sedative.

Police Inspector Thompson announced the theory after questioning Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, 26, who he said lived with Cherry as his wife.

Her story, as Thompson related it, began Saturday night when she went home intoxicated. Cherry was furious and she left the house again Sunday afternoon, making a round of the bars. Three men took her home.

As soon as she entered the house, Cherry began throwing things at her. She rushed out of the house, had a few more drinks and went to a hotel, where she spent the night.

Thompson quoted her as saying Cherry had a violent temper, and that after his anger cooled he made a practice of taking a sleeping potion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	62	84	58	.50
Atlanta	Cloudy	68	90	66	.32
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	40	68	38	.00
Boston	Cloudy	48	52	46	.54
Buffalo	Cloudy	60	64	56	.02
Chicago	Cloudy	70	74	56	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	64	86	62	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	68	84	66	.00
Dallas	Cloudy	72	94	72	.00
Denver	Clear	52	88	50	.00
Des Moines	Clear	66	84	62	.06
Detroit	Cloudy	66	74	56	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	40	82	38	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	48	50	48	.76
Indianapolis	Cloudy	66	84	60	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	70	80	66	.02
Little Rock	Cloudy	66	88	64	1.36
Los Angeles	Clear	54	70	54	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	66	82	62	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	68	82	66	.00
Miami	Clear	76	86	68	.24
Minneapolis	Cloudy	48	90	48	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	74	86	72	.00
New Orleans	Cloudy	72	90	68	.24
New York	Raining	58	68	56	.00
Norfolk	Clear	72	88	66	.40
Oklahoma City	Clear	70	98	70	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	70	86	68	.00
Philadelphia	Foggy	64	82	64	.86
Phoenix	Clear	54	96	54	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	64	80	58	.01
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	54	68	54	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	70	80	64	.02
St. Louis	Clear	70	87	68	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	40	60	38	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	102	72	.00
San Francisco	Clear	54	60	52	.00
Seattle	Raining	52	66	52	.06
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	70	88	62	.00
Tampa	Clear	74	86	70	.00
Washington	Clear	70	86	64	.22

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, no change; Louisville, 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo, 18.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 12.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 21.8 feet, a fall of 1.5; New Orleans, 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.8.

CERTAIN DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Jaqueline Ambler will give a gallery talk on Thomas Hart Benton at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the City Art Museum. The museum will be open Thursday from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

The Rev. J. Emilio Ramirez, S. J., instructor in geographics at St. Louis University, will talk on earth pulsations at a meeting of the Academy of Science of St. Louis tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Wilson Hall, Washington University.

The Lawyers' Association of the Eighth (St. Louis) Julicial Circuit of Missouri will hold its annual outing and barbecue at the Pevely Dairy Farm at Crescent, Mo., July 1.

The sixth annual banquet of the Midwest Polio Association, composed of more than 100 infantile paralysis victims living in the St. Louis area, will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday night in Brown Hall of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

265 WORKERS DISMISSED BY UNEMPLOYMENT BOARD

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23 (AP).—The Missouri Unemployment Compensation Commission has discharged 265 temporary employes in the last three months, Chairman A. J. Murphy said today.

"There are still a few more to be laid off," he added. "We hired them to handle the work at the first of the year when the State paid its first unemployment benefits, but the rush was not as great as we anticipated."

Administrative expenses of the commission are paid by the Federal Government and Murphy said the lay-offs were necessary because of reductions in grants.

"We believe too many have been let go," the chairman said, "and that we should have about 90 more employes than our present force. Our administrative expenses were 8 per cent of the contributions last year against an average of 11 per cent for other states."

The agency now has 449 employes in its compensation division, and 464 in its employment service.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

VEAL Leg Loin Lb. 12c | VEAL Breast Shoulder lb 10c | Pork Shoulder lb 11c

White Onions lb. 1c | Homegrown Asparagus, 3 bunches 10c

Jumbo Stalk Celery, 3 stalks 10c | Kohlrabi, bunch 1c

SEE DUNN'S FOR DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS

St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company

Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Furs, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.

67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT GOodfellow 4880

Leidner Funeral Directors CH. 1654. 2223 St. Louis. CE. 3698.

A. Kron Undertaking Co. 2707 N. GRAND. FR. 0200.

CULLINANE BROS. 1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

CEMETERIES

Be Prepared MAKE A SELECTION NOW OAK GROVE CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

PARK LAWN—8-grave, choice section, sacrifice, $200; owner, PR. 0977.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets, $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS, 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 9600.

DEATHS

BILL, EUGENE—Dear father of Fred, Eugene Jr., Otto and Frank Bill, dear brother of Mrs. Sophia Hoesli, Mrs. Augusta H. Alt, Mrs. Bertha Lenze and Albert Bill, our dear uncle.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., May 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

BREUER, WILLIAM L.—Of 4255 Bates st., asleep in Jesus, Sat., May 20, 1939, 7:20 p. m., beloved husband of Opal Breuer (nee Meng), dear son of William and Mollie Breuer (nee Baisch), dear brother of Marie Sander, Myrtle Wallerstedt, Arthur, Edgar, Elmer and Oscar Breuer, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 34th year.

Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., until 11 a. m. Wed. Service same day, 2:30 p. m., at Salem Lutheran Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Breuer was a salesman for Petersen Seed Co.

BRINKMANN, ELIZABETH—At Plum Hill, Ill., Mon., May 22, 1939, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of William Brinkmann, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Hoelcher, Mrs. Lydia Meier, Mrs. Adele Barkau, Mrs. Edwin Doelling, Mrs. Edna Koch and Wm. Brinkmann Jr.

Funeral Thurs., May 25, 2 p. m., St. John's Church, Plum Hill, Ill. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BUETTNER, MARY (nee Gubser)—3436A Indiana av., Sun., May 21, 1939, 3:20 p. m., dear wife of George D. Buettner, dear mother of Edward F. Buettner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BURKE, DR. WILLIAM E.—3668 Laclede av., entered into rest Mon., May 22, 1939, beloved husband of Ida Burke, dear brother of Charles Burke, and our dear uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 9 a. m., from Edward F. Howard & Son's Funeral Parlor, 4212 St. Louis av. Interment at Centralia, Ill.

CALLANAN, NORA—3762 Carter av., entered into rest Sun., May 21, 1939, 5:40 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Michael and Ellen Callanan (nee Corrigan), dear sister of Agnes and Patrick Callanan, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COONEY, HARBERDING MARY (nee Keegan)—Mon., May 22, 1939, beloved wife of the late Frank Cooney, dear mother of Mrs. Eugene Ludwig and Tom Harberding, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funera from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIENSTBIER, PAULINE—3524 Halliday, Mon., May 22, 1939, beloved wife of the late Frederick Dienstbier, dear mother of Robert G. Dienstbier.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., May 24, 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DOBBINS, MAUDE A.—Suddenly, May 22, 1939, beloved wife of the late Frank S. Dobbins dear mother of Mrs. Helen Thye and Frank S. Dobbins Jr., dear sister of Lelia B. Safford of Allentown, Pa., our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Fred M. Williams Funeral Home, 4535 Washington, Wed., May 24, 2 p. m.

GESELL, CHARLES G.—3968A Ashland av., Mon., May 22, 1939, 2 a. m., dear uncle of Thelma and Gerald Gesell, our dear brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshausser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 24, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. A member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M.

GIEDINGHAGEN, JOHANNA M. (Annie)—Mon., May 22, 1939, 10:40 a. m., dear sister of W. L. Hagen, Mrs. Lilly Linder, our sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Wed., May 24, thence to St. Louis Park Baptist Church. Services 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GOGOS, MARIE (nee Paar)—1808 Arsenal st., Mon., May 22, 1939, 2:10 a. m., beloved wife of Alex Gogos, dear mother of Irma Gahan (nee Gogos), dear grandmother of Leona and Joe Arana, dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Wed., May 24, 7:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GYSBERS, KATIE (nee Gangler)—3621 Liermann av., Sun., May 21, 1939, 3:55 p. m., relict of John Gysbers, dear mother of John Gysbers, Mary Schroer, Louise Elke and the late Regina Kisro, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 83d year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GRONE, HAZEL MAY—Mon., May 22, 1939, beloved daughter of Charles G. and Florence A. Grone (nee Kyle), dear sister of Florence, Mildred and Ruth Grone, our dear granddaughter, niece, cousin and sweetheart.

Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, until Thurs., May 25, 12 noon. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., at Gibson Heights U. P. Church, Taylor and Arco. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

HUNT, JAMES CHARLES—Mon., May 22, 1939, dear son of James Hunt and the late Catherine Hunt (nee Heffner), dear stepson of Anna Hunt, dear brother of Joseph and LeRoy Hunt.

Funeral Thurs., May 25, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local No. 396.

KETTINGER, CORA C. (nee McKinney)—Mon., May 22, 1939, 9:35 a. m., beloved wife of the late Raymond N. Kettinger, dear mother of Herbert and Charles, our dear grandmother, sister, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Wed., May 24, 8 a. m., to St. Genevieve Catholic Church, St. Genevieve, Mo. Mass 10 a. m.

JAMES, OTEY M.—Sun., May 21, 1939, at Harrison, Ark., husband of the late Mary Connor James, father of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard James.

Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a. m.

KISTER, REV. HENRY S.—Pastor of St. Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market sts., died at 12:20 p. m., Sun., May 21, 1939, dear son of the late Henry and Regina Kister, dear brother of the late Rev. George R., S. J., and Louis H., Edward, Frank and Regina Kister of St. Charles, Mo., our dear uncle and granduncle.

The remains will lie in state in St. Liborius Church, from Mon. afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, until time of funeral on Wed., May 24, 10 a. m. Offices of the Dead at 9:30 a. m. Interment in priest lot in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Brockland service. Deceased was HONORARY MEMBER OF LACLEDE COUNCIL 1196, Knights of Columbus, and C. K. of A., Branch 306.

Members of Laclede Council 1196, Knights of Columbus, will assemble on Tues., May 23, at 8:15 p. m., at St. Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market sts., to recite the usual prayers for the repose of the soul of Rev. Henry S. Kister.

FRANK K. HARRIS, Grand Knight.

LINNEMEYER, WILLIAM H. — 3935A Palm st., Sun., May 21, 1939, 7:50 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Linnemeyer (nee Vogt), dear father of Mrs. Helen Stiens, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., May 25, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

McKENNEY, JOHN W.—7105 Canterbury av., Sun., May 21, 1939, beloved husband of Anna McKenney, dear father of John and Dorothy McKenney, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Funeral Thurs., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MAHONY, ANNIE (nee Roehrig)—4342 Gano av., Mon., May 22, 1939, 4:50 p. m., wife of the late Patrick L. Mahony, dear mother of Clarence Mahony, dear sister of Mrs. L. Brandau, Mrs. Margaret Bartnett and Albert Roehrig, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality and Ladies' Auxiliary Knights of Father Matthew.

MEYER, KATHERINE—Entered into rest Mon., May 22, 1939, dear sister of the late Mary Hofmann, dear sister-in-law of Henry Hofmann, our dear cousin.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MARTY, MARY (nee Steu) — 736A S. 4th, entered into rest Mon., May 22, 1939, 1 p. m., dear widow of Melcher Marty, dear mother of George, Louis, Mrs. Clara Diveley, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Swiss Ladies' Society Edelweiss.

MEYER, LOUISA (nee Beyer)—3322 Oregon av., Mon., May 22, 1939, 7:15 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Herman L. Meyer, darling mother of Herman H., Minnie and Viola Meyer, dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece.

Funeral from family residence, 3322 Oregon av., Thurs., May 25, 2 o'clock. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MUEHLEMANN, ELMER PAUL—3443A S. Jefferson av., entered into rest Mon., May 22, 1939, at 7:40 a. m., beloved son of George and Mary Muehlemann (nee Steffen), dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Wann (nee Muehlemann), George Jr. and Violet Muehlemann, and the late Leroy Muehlemann, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 25 years.

Remains at Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Thurs., May 25, 1939, 11 a. m. Service same day, 2 p. m., St. Matthew's Church, Jefferson and Potomac st., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

DEATHS

PREISS, SOPHIA C. (nee Musick)—6228 Fyler, Mon., May 22, 1939, beloved wife of the late Henry Preiss, dear mother of Charles, Oliver, Walter, Stelle De Berry, Julie Horton, Thelma Rogers and the late Mike and Delia, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from the New Hoffmeister Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Fri., May 26, 10 a. m., to Southwest Baptist Church, Scanlan and Watson. Interment Elm Lawn Cemetery, Ballas and Clayton rds.

QUEENAN, JOHN JOSEPH—1213 Emmett st., Sun., May 21, 1939, 1:50 p. m., beloved brother of Charles and Ann Queenan and Mrs. Margaret Kyburz, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. John Nepomuk Church, 11th and Lafayette. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SAAK, AMELIA (nee Hartwig) — 729 Pope av., entered into rest Tues., May 23, 1939, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Herman Saak Sr., dear mother of Herman Jr., William, Ferdinand, George, Mrs. Ralph Evans, Ernest, Mrs. Lloyd Watkins, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 88th year.

Funeral Thurs., May 25, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

SONDAG, CATHERINE — Sun., May 21, 1939, 3:20 a. m., beloved sister of Mike Sondag, Barbara Idoux and Joseph Sondag, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STANTON, MARY WINIFRED (nee Conroy)—Mon., May 22, 1939, beloved wife of Thomas R. Stanton, daughter of the late Domonick and Winifred Frayne Conroy, dear sister of Francis Conroy, Mrs. J. Riordan, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.

Due notice of funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl.

STECKER, FRED E.—3109 Edgar, Maplewood, Sun., May 21, 1939, beloved husband of Margaret Stecker (nee Steffen), dear father of Fred Jr., our dear son, brother, borther-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 24, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester.

STEYER, HELEN—4443 Grace, entered into rest Mon., May 22, 1939, 6:45 p. m., dear daughter of the late Xavier and Louise Steyer (nee Geiger), dear sister of Louise and the late John Steyer, our dear niece and cousin.

Funeral Fri., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa to Valhalla Crematory. (Kindly omit flowers.)

SULLIVAN, JULIA (nee McAuliffe)—5586 Page, Tues., May 23, 1939, 4:50 a. m., beloved wife of Daniel Sullivan, dear mother of Mrs. James J. Mullally, Richard J. and the late Joseph Sullivan, our dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Thurs., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VICKERY, ELIZABETH—7150 Cambridge av., Mon., May 22, 1939, 6:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Harry Vickery, dear mother of Mrs. Dillis H. Stoughton, Mrs. Theodore R. Bland, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church. Balson and Perdue. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

VIMONT, JOHN McILVAIN—At Chicago, Ill., Sat., May 20, 1939, beloved husband of Mary Mahoney Vimont, fond brother of Florine V. Baker and Boyd M. Vimont.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3940 Lindell bl., Wed., May 24, 10 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

VOGELSANG, ROBERT H.—Gasconade, Mo., entered into rest Sun., May 21, 1939, beloved husband of Pearl Vogelsang (nee Jackisch), dear father of Charmaine, brother of Mrs. Ida Haub, Warrensburg, Mo., in his 48th year.

Funeral service Wed., May 24, 1:30 p. m., Gasconade Union Church, Gasconade, Mo. Blumer Funeral Service, Hermann, Mo.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG OF LAUNDRY — Lost; Monday; South Side; reward. 4358 Vista.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; reward. Call at 2227 Alberta.

GLASSES—Lost; oxford; on chain; Grand Leader; reward. TRi-City 502M.

GLASSES—Lost; lake in Forest Park, near De Baliviere, reward. NE. 2964.

SUIT COAT—Lost; brown; S. W. S., '36 graduation pin. GR. 0691. Reward.

ZIPPER—Lost; brown; containing personal papers; reward. Call at 8219A Alabama. RI. 4516W.

Jewelry Lost

WATCH—Lost; ladies'; engraved, "From Grandfather, May 24-25." Reward. RO. 7982

WRISTWATCH—Lost.; ladies, white gold, Calvary Cemetery, reward. MU. 4319.

Dogs and Cats Lost

DOG—Lost; small, long haired, brown bushy tail; answers name Sniffy. Reward. PA. 2777.

FOX HOUND—Lost; white, black and brown; St. Louis County. RI. 6809R. Reward $5.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

POSTOFFICE Department, Washington, D. C., May 15, 1939. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent of this department until 10 a. m., May 29, 1939, for furnishing special articles of steel furniture in accordance with department drawings and specifications, as they may be ordered from time to time during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940. Blanks for proposals, with specifications, drawings and instructions to bidders, will be furnished upon application to the purchasing agent.

JAMES A. FARLEY, Postmaster-General.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF REFUNDING 5½% NOTES OF THE BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS, DATED JUNE 1, 1933.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture of the Baptist General Convention of Texas dated June 1, 1933, securing the refunding 5½% notes of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, notice is hereby given that there are called for redemption and payment on June 1, 1939, at the office of the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans, New Orleans, La., and at option of bondholders at the office of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo., at the price of par and accrued interest to June 1, 1939, those outstanding bonds hereafter listed which have been selected for redemption by lot pursuant to the provisions of said indenture, to wit: Bond numbers, each bond one thousand dollars, M25, M43, M102, M119, M135, M166, M175, M183, M200, M250, M294, M314, M319, M349, M366, M383, M418, M485, M486, M502, M518, M534, M566 and the following bonds of five hundred dollars each: D14, D63, D111, D140.

This published notice having been given in the manner and for the period provided in said indenture and the moneys necessary for the redemption of the above listed notes being in the hands of the undersigned trustee on the date fixed for redemption, after such redemption date the above listed bonds shall cease to draw interest and the coupons appertaining thereto maturing subsequent thereto shall be void, and thereafter the holders of such bonds so called for redemption shall cease to be entitled to any further benefit of or from said indenture or mortgage except to receive payment of the redemption price from the undersigned trustee, without the right to interest thereon, and after such redemption date the notes above listed shall thereupon cease to be obligations of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the holders thereof shall only be entitled to receive from the undersigned trustee the redemption price aforesaid.

New Orleans, La., this 16th day of May, A. D. 1939.

WHITNEY NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Trustee.

(Dates of publication: May 16, 23, 30, 1939.)

SWAPS

EQUITY new 5-room Colonial house, cash, auto, lot or what? 805 Ballas rd., Kirkwood.

ESSEX—Sedan, new tires, reconditioned motor; $50? Robinson, GRand 5605.

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information BUS TERMINALS CO., 800 N. Broadway GArfield 3338

CHICAGO $4—DETROIT $4.50 FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $14.85 FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT

CAMERAS

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exch., 2650 Park. GRand 1767.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOLER COLLEGE

The pioneer school in BEAUTY CULTURE. Now in our 46th year. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

LEARN beauty culture, $50. City College, 203½ N. 7th st. GA. 7164.

DANCING

ADAMS-LAWLER School. 5098 Delmar. Private lessons any hour. FO. 8884.

ENJOY learning to dance. Aalco Studio, 4614 Delmar. ROsedale 8682.

DRESS DESIGNING

LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or evening classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive st.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

SEWING of all kinds, alterations a specialty, on ladies' garments. 5812A Wabada. GO. 5195.

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MEN—6 months of interesting training NOW in BARBERING will assure you a splendid future. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

WELDING

WE CAN TEACH AIRCRAFT WELDING. And all other kinds. 3713 Cass. FR. 7211.

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BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

CHIMNEY BUILDING, tuckpointing, brickwork. Davis, 7932 Pembroke. RE. 3463

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ADDITIONS, remodeling, building, repairs, also new work; reasonable. George Wright, 3961 Blair. CE. 6390.

GARAGES, porches, screens, alterations; guaranteed. Commonwealth Co., 3332 Commonwealth. HI. 7346.

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REMODEL your home, easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

CARPET CLEANING

BRI-TONE CLEANED RUGS are cleaner; let us clean your rugs now. For prompt guaranteed service call CE. 9525. E. & B. Carpet Cleaners, 2418 Hadley.

CARPET CLEANING

RUGS—9x12—$1.75 Chemically Cleaned. Living Sets, 2-Pc., Cleaned or Exterminated, $4.95. Guaranteed. Insured. Free Delivery. ACE, 2631 Delmar, FR. 9202

$1.95—9x12, NE. 3838 Chemically renovated thru and thru. FULLY INSURED. GUARANTEED. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 109 ELM.

9x12, $2.50—JE. 0842 No charge for sizing; deodorized; moth-resisting; insured; Oriental rugs a specialty. ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY, 54 years in business, Compton and Lucas

9x12, $2.50 No charge for sizing. The "No. 1 Cleaners" of St. Louis. Penrose Cleaners and Dyers, 3802-04 W. Florissant. EV. 9136.

Special, Rugs, $1.60—JE. 2090 Chemically cleaned and sized, $2.45; 100% insured. GUARANTEED, 3406 Walnut.

9x12 CHEMICALLY cleaned $1.65, suites $4.50. A. B. C., 5600 Easton. EV. 9459

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—New, repair, estimate. Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR.1055, LA.7919

GARDENING AND SODDING

BLUE GRASS SOD, 8½c square yard; estimates; yards mowed. Crame, 1421 Montrose. GR 3516.

BLUE GRASS SOD delivered, 9c. Gobble, 3961A Folsom av. GR. 4003.

BLUE GRASS sod for sale; sodding. Hilker Sod Co., 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458.

SODDING—Excavating, sponge rock; flagstone. Ferguson, 2016 Berkley, HI. 8370.

TOP DIRT—3 cu. yard loads, dumped, $3. Smith, GO. 4495. 6403 Mount.

BLUE GRASS—Sodding, grading estimates. F. Gobble, 4111 Blaine. GRand 3928.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING

GENERAL Housecleaning Service Co. Everything cleaned. 2012 Gravois. LA.0192

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS made new; new floors installed; reasonable prices; guaranteed work; established 15 years. Gifford, 1328 Woodruff av. CA. 0322.

ALL floors refinished, installed. University City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. PA. 5706

FLOOR SANDING — Refinishing; guaranteed. Wiley, RI. 1667, 4360 Wilcox.

SANDING, finishing, city, county. Holt, EV. 4578, 4776 Ashland.

LINOLEUM LAID

HAVE YOUR linoleum laid by C. K. Beers, 3649 Page. JE. 7334.

LINOLEUM laid, 15c sq. yd.; expert. McDermott, JE. 9354. 3841 Washington.

LINOLEUM LAID—15c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GENERAL REPAIR—Carpenter, excavating. Davies, 3655 Botanical. LA. 5897.

PAINTING

EXTERIOR painting and complete interior decorating. Milligan, 1120 Louisville. ST. 3557.

HOUSE PAINTING—Interior, exterior, estimates. Mason, FR. 1016. 520 N. Sarah.

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GOOD work, low prices, best material. Bosso, RIv. 3331W. 4422 Delor.

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LOW PRICES, good work, estimates. Zook, 5516 Clemens. FO. 0134.

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PLASTERING—Stucco repairing. Womack Bros., 2002 Missouri. PR. 6956.

PLUMBING

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SAVE ON REPAIRS—All makes. Martin Refrigeration. FR. 6660. 3641 Cass.

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CALL JEFFERSON 2823 Any type roof repairing; new roofs. SCHMIDT ROOFING CO., 3871 Delmar.

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BONDE, Jefferson and Cherokee, GRand 9255, charges by room, established 1919.

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WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable; prompt service; satisfaction guaranteed. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FR. 6739.

PAPER HANGING, painting, begin immediately. GR. 9350. Larkin, 2714 Chouteau.

PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed; reasonable. Billings, 4008A McPherson. JEfferson 8174.

PAPER HANGING, painting, cleaning; neat work. 4040 Washington. Leon, FR. 5633.

PAPERING—Cleaning, painting, basements whitewashed. Edwards, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

PAPERHANGING — Cleaning, painting, steam removing. Hunt, 5880 Etzel. CAbany 3844.

PAPERING, PAINTING—GUARANTEED Work; reasonable; prompt. Barfnett, 6519 Bartmer. PA. 7399.

PAPERING—Painting, paint washing, repairing. Ray, GRand 3568. 1741 Simpson.

PAPERING—Painting, prompt service; reasonable. Clueber, 4963 Arlington. EV. 5742.

DECORATING—A1; 3 rooms, bath, special rates; 1-day service; steaming, painting. King's, 6430 Perry. MU. 6736.

PAPER HANGING—Cleaning; neat work, low rates. Shave, 1224 Hickory. GA. 5380

PAPER HANGING—Painting, reasonable. Smitty's, Telegraph rd. WAtson 2491.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning. Morse, 4232 Westminster. JEfferson 4995.

PAPERING—Paper cleaning, paint washing. Riche, 4540 Newberry. FO. 0620.

PAPERING, painting; work myself; reasonable. Russe, 4331 Arco. JE. 3147.

PAPERING—Painting, right now service. Greer, 5149A Page. RO. 1149.

PAPERHANGING—Prices reasonable; get estimate. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CA. 6793.

FIRST-CLASS papering, painting, reasonable. Wolf, 2935 Park. GR. 8454.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

A. GULLEY—Papering, painting, work guaranteed. JE. 9203, 4210 Sarpy.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ABSORENE cleaning, paint washing; reasonable; reliable work. Tamarkin, 1153 Union. FO. 4810.

PAPER CLEANING and washing. Gaghyan, 4438A Evans. JE. 9290.

PAPER CLEANING—Experienced, reliable. Stueber, 3438 Magnolia. PR. 5774.

RELIABLE paint washing, paper cleaning. Koester, 5075 Raymond. RO. 7863

PAINT WASHING, paper cleaning. Hutchens, FR. 2467. 3744 Westminster.

ABSORENE Cleaning; paper hanging; reasonable. Atchison, 2701 Osage. GR. 8398

REED BROS., wall paper cleaning, paint washing. 4119 Evans. NE. 0334.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

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SUPERFLUOUS hair removed by multiple needles; 28 years' experience; guaranteed permanent. MISS EDITH CALLEN, 1833 Railway Exchange. CH. 1269.

PERMANENTLY—Multiple-needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience. AIDA MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180.

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MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour. Fay Callen, 625 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; houseman; yardman; colored; experienced, intelligent, young man; go anywhere; reference. Box W-301, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR-PORTER—Sit.; colored; allround; young, intelligent; any work. JEfferson 4812.

CHEMIST—Sit.; age 24, 3 years college; willing to learn. 6733 Garner. HI. 2932.

GARDENER—Sit.; 15 years' experience; willing worker. McCulley, 156 Cahokia.

HANDYMAN—Sit.; can do anything, building repairs. EV. 9685.

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; colored; 23; honest; references. Lloyd. Box K-159, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; porter, dishwasher, houseman, cook, yardman. JE. 1267.

MAN—Sit.; colored, yardman, stay on place; reference. GR. 3310.

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; 34; fast, efficient, references. KI. 296 or WAlnut 360.

PAINTER—Sit.; graining; have tools, references, estimates. Mason, FR. 1016.

JANITOR—Sit.; white, dependable, experienced, living quarters. Tom Ward, 4011 McRee.

PAINTER—Sit.; use Dutch Boy lead; have tools; non-union. GRand 0228.

PAINTER—Sit.; first-class work; use lead an oil. PR. 1725.

PAPERHANGER—Good pay. FOrest 1675.

YARDMAN—Sit.; white, experienced; all round. JE. 0456.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 22; single; German-American; willing worker; reference; experience as helper in baking; will consider anything. Phone FO. 8201 after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; young, reliable; general housework; stay. JE. 3089.

DESIGNER—Sit.; junior better dresses; originate, make pattern; best of references. Box W-377, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, no cooking; references; home nights. JE. 3976.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid, help child; stay twice week; reference. FR. 0021.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, days or ½ days by week. FR. 4735.

GIRLS—Sit.; 2, colored; work ½ days; cleaning. JE. 7751. Maudie.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced, housework, day, week, reference. FR. 2831.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, nurse maid, day or week, references. JE. 2626.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 38, with girl 9, for lady or gentleman; best references. Box W-275, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; honest and reliable; can give references. FR. 6231.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; complete finished service; 9 cts pound. Call, deliver, HI. 8433.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good; colored; Wednesday, Saturday out; cleaning; references. JE. 9131.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; day work; experience; references. JE. 5562.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning, days part time; hotel maid; references. JE. 2973.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning by day; experienced; willing worker. NE. 4117.

MAID—Sit.; colored; days or half days; experienced. JE. 9648.

MAID—Sit.; day work; efficient. JE. 7256.

NURSE—Sit.; registered, graduate; and husband maintenance; institution or domestic; home; small pay; bondable. L. Smith, 926 South Newstead.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; must be experienced and shoe packing room girl. Apply 1520 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Sit.; 6 years' experience. Anna Wade, 843 N. Edwardsville st., Staunton, Ill.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, by day or week; experienced; references. FRanklin 8790.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; day, week; experience; laundry; references. GA. 2827.

WOMAN—Sit.; hard of hearing; housework, assist everything. Box W-92, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework or laundress; by day; references. NE. 0607

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; by week; references; experienced. JE. 6066.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; week day; prefer Monday off. JE. 7521.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; hotel work; housework; bundles. FR. 4336.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants steady work cleaning by day; references. FR. 3470.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; experienced cleaning by day; best references. FO. 0819.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, cook; experience. FR. 2160.

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; experienced cook, housework; reference; $7. Box W-330, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BOOKKEEPER—Furniture experience preferred; state salary. Box N-325, P.-D.

BOYS—3, over 17, to assist manager taking orders, large publishing house. Apply 105 N. 7th, room 707, 8 to 9 a. m.

BUTCHER—For select West End trade; good proposition. Box N-49, Post-Dis.

CONTACT MAN—For finance company; will only consider man experienced in calling on St. Louis auto dealers; must have car; age 30-35. Bring references, 721 Wainwright Bldg., 10:30 Wednesday morning; salary.

COOK—And dish washer. 611 Hickory.

COUPLE—White, for cooking and allround work; husband tavern and allround work; experienced; stay. Box N-124, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—To work on farm; Bevo Mill farm, 1 mile east of New Florissant rd. on 66. Ferguson.

CREDIT MANAGER—Experienced retail; refined. Box N-404, Post-Dispatch.

DOCTOR—Assistant; Missouri license, office practice. Box K-9, Post-Dis.

EMPLOYED MAN—With wife, to manage apartment building for their rent. CE. 2290.

FOREMAN—Experienced, in modern mattress and studio couch manufacturing; thoroughly familiar with all machines; give full details, references; immediate opening for right party. Acme Mattress Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOUNTAIN BOY—Experience; day work; references; honest. 4401 Olive.

INVOICE and order clerk, wholesale lumber experience necessary. Box N-195, Post-Dispatch.

LICENSED ENGINEER—Must have laundry experience. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

MAN—For rooming house work. 5356 Vernon.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE, BETWEEN 28-40; SMALL MACHINE EXPERIENCE, DRAFTING, INVENTIVE; MUST BE EMPLOYED NOW, BUT LOOKING FOR ADVANCEMENT. BOX N-32, P.-D.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED; AGE 25-35; SMALL MACHINE; DIE AND TOOL DESIGN EXPERIENCE. BOX N-52, POST-DIS.

PAINTERS — Steady work; experienced only. 9280 McKenzie rd., Affton.

PAINTER—Inside work; experienced. FO. 9655.

PAPER HANGERS—First class only. Apply between 5:30 and 7 p. m., Harry Karbe, 4149 Haven.

PAPER HANGER—Good, with tools. Call after 5 p. m., 3435A Arsenal.

SANDWICH MAN—Fast, young; experienced. Call CLayton 1024.

SIGN PAINTER—Young, all around; state salary and particulars. Box W-274, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER—Call after 5 p. m., 6159A Natural Bridge. MU. 4579.

YOUNG MAN—Southern Colored; house and yard work; state age, recent reference and wages wanted in reply. Box N-51, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—General office experience, stenography, bookkeping, etc.; state age, experience, reference and salary first letter. Box N-50. Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

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MEN, OVER 45.

I want to talk with 2 men over 45 who have been turned down because of their age and are sick of promises of $100 a week, but want a position where age is an asset; such men can secure permanent employment with national food concern where earnings will run $20 at start on liberal commission and bonus arrangement covering established route. Apply 453 N. Boyle, any time after 9 a. m.

OUTSIDE SERVICE MAN

About $30 week to start; married man about 30 perferred; must have dependable car; service selling experience helpful. Phone tonight 7 to 8 p. m., CA. 1123 for interview apartment.

COLLEGE—Or high school men, 3; for special summer work; ask for Mr. Lyon, personally, room 417 Title Guar. Bldg.

MAN—For coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7159 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEN and young men to sell on trains; $15 deposit. 28 S. 21st st.

YOUNG MAN—To learn business; no investment; permanent; references required. See Mr. Van Orden, 7:30 to 8:30 tonight, Room 2, 3109 S. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—About 20, free to travel, as assistant, $15 a week salary and transportation expense if qualified. Apply Mr. Stranahan, 4209 Lindell, 5 to 7 p. m.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

SOLICITORS—Experienced; to sell 5c item to housewives, enormous demand; season just starting, $2 to $5 per day profit. 3330 Michigan av., near Cherokee; week days before 10 a. m.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Men and women, experienced; house-to-house; nothing to sell; must be neat; can use two without experience; salary. 2636 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — TELEPHONE; BRING OWN LEADS OR WE FURNISH; BEST PROPOSITION IN TOWN; LABOR JOURNAL, GRANITE BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED

LEARN MEN'S CLOTHING BUSINESS Free weekly training class on A. B. C.'s of selling and clothing now organizing—men with large acquaintanceship invited preferably now employed with large organization; no conflict present work but real future. Apply to Mr. Harris for class admission before 7 p. m., Tuesday for first session starting promptly 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 23. P. H. DAVIS TAILOR, Suite 304-308 N. 6th st.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Complete line automotive tools and equipment offered to experienced automotive salesmen for developed territories in Central and Southern Illinois; commission basis; interviews 9-12 only. St. Louis Machinists Supply Co., 1022 N. 6th

BEER SALESMAN—Local brewery; real money making opportunity. Box N-189, Post-Dispatch.

MUSIC SALESMAN—Big commissions; leads furnished. 7207 Manchester.

SALESMEN—Two who are not afraid to canvas, our line is weatherstrips, screens and rock wool insulation. We will train you in our line and give you assistance in closing while learning; car necessary; expense and commission. Apply 9 to 11 Wednesday, 2671 Washington.

SALESMAN—Permanent position open for man of good character and sales ability. Apply 511 N. Taylor, Room 1 to 3 p. m. Wednesday.

SALESMAN—Executive type, represent local manufacturer in city; building line; excellent future. Phone Sales Manager, JE. 9005.

SALESMEN—Calling on grocery, drug and hardware stores; advertised products; commission basis; steady work. 3533 Gratiot.

SALESMAN—Experience real estate; splendid opportunity; leads furnished. 4353 Gravois. Phelim O'Toole.

SALESMEN—Calling on grocery and drug stores. 1060 Hamilton av.

DISTRICT OFFICE of America's largest subscription agency can use two more men to take orders for popular magazines on installment plan. Experience unnecessary. Melbourne Hotel, Room 602.

MAN—To open new accounts for soda water; good proposition. 3057 Sheridan.

OPEN RAWLEIGH ROUTES are scarce, but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities; if ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly write for full information; we supply sales, advertising, literature; all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOE-542-118, Freeport, Ill.

WITH us you are our first consideration; our product is the best; our business policy is first class; if you can match with ability, self-confidence and results call Wednesday, 3711 Washington, between 8:30-10:30 a. m., for the opportunity you have been seeking.

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SALESMEN WANTED

ENERGETIC men between 25-60 to sell real estate on commission. Christian Brinkop R. E. Co., 3621 S. Grand.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ALTERATION HANDS—Thoroughly experienced in altering dresses; give age and phone. Box L-286, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Colored, experienced marcel and finger waver. 2231 Franklin.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced finger waving. Irene Beauty Shop, 1122 S. 18th.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—3, expert; permanent position. Apply Peter Pan, 756 Century Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced finger wager; part or full time. 1485 Goodfellow.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; must be good allround operator. FL. 4840.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—2 years' experience or more. 332 N. Sarah.

BILLER—Underwood fan fold. $65. Hafferkamp Emp., 936 Century.

COOK—White; away for summer; $65. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

COUPLE—White, for country, yardman, cooking, etc.; give full particulars, references. Box N-257, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER
To work on rayon and wool junior and misses' dresses; great opportunity; do not apply unless you have what it takes. See Mr. Wildman.
RICE-STIX FACTORY NO. 9.

ELDERLY LADY—White, to care for baby; more for home than wages. Call at 4484 Delmar or FR. 7807.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—2; sandwich experience; neat; apply Glaser Drug Co., 7175 Delmar, after 7 p. m. today.

GIRL—25-35; housework, plain cooking; experienced; reference; stay; $30 month. 5343 Nottingham.

GIRL—Take complete charge of home and 2 small children; stay; for couple employed; $6 week. Box N-37, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White, housework; small place; assist baby; stay; refeernces. 5514 Clemens, 1st west. FOr. 5788.

GIRL—To work in tavern; stay. DIxon 575.

GIRL—Cook and downstairs; experienced; white; stay. PA. 6214.

GIRL—Upstairs and dining room work; white; experienced; stay. PA. 6214.

GIRL—White, general housework, cooking, stay. CA. 2825.

GIRL—White, 17-24, light housework; small child; home nights. 6373 Smiley.

GIRL—White; general housework; care child; stay; $10 month. RO. 6578.

GIRL—White, for upstairs and dining room work; county; references. YO.1122.

GIRL—Or woman, white, stay, no cooking, $20 month. CA. 7566R.

GIRL—Colored; neat; work in lunch room. 2816 Easton.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking; stay; $5. 218 Sidney.

GIRL—White; assist housework, children; stay; $4. 6631A San Bonita.

GIRL—Experienced, general housework, cooking; stay; $25 month. CA. 3163.

GIRL—White; general housework; cooking; care child; stay. PA. 2710.

HAND IRONERS—Combination family finish and shirts. Mo. State Emp. (no fee), 715 Market.

INVOICE and order clerk, wholesale lumber experience necessary. Box N-179, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY ASSORTER—In shirt department; white; experienced only. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced hand ironers and shirt finishers. Landau, 80 Dock st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operator; do own finishing. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Must be experienced. New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

MAID—White; general housework, cooking; stay; $7 week. 5073 Page.

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses; opportunity for experienced operators to work steady. See Mr. Rubin, Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—On better wash frocks; must finish whole garment; none but thoroughly experienced need apply. R. Lowenbaum, 2225 Locust.

OPERATORS—Experienced, single needle, on pants, overhaul back maker. 2211 Pine.

OPERATORS—Experienced cotton dresses. Juno Blouse, 10th floor, 1307 Washington.

PHARMACIST—Registered girl; state experience, salary expected. Box N-275, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO PLAYER—Who sings; tavern, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply 2912 Park or call PR. 8675.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Typist; age 21-25; downtown; $75. REFERENCE ASSN., room 309, 705 Olive.

PRESS OPERATOR—Family finish laundry experience. Mo. State Emp. (no fee), 715 Market.

STENOGRAPHER — Age 21-26; 5-day week; $90. REFERENCE ASSN., room 309, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 23-25; south. REFERENCE ASSN., room 309, 705 Olive.

TEA ROOM COOK—Experienced, in county. TErryhill 4-6071.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply at once, 4528 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply 3517 S. Grand, 12-4 p. m.

WAITRESS—Who sings; attractive. Call PR. 8675.

WOMAN—White, Portestant, general housework; stay; interview Thursday 1 to 4. 5526 Rosa.

WOMAN—50-60, for elderly couple. Call EV. 7436.

YOUNG WOMAN—White; to work in tavern. Apply 1621 Market.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

ALERT and energetic woman for good paying traveling position; previous experience in organizing, training or selling required; must be over 35 years of age, have car and be free to travel extensively; excellent position with weekly pay check for qualified person; fine future possibilities; personal interview. For appointment phone or write Mrs. Jessie Cope, Personnel Manager, Christy, Inc., Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL for selling merchandise in public gathering; salary guaranteed. 959 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

NATIONAL credit clothing organiaztion has opening for several ladies wishing to make a profitable and permanent connection selling house-to-house; guaranteed salary. 519 Washington.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN — Thoroughly experienced for hosiery, lingerie and dress departments; give age and phone. Box L-420, Post-Dispatch.

SEVERAL neat ladies can have city work, $10 guarantee; average $20 week. 320 N. Grand. Room 227.

LADIES—To work in crew; something new; in demand. 4065 McPherson.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3954—Overlooking park; newly furnished; good food.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Large, clean sleeping, board; single, double; homelike; reasonable.

DE TONTY, 3850—Large front; 1 or 2; good food; private. GRand 5613.

SHAW, 3835A—Lovely room, excellent board; 2 girls; convenient. GR. 8288.

SHENANDOAH, 2640—Large front, twin beds, good meals, private. GR. 0076.

West

BARTMER, 5700—Large beautifully furnished room; 1 or 2; excellent meals.

BELT, xxx—Cool room, bath. Further information, call FO. 5521.

BELT, 716—2d floor, large south, twin beds, 2 closets; meals.

CABANNE, 5660A—Hall room, in private home; good board. CA. 5697W.

CABANNE, 5148—Room and board; $5; for lady.

DELMAR, 5305—2d east, single or double room, excellent meals.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 5)—Lovely southern exposure; excellent meals. FO. 1976.

LINDELL, 4642—Convenient club life; private bath; home cooking; $30 up.

MARYLAND, 4353A—Room and board; private family; all coneniences.

WATERMAN, 5232—Single rooms, excellent meals.

WEST, 53xx—Young man to share lovely room; apartment; private family. RO. 3347.

RESIDENTIAL CLUB—For refined Jewish men and women. FOrest 3943.

ATTRACTIVE double, single; shower; garage; meals optional. PA. 0196.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4828—2 nice connecting, complete housekeeping; sink; $5; garage.

DRYDEN, 4023—Large room, couple or two employed; board optional. MU. 9514.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Large connecting housekeeping; refrigeration; all large, single; reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 4137—Comfortable rooms; private home; convenient to 3 cars.

CAROLINE, 3308—2 nicely furnished; good transportation. GR. 8494.

CHIPPEWA, 2003A — Sleeping, strictly modern; 1 or 2 girls, $4. PR. 6209.

COMPTON, 2723 S.—2 front furnished; refrigeration, washer, phone; adults; $7.

DELOR, 4400—Front housekeeping; completely furnished; garage; adults.

FLAD, 3661—Large, nicely furnished first floor; reasonable; lovely home.

HARTFORD, 3643—Neatly furnished large and small, breakfast optional.

HENRIETTA, 2722—2 rooms, kitchenette, first floor front; adults.

JEFFERSON, 2118 S.—Furnished housekeeping; adjoins bath; newly decorated; private home.

LAFAYETTE, 2849-2853 — Clean, cool; washer, radio, housekeeping, $3, with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

LAFAYETTE, 2110—Large, clean, cool; furnished; washer; sink, phone.

LOUISIANA, 1930—Opposite park; large, first floor; private home; adults.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670—S. Broadway, unusual; 1 large, 1 single front. RI. 1047.

SHENANDOAH, 3318—2 rooms; refrigeration, hot water, washer. GRand 3625.

VIRGINIA, 2329A — 2 nicely furnished front rooms, innerspring mattress; reasonable. Mrs. Moyer.

WYOMING, 2645—Neatly furnished room and kitchenette; adults.

Southwest

BEDROOM—Newly furnished, kitchenette, dinette; garage; cool. ST. 2230.

West

CABANNE, 5158—Sleeping room, gentleman or couple, clean comfortable, cool, private, nice yard, reasonable. RO. 0258.

CATES, 5156—Housekeeping or sleeping; 2d floor front; garage; $3.50.

CLAYTON RD., 63xx—Private; no other roomers; gentleman. ST. 2748.

DELMAR, 4112 (Hotel Francis)—Newly furnished rooms for housekeeping and sleeping; hot and cold water in rooms; phone service. Billie.

DELMAR, 54xx—Newly furnished; twin beds; private bath; refined home. FO. 2222.

DELMAR, 5250—3-room suites, furnished or not; bath, refrigeration; also sleeping room.

DELMAR, 78xx—Room, large, cool, private. PA. 3527M.

DELMAR, 5030A—Neatly furnished; refrigeration. RO. 1049.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Sleeping; garage; employed; convenient.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 2 well furnished housekeeping; Frigidaire; $7.

HAMILTON, 750—Lovely south; meals optional; reasonable. CAbany 8292J.

HAMILTON, 1220—2 cool 2d floor sleeping; innerspring mattress.

HORTON PL., 6024A—Lovely sleeping rooms, $2, $4; private family. Call evenings.

LINDELL, 4340—Attractive 2-room apartment suite; refrigeration; ideal for business woman; also large sleeping.

LINDELL, 4251—Lovely rooms, inner spring mattresses, $2.50 and $3 week; meals optional.

LINDELL, 3912—2 rooms, refrigeration $5; large housekeeping $4.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice home; lovely, airy rooms; reasonable; garage optional.

McPHERSON, 4612—Rooms, first and second floors; running water; gentlemen.

McPHERSON, 4516—Lovely housekeeping, 3d floor; ice, linens, sink; $3.50-$5.

MAPLE, 5463—Nice sleeping, single; next bath; lovely surroundings; $2.50.

NEWSTEAD, 524 N.—3-room suite, nicely furnished, near car, bus.

OLIVE, 4329—Room with kitchenette, porch; $3.50.

PAGE, 5200A—Lovely large room for 1 or 2 adults; reasonable. FO. 6502.

PAGE, 5029—Housekeeping rooms, southern exposure; hot and cold water.

PAGE, 5272—Southern exposure; private; good transportation.

PERSHING, 4449—Comfortable south front room with porch; ideal home, $5.

PERSHING, 5355 (Apt. D.) — Lovely room, private family, lady. RO. 1527.

PERSHING, 53xx—Lovely south double bedrooms; 4 men. FOr. 0296.

RAYMOND, 5028—Lovely room, kitchenette, refrigeration; 1 or 2 ladies.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5, $6 week. CA. 0830.

VERNON, 5432—Nicely furnished, with water, refrigerator; all conveniences; $6.50.

VERNON, 5608—2-room suite, housekeeping or sleeping. FO. 2546.

VERNON, 5659—Sleeping rooms; nicely furnished; privileges. CA. 7666W.

WASHINGTON, 5236 — Nicely furnished sleeping room, private, south exposure.

WASHINGTON, 5093—South front room for lady; ice water, fan.

WASHINGTON, 4107—Room, kitchen, water, linens; quiet; $3.50; garage.

WATERMAN, 5037—2 and 3 room apartments; nicely furnished; refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive housekeeping, suitable 3, linens, fan.

WEST PINE, 3943—Two second-floor front housekeeping, sleeping, $2.

OPEN AIR ROOM for lady employed; shower bath. HI. 6711.

ROOM—Large, front; private home; twin beds; near cars, bus, etc. CA. 2665W.

SOUTH ROOM—Sleeping porch; meals optional; private. CA. 5697W.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ROOM—In apartment; private family, for business girl or gentleman. LA. 6512.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED, ROOM AND BOARD—For elderly couple, in home with private family; no other boarders. Box L-284, P.-D.

HOTELS

Park Manor Hotel
5560 PERSHING AVE.
HOTEL ROOMS
Attractive, comfortable; complete hotel service.
$6 Weekly $25 Monthly
Dining room; reasonably priced meals. Parking space.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
Natural Bridge at Spring
Facing Fairgrounds Park
10 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
New, bright, cheerful outside rooms; suites with tub and shower bath.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
COFFEE SHOP AND TAVERN, FR. 3560

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

GRAND, 2505 N.—Efficiency apartment; includes all utilities, $17.50.

ST. LOUIS, 3529—3-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration; $32.50 up.

Northwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2809 N.—4 or 5 rooms; heat, gas, janitor services included; convenient location. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2918 N.—4-room efficiency; includes heat, new Frigidaire; cross ventilation.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6149A—4 modern rooms; heat, hot water, garage, janitor.

PALM, 5154—3-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration; $32.50.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

TERRY, 5762 — 4-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration; southern exposure; $37.50.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4910—4-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration; cross ventilation; $42.50.

South

ALBERTA, 3675—Corner, first floor; also 2 bedroom apartment. RI. 1738.

GARDENVILLE APARTMENTS
4762 Bonita; ideal 3-room efficiency, newly decorated; rent reasonable. Manager, Apartment No. 4. FL. 2302.

McDONALD, 3720—4 rooms, sleeping porch; beautiful; convenient; $40.

MERAMEC, 3605—4-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration; desirable; $36.

MIAMI, 2902—New, modern, 3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace, gas heater, oak floors, janitor; newly decorated. FL. 0885 or RI. 8140J.

NEBRASKA, 4847—New very modern, 3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace, gas heater; oak floors; janitor; newly decorated. FL. 0885 or RI. 8140J.

OREGON, 4256—New, very modern, 3 large rooms; tile bath, furnace, gas heater, oak floors, janitor; newly decorated. FL. 0885 or RI. 8140J.

CAPISTRANO APTS.
3905 Utah; 4 rooms, sunroom; heat; janitor; garage. CA. 4046.

Southwest

BIG BEND, 2207A—4 rooms, bath, light, heat furnished, $27.50.

LINDENWOOD, 4909—4-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; southern exposure.

FOUR FINE ROOMS—$32.50
Modern apartment; closed-off bedroom; Frigidaire. 2274 Yale. See janitor.

West

AMHERST, 7367 (2d floor)—Five rooms, modern; decorate; janitor. RO. 4258.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, 5 closets. CA. 5368.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — 3-room efficiency; light, gas, refrigeration, $35.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful 6 and sunroom, ½ block Forest Park.

7558-60 BYRON PLACE
Beautiful 5 rooms; basement garage; select tenancy; attractive price.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

BYRON PL., 7553—5-6 rooms, modern; oil heat, refrigeration; very desirable. PA. 6863W.

5317 CABANNE
5-room modern apartment; also 5345 Cabanne; 5-room efficiency. See manager, 5317 first floor north.

CATES, 5653—4 or 5 room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; decorated.

CONCORDIA LANE, 927A — Near Big Bend-Clayton rd.; 4 rooms, 3 exposures, new stove; beautiful yard; garage; reasonable. Happel, first floor.

DE BALIVIERE, 333A—Beautiful 3 rooms, modern; $35. CE. 2030, PA. 5189.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS.
5330 Delmar; bedroom apartment; you'll find the half-acre lawn and lawn chairs a real summer comfort.
MODERN MANAGEMENT CO., FO. 5560.

DELMAR, 5554—6 rooms, first floor east; will decorate to suit. CAROLINE REALTY CO., MU. 6866.

EASTGATE, 722—4 or 5 nice rooms, heat and janitor services included; reasonable rent. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

"BRAND-NEW"
FRIGIDAIRE AND MAGIC CHEF
5838 Enright; efficiency and bedroom apartment, $37.50 up. CA. 1763J.
MODERN MANAGEMENT CO., FO. 5560.

ETZEL, 5848—4 rooms, heat, gas and janitor service included, $37.50 a month. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

FOREST CT., 607—Exceptional 4 or 5 rooms, garage; new building. PA. 7979.

FOREST PARK, 4417—2-room efficiency, fireproof, refrigeration, light, heat.

FORSYTHE, 7350—Beautiful efficiency and bedroom apartments; modern in every detail; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

HANLEY ARMS (Clayton) — 4-room, through ventilation; gas, water, light, garage included; $55. CA. 4716M.

HAWTHORNE, 1334—HAWTHORNE CT.; NEW BUILDING; RICHMOND HEIGHTS; IN ST. LUKE'S PARISH; 4-5 ROOMS, $47.50 UP; ULTRA MODERN; DECORATIONS THROUGHOUT; TRANSPORTATION AT DOOR. SEE MANAGER IN BASEMENT. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAIN 2757.

HOOVER, 7347-51—$37.50 and $40; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bed, stove, refrigeration. HI. 7084.

KENRICK SQUARE APTS.
Lindell at Vandeventer; dinette efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished; desk service, elevators. Manager, JE. 6300.

McPHERSON, 4236 — 3-room efficiency; includes heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; decorated.

MAPLE, 5516—Attractive 6 rooms; modern; homelike; reasonable. FO. 7720.

OAKLAND, 6326—4 or 5 beautiful rooms, heat, gas and janitor services included. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

OXFORD DR., 7539-45—6 lovely rooms; 2 baths; summer cooling; fireplace.

PARKDALE, 7552-58—4 and 5 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rent; to inspect see janitor. PA. 4436W. Wrisberg Real Estate Co., FR. 1970.

PERSHING, 7250—Across Flynn Park School; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PA. 5105W

STANDISH APARTMENTS
5875 Plymouth, living and bed room, kitchenette and dinette, gas and electric furnished. Manager Mrs. Shaw, Apartment B, 5875½. PA. 6947J.
Wrisberg Real Estate Co., Agents.

SHIRLEY DRIVE, 7715-28 — 4 and 5 rooms; modern; will decorate. PA. 2203

SOUTHWOOD, 6241—4 rooms, porch; near Forest Park; remodeled. PA. 4256.

WATERMAN, 5710—7 rooms, stoker, refrigerator, stove. CE. 2030, PA. 5189.

WATERMAN, 5163—Large, light, modern, cool; 2 baths; reasonable. FO. 8835.

WESTMINSTER, 6022—Duplex, 7 rooms, sun parlor, screen porch; heat furnished.

YORK DR., 7532-36—New apartments, 4, 5, 6 rooms; Moorlands; now renting.

AIR COOLED—SPECIAL CONCESSION
On my unexpired lease, 4 rooms, 619 Forest court (Clayton). NE. 4100.

ROOMS—3; porch; 2d house; electric, etc., furnished; adults; Christians; $30. 5942 Maple.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

North

GRAND, 3540 N.—3 and 4 room efficiencies; complete; heat, gas, light.

GRAND, 3540 N.—3 and 4 rooms, complete; also basement for business.

Northwest

PALM, 4941—4-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration, rollaway bed, stove.

West

FUNSTON APARTMENTS
4461 OLIVE
Furnished or unfurnished, 3 and 4-room efficiencies; newly decorated; at very low rental. See or call manager. FR. 3723.

WASHINGTON, 4319—Reconditioned, four rooms, bath, gas, electric, heat; adults.

5279-85 WATERMAN AV.
Three rooms, 5-room efficiency; furnished and unfurnished. See Mrs. Wade, manager, at 5285 Waterman.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $33. Apply 8120A N. Broadway

MARGARETTA, 4474—5 rooms, all modern; convenient. MU. 9548.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—3 rooms, complete; private; $7.50. MU. 1036.

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—3-room efficiency; convenient; reasonable. GR. 3147.

FLAD, 3646A—4 rooms, hardwood floors, overstuffed living room, refrigeration, phone; utilities furnished.

FLAD, 3635—New 3 rooms, refrigeration, shower, adults. GR. 6529.

FLAD, 4012—3 rooms, southern exposure, refrigerator; adults; garage.

MAURY, 2017—Lovely 4 rooms, porches; Frigidaire; conveniences; $42.50; open.

RUSSELL, 3618—Living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration.

SHAW, 3674—3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration; adults; manager.

Southwest

CHILDRESS, 3630—3 and 4 rooms, refrigeration, laundry, garage. FO. 1509.

FOUR ROOMS—COMPLETE—$42.50
Nice furniture; Frigidaire, gas, electric, real bargain. See janitor, 2274 Yale.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Beautiful bedroom apartment; west of Forest Park.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apartment; private bath; $30.

FOREST PARK, 4358 (Rochelle)—3-room furnished efficiency; see manager.

HAMILTON, 750—2 rooms, nicely furnished; janitor, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; $27.50; $31; adults. Manager.

INTERDRIVE, 714—Beautiful 3-room efficiency; southern exposure; block north of Delmar; adults; $40.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

LINDELL, 3912—2 rooms, refrigeration, $7; 3 rooms, $8.50.

McPHERSON, 4462—Modern; lovely first floor front; refrigeration.

MAPLE, 5409—2-room apartment; nicely furnished; refrigeration.

NEWSTEAD, 30 S.—Attractive 2 and 3 room efficiencies; refrigeration.

PAGE, 5188—4 and 5 room apartments; 2 bed accommodations; $35.

PAGE, 5611—3 rooms, bath, refrigeration; newly decorated. MU. 2009.

PLYMOUTH, 5878—Furnished efficiency, heat, light, gas, refrigeration, rent reasonable. See janitor.

RAYMOND, 5153—Small, cozy; refrigeration; $7, $5.50; also basement.

VERNON, 5205—4 rooms; private bath; modern; large porch.

VERNON, 5265—3 or 4 rooms, private bath, refrigeration; adults; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Desirable front 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5095 — Large efficiency, first floor; decorate to suit.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; refrigerator; phone; $7.50 and $8 weekly.

WILL sublease my beautiful air cooled apartment, furnished, for 3 or 6 months, 2 baths, $175 per month. PA. 3664.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

ALDINE, 3726A-28A—3 rooms, gas, electric; granitoid laundry; $9.

EAST GRAND, 1920—4 rooms and bath, second floor, $15; third flor, furnished, $17. JEfferson 1568.

EAST WARNE, 2000—4 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated throughout; adults only; O'Fallon Park.

GREER, 4441A—5 rooms and sunroom; modern; rent $25. William F. Kell. FR. 3280.

GREER, 3830—6 rooms, garage; hardwood floors. JE. 9426.

JOHN, 1447A—5 modern rooms; garage; Holy Name parish. CE. 3641.

TAYLOR, 2819A N.—3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, screened porch, $22.

Northwest

ABNER, 2937A—Single flat, 4 rooms and bath, second floor.

5 ROOMS WITH SUNROOM, $37.50. 5223A Ashland; steam heat; garage.

BELT, 3339—5 rooms, modern; steam heat; garage; $31.

LABADIE, 4708A—4 rooms, sunroom, in-a-dor bed; hot-water heat. EV. 5652.

LILLIAN, 5935—1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, every convenience.

ST. FERDINAND, 5637A—3 rooms, bath, cement basement; $15.

THEODOSIA, 5757—3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, $22.50.

UNION, 3320A—4 lovely rooms, heat and hot water furnished. CAROLINE REALTY CO. MU. 6866.

South

ACOMAC, 2849A—7 rooms, bath, garage; will decorate; only $32. FL. 5262.

CALIFORNIA, 4208A—3 rooms, modern, furnace; $24. GR. 0025.

CHRISTY BL., 5012A—6 attractive rooms, screened-in porch; garage. LA. 6862.

DUNNICA, 3750—Brand new 4 rooms, beautiful.

GUSTINE, 3159—4 rooms, bath, furnace, adults, $30. FLanders 1452.

HICKORY, 927-31A—4-5 rooms on hall; MODERN; $13.50-$15; value $16-$18; LOW RENT; open.

IOWA, 2623—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric. MAin 4268. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735—Furnished; unfurnished; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 4022—5 lovely, decorated, Murphy; strictly modern; adults; $30.

UTAH, 3449—3 or 4 rooms, sunroom; garage; modern; heat furnished.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6358—New; 4 rooms, tile bath and kitchenette; St. Louis Hills. Open every afternoon. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.

GRAVOIS AND CHRISTY, southwest corner, about 1 acre; will trade. GR. 9237.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2635A S.—Opposite park; 5 lovely rooms; garage; open.

West

ARLINGTON, 1356A-66A—4 and 5 rooms, toilet, bath; laundry; furnace, $17. $19.

CENTRAL, 1015—5 rooms, sunroom; modern; across Dewey School; only $45.

EASTON, 6503A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, $17.50.

ENRIGHT, 4553A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $16.50. FO. 8458.

MAPLE, 5947A—5-6 modern rooms; G.-E. box; stove. CA. 1574R.

MONTCLAIR, 1393A — 3 rooms, bath, furnace; gas grate; $16.

TALMAGE, 918-20A (near Sarah and Chouteau)—3 rooms, nice; MODERN; $15. Same flat around corner, $13. CA. 1764.

WALTON, 712—4 rooms, hot-water heat; decorated; $18.

WASHINGTON, 6020A—6 rooms, modern; convenient cars; bus; garage.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

FURNISHED apartment in exchange for wife's services; husband employed. Box N-58, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES FOR RENT

North

TAYLOR, 2921 N.—6 rooms, bath; oil burner; garage. KNICKMEYER-FLEER FR. 6616

South

PORTIS, 3209—5 and sunroom, $35. MEHLER, 3216 S. Grand. LA. 4000.

West

PERSHING, 5920 — 7 rooms, sleeping porch; oil heat; garage. CA. 2057.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest

OLEATHA, 6715—Modern, cool, well furnished 5-room bungalow. HI. 0533.

West

FURNISHED HOME—7 rooms; school, churches, transportation. HI. 9119.

SUBURBAN RENTS

OXFORD, 3408—Cool, modern, 3-room suite, insulated, private. ST. 0386.

Clayton

CARRSWOLD, 7615—New 6-room residence; 3 baths. RA. 8165.

CENTRAL, 152 N.—Upper flat, 6 rooms, sunroom, gas, heat. WY. 0145.

FORSYTHE, 7514A — 3 rooms, modern, $30. PRospect 2020.

MERAMEC, 306 N.—7 rooms; hot-water heat. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

OXFORD DR., 7551—Duplex, 7 rooms; summer cooling. PA. 1165.

Normandy

LUCAS AND HUNT RD., 3204 — New, duplex; 5-room efficiency. EV. 2758.

University City

CHAMBERLAIN, 6748—6 rooms; fine condition; fence; garage; rent reduced.

6 Rooms and Breakfast Room
7224 Tulane; 2 bedrooms, sunroom, oil heat, stove and refrigerator; 2-family building. First floor available June 1. Completely redecorated. Call MU. 7171.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

University City

MIDLAND, 1071—6 rooms, bath; garage; nice yard; completely furnished, $85. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. 800 Chestnut.

Webster Groves

CLARK, 646—Attractive 7 rooms, screened porch, June 1-Sept. 1. REp. 3988.

DUPLEX—6 rooms, June-September; fine location; reference. WEb. 810.

HALLS

HALL for weddings, lodges and parties; reasonable. 3547 Arsenal. PR. 8467.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS
ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS AND YOUR VACATION WITH TROUBLE FREE TRANSPORTATION

'36 Buick small conv. Cpe. com. overh'led, like new	$495	'37 Dodge De L. Sedan, fully eq., like new—	$545
'37 Pontiac 4-door Sedan; radio, heat., seat cov.	$525	'38 Olds (6) Sedan; very fine car at a low price	$695
'38 Buick 48, radio, heater —exceptional	$795	'35 Olds (6) Coupe, low mileage; unusually nice	$295
'36 Buick sm. Sed. Buick's most popular car; 6 W	$475	'37 Nash 4-door Sedan; radio, heater; fine car	$595
'37 Buick Sedan; interior and paint like new	$645	'35 Ford Conv. Coupe; radio, htr.; really clean,	$285

WEST SIDE BUICK TWO LOCATIONS FO. 0122 JE. 8086
482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY—2925 LOCUST

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

4126 Finney—4 rooms (VERY CHOICE).
4129A Fairfax; 4 rooms; MODERN; attractive.
2710 Gamble; 3 rooms, MODERN; nice $16.
1015 California; 3 rooms; LOVELY; $15.
2901 Lucas; 8 nice rooms (on hall); classy; $28-$32.50.
616 N. Channing (at Lucas); 3 rooms; MODERN.
620 N. Channing; Beauty parlor or barber; NEW.
624 N. Channing; tavern or billiard parlor; LOOK.
3338 Lucas; 6 rooms on hall; MODERN.
1012 N. Compton, 3 roms, MODERN, $16.
1407-9A and 7—2 to 4 rooms; good; near Government's million-dollar white flats; renting $18 to $25, for $8-$12.
1012 N. 14th; 2 large rooms, dandy, $10.
Prompt tenants wanted. CA. 1764. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4507—6 rooms; furnace; $30; agent there 6 p. m. CH. 8658.

1 AND 2 ROOM Apts., A1 shape, hot water; modern; $10 to $20. See janitor, MA. 1195. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

North

30-DAY concession, 1101 Destrehan, large corner store; will decorate. CE. 8484.

South

FILLING STATION—Complete equipment, electric pumps; for lease to responsible tenant; any gas. 1125 S. Broadway.

West

MUSIC STUDIO—With Steinway piano, by hour, day; entire 4 months. NE. 0354.

Office Space

AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE.
Fine office building, appointments and service; heat and janitor service; ground floor location; low rental. G. C. Kirn Adv. Sign Co., 2739 Washington.

DESK SPACE—705 Olive; with switchboard service; $12 monthly. GA. 4222.

RESORTS FOR RENT

DOUGLAS, Mich.—Attractive furnished house for rent. L. Luckow, 7435 Trenton.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CLEAN SINGLE FLAT
New, straight loan $2000; will trade for clear lots. Call McQuoid, MA. 4182. GLICK R. E. CO.

BIG PINEY and Meramec River frontage, suitable for resort or club; will trade for vacant or bungalow. M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MA. 4551.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

Any Kind of Property Bought
Am not looking for listings. I will buy your property for cash, city or county, if price is reasonable; immediate answer; no commission charge. JE. 9640 or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box D-236, Post-Dispatch.

ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; any condition; no commission. MA. 4182.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GArfield 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

$31.62 PER MONTH
Pays for 5-room home built to suit your ideas on 50-foot lot in Glendale; rustic surroundings; city conveniences. See builder, V. C. McKenzie, 754 Josephine av. Kirkwood 1302W.

TACOMA, 349—4-room brick; tile bath; double garage; furnace.

Kirkwood

ESSEX, 353W.—New 6 rooms, $5950. Builder, FL. 4524.

WASHINGTON, 325 W.—Nice home and income; 75x325; shade, fruit, garden; 2 sheds; 2-car garage; near everything; easy terms.

Normandy

ST. ANDREWS RD., 7202—Beautiful home, 8 rooms, large corner lot; many trees; 1½ baths; exceptional value; terms. EV. 7162.

University City

FORSYTHE LOT SLAUGHTERED
WORTH $70 FOOT—SELL $37.50
West of 7249 Forsythe. Think of it, 100x165; beautiful lot; room for 2 homes. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

GANNON AV.—Opposite 7520; lot 100x110; fine home sites; near schools, churches and everything. PR. 2020.

Webster Groves

SOUTH ROCK HILL RD., 618—Beautiful 4-bedroom, Sherwood Forest and Bristol School district; a real home. RE. 0400.

WOODSIDE PL., 621—Off Crofton; lovely 4-room cottage; take a look; owner will show.

BUNGALOWS—Modern; 5 rooms, on Grant rd., 3 blocks south Big Bend. SW. 3621.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

Northwest

$300 Cash, Balance Easy Terms
2710 Arlington, 1-story, 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, excellent condition. Open every day. Owner, JEfferson 9640.

RUSKIN, 5041—Special 4 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; lot 50x127; priced to sell; $3750; terms. GO. 0733.

South

EIGHTEENTH, 2845 S. — 3-room brick cottage; make offer. Ask 2020 Sidney.

ONLY $200 DOWN
(BRAND NEW)
3968-70 McDonald, 3400 south; easy monthly payments; 5 rooms, ultra modern, cabinet kitchen, air-conditioned furnace, etc. See them and then see HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

McDONALD, 3932—Modern single flat, 6 rooms each unit; hot-water heat; garages; will finance liberally. LACLEDE BOND & MTG. CO. CH. 6912

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS
Modernistic, single, 5-5, one year old; air-conditioned; gas furnaces, leaving city; will sacrifice. FL. 8035.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

PAGE, 4xx—Best single flat on street; 5 and 8 rooms; all conveniences. Box N-180. Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE WEST

IN ST. MARK'S PARISH
7 rooms, modern, and large attic in perfect condition. Bargain at $3750. Terms. Box N-400, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

2 ACRES—5-room bungalow, on highway, near Bourbeuse River. RI. 3392.

90 ACRES improved, large spring, ¼ mile off No. 30. RI. 3392.

5 ACRES—Large trees, electric, fine view, 20 miles; bargain. RI. 3392.

MONEY WANTED

WANT $1500 first deed of trust, 6% on 1009 N. Compton; rents $66 month. CH. 1969.

WANT $500 first deed of trust, 6%, on 1181 Howell; frame cottage. CH. 1969.

$3000 ON brick; new loan, 5 per cent. Box N-401, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL pay spot cash for deeds of trust, current or past due. HI. 2488.

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
"GET in and GO!"

These HAND-PICKED used cars have been specially reconditioned to stand up under thousands of miles of hard driving. They're priced right. Guaranteed.

		WAS	NOW
2014	—'36 Stude. Coupe —	$395	$365
1922	—'38 De Soto Trg. Sed.	775	690
1953	—'37 Chev. Trg. Sedan	475	468
1977	—'37 Chev. Trg. Coach	465	450
1793	—'37 De Soto Coupe	465	450
1904	—'37 De Soto Trg. Sed.	595	525
1970	—'37 De Soto Trg. Coach	525	495
1957	—'36 Dodge Sedan	425	400
1989	—'36 Dodge Sedan	425	395
1892B	—'36 Olds Coupe	385	365
1991	—'35 Buick 7-Pass. Sed.	495	425
1762B	—'35 Plymouth Sedan	285	270
2063	—'35 Buick Sedan	375	345
2160	—'32 Pack. Conv. Ph't'n	295	275

Weber
IMPLEMENT & AUTOMOBILE CO.
18th to 19th on Locust GA. 3357

MERRY PACKARD
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

'37 Ford tudor	$325
'38 Willys 4 sedan	398
'38 Oldsmobile 6 touring coupe	685
'37 Packard 120 touring sedan	598
'36 Olsdmobile 6 touring sedan	378
'34 Studebaker coupe	135
'34 Oldsmobile coach	168
'34 Buick sedan	198
'37 Dodge touring sedan, radio	458

All cars in excellent shape; trade your old car; 38 years in business.
MERRY PACKARD, 5800 Delmar.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust for sale; double security; $500 to $10,000; ready. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
To build, purchase or refinance.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N.
12 N. 8th St. CHestnut 8342.

WE advance money to property owners, any amount; as low as $50—on rents, seconds and firsts; also buy property for cash; no delay. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

I WILL make 4% loans on good homes, flats and apartments; will also make building loans to responsible parties. Please get full details. Box O-203, P.-D.

5 PCT. MONEY to loan, no commission on owner occupied homes in city and county. State National Life, 4 N. 8th.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS
Pants, shoes and ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

WE buy, sell men's clothing, tools, typewriters, shot guns, luggage, old gold. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 6334.

CALL JE. 9954. MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES. 2625 FRANKLIN. AUTO CALLS

SUITS, pants, ladies' clothing; good prices. 3154 Easton. JEfferson 3529.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

MONEY MAKERS

1937 GMC 1½-Ton 131". Recond.	$475
1935 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$275
1935 GMC 1½-Ton Panel, perfect	$350
1936 Chev. 1½ Chassis & Cab., overhauled	$350
1936 GMC 3-Ton, perfect condition	$650
1937 GMC 2½-T. D. P. Axle, perfect	$775
1931 Chev. 1½-Ton Stake Body	$125
1937 GMC ½-Ton Pickup, like new	$375
1938 GMC 1-Ton 9-Ft. Pick-Up, body like new	$595
1932 GMC 1½T. 157" w. b., duals,	$100
1931 Dodge 1½-Ton, long w. b.	$125
1936 IHC 1½-2 Ton Dump	$475
1936 GMC 1½-Ton Dump, like new,	$525

40 Others to Pick From
General Motors Truck & Coach
2640 Washington JE. 0300

CHEVROLET—1934 ¾-ton panel truck; like new; $145, $45 down, 1 year balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1936 ½-ton panel body, like new, $325. 4113 Hartford. GRand 5063.

FORD—'37 panel; ½-ton, $245. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'37 pickup; $345. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DUMP TRUCK—2½-ton, White. 1430 Marcus.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Autos and Trucks for Rent

DUMP and stake trucks; with driver; new equipment. LA. 4141.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE PRICE
For clean, 1935-36-37-38 models. KENNY, 4821 EASTON.

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE
Clean, late model cars wanted for cash or on consignment; high cash prices. Kottemann, 4718 Delmar.

WANTED — All makes good used cars, high cash prices. Mortgages paid off. McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2666.

AUTOS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models; cash; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

AUTOS bought, loans paid; also wrecks. FR. 8803. 3843 Easton.

HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL. 9060. 3405 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

Broughams For Sale

'37 TERRAPLANE BROUGHAM
Gray finish; radio; excellent tires; wonderful condition throughout; 30-day guarantee; $475. P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 Olive.

Cabriolets For Sale

DODGE—'36 cabriolet; $450; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'36 cabriolet; $425; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—'35 touring coach; $295. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

BUICK—'38 48 coach; trunk, radio, $595. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLETS — Five 1936-37 Master coaches, trunks, driven very little, very cheap; small down payment, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'28, $65. Ford, '35, $115. Plymouth, '33, $110. Buick, $95. 3843 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1937 touring coach, beautiful finish, trunk, clean, $425, $75 down. Shaw, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe tudor coach, trunk, radio, $575. REICHARDT CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach, tudor with trunk, $345. ST. 0517.

FORD—'34 Tudor, new motor, for unpaid balance, 16 notes at $14.50, take up two. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS GALORE
Pre-Decoration Day GOOD USED CAR SENSATIONS!



60 Others to Select From

1938 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN—Heater. Ebony finish. Runs and looks like new — $595

1937 FORD TUDOR TRUNK SED.—Exceptionally clean, black finish; whipcord trim; equipped with radio and full equipment. Special today — $398

1937 OLDS 4-DR.—Trunk, heater and radio. Beautiful light gray metallic finish — $555

1938 PLYMOUTH TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN—Runs and looks like new — $575

1936 STUDEBAKER 4-DR. Trunk. Unusually clean. Beautiful new willow green finish. Radio, etc. — $325

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
WILLCOCKSON
MOTORS, Inc. 3900 W. PINE

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

'34 Olds 6 Sedan; trunk, radio	$198	'35 Plymouth Sedan; trunk; a buy	$218
'35 Olds 6 Coach; heater, clean	258	'35 Studebaker Sedan; trunk, radio	258
'36 Plymouth de l. Coach; trunk	298	'36 Chrysler 6 Coach; trunk, clean	338
'36 De Soto Sedan; trunk, radio	348	'36 Packard Sedan; trunk, radio	348
'36 Olds 2-Door Sedan; trunk	388	'36 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan; radio	398
'37 Olds 6 Coupe; rad'o, clean	488	'37 Packard Sedan; trunk, radio	498
'38 Plymouth Sed.; trunk, heater	528	'38 Dodge Sedan; trunk; heater	588

SOUTH SIDE BUICK
3654 S. GRAND Inside Showroom Open Nites LA. 7603
SPECIAL TERMS! LIBERAL TRADES!

Coaches For Sale

'37 CHEVROLET, $395
Master 5-passenger touring coach; built-in trunk; original finish; sound motor; brakes and other mechanical features will pass any mechanic's test; money-back guarantee; trade, terms; low as $95 down, bal. $20.76 mo.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET—'36 tudor de luxe, trunk, $355. ST. 0517.

CHEV.—'35 coach; $250; terms; trade. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kinghhighway

'37 CHRYSLER, $445
Royal "6" touring coach; built-in trunk, over-drive; looks like a new car; runs like clockwork; the finish and upholstery are immaculate. Terms low as $100 down and $23.35 monthly—and we trade.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

FORD—'36 Tudor, trunk, new motor, for unpaid balance, 18 notes at $20, take up 2. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1937 coach, white walls, $425, $75 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'34 coach, a dandy, $150, $25 down. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'37 Tudor; $345; terms; trade. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'31 coach, nice family car, $90 today. 4761 Easton.

FORD—'38 tudor, Model 85, touring, $365. ST. 0517.

FORD—'34 de luxe Tudor; $165; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

'38 OLDSMOBILE, $675
De luxe "6" 5-passenger touring coach; built-in trunk; driven very little; new car appearance and performance in every way. Guaranteed. Terms low as $175 down, balance 2 years and we trade.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

OLDS—'35 coach, trunk, radio, spot lights, perfect, $225; $45 cash; trade. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—'36 touring; radio, heater; $375. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe, Philco radio, heater, driven 6000 miles; real buy. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe touring 2-door; a real buy, $550. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—1937 touring coach, beautiful finish, clean throughout; $425; $75 down. Shaw, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'37, good condition; heater, radio; $395. Weiss, 5196 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'32 coach, best buy in town, $85 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1937, 6 coach; original finish; nice car; $425; $75 down. Shaw Motors, Inc., 1831 S. Kingshighway.

STUDEBAKER—6, coach; 1937; beautiful, trunk and clean. $425; $75 down. Shaw Motors, Inc., 1831 S. Kingshighway.

WILLYS—'38 coach; 4000 miles; $475. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Coupes For Sale

COUPE—SPECIALS
1938 Studebaker, 8 cylinder, like new, [illegible]
1937 Nash, 6 cylinder, beautiful, $445
1937 Graham, 6 cylinder, perfect, $445
1934 Dodge, 6 cylinder, bargain, $225
1934 Nash, 6 cylinder, real buy, $225
Here Are Five Unusual Bargains Ready to Go Places
ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CAR CO.
4057 LINDELL

BUICK—'37—66S Club Coupe — $575
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3082 3501 Washington

BUICK—1937 coupe; music, white walls; $475, $75 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—Packard, 36s, $325; Buick, '39, $795; beauty; terms. 3843 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31, $95. Ford, '30, $49, coupe. Buick 6 Roadster, $89. 3843 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe, like new, $375, $75 down, balance two years; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEV.—'34 coupe; rumble; $245. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kinghhighway

DODGE—'37 coupe; very low mileage; radio, heater; unusually clean car; 30-day guarantee; $525. P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 Olive.

DODGE—1937 de luxe coupe, original finish, like new, $395, $75 down. Shaw Motors, Inc., 1831 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—1937 de luxe coupe, $425, $75 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—85 coupe, 1937, driven very little; looks new, $365; $65 down. Shaw Motors, Inc., 1831 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'37 coupe; $365; terms; trade. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1938 convertible coupe; white-walled tires, radio; bargain. PR. 3461.

FORD—'30 coupe, rumble; real buy; $65 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'36 convertible, good motor, tires, top, $325. ST. 0513 after 5 p. m.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1937 coupe, radio, heater, like new; white walls; $575, $100 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'37 OLDSMOBILE $465
De luxe business coupe. This is undoubtedly the best value in St. Louis. Original finish glistens like a new dollar. The upholstery and tires like new, it has an exceedingly good motor. Terms low as $135 down, bal. $22.45 mo.—and we trade.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

'37 PONTIAC, $445
De luxe "6" coupe; one-owner, city-driven car; low mileage; like new in every respect. Terms low as $125 down, balance $21.87 mo.—and we trade.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe, big bargain $165. ST. 0517.

MY equity in 1934 Pontiac coupe can be bought for $25, balance can be paid in weekly installments of $3; car in good shape. Phone after 6 p. m., GO. 2123; during day, GA. 1680.

Coupes For Sale

OLDSMOBILE—'36 trg. cpe.; heater, $395
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3083. 4140 Laclede

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe coupe, driven very few miles; big saving. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK—1938 touring sedan; beautiful blue finish; trunk, seat covers; $745; $145 down, 90 days written guarantee. Shaw Motors, Inc., 1831 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK—1937 touring sedan; trunk, radio, a very good car; clean; $525; $100 down. Shaw, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

CADILLAC—'36—60 touring sedan—$595
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3083. 4140 Laclede

'38 CHEVROLET TN. SEDAN
Master deluxe; radio; low mileage; 30-day guarantee; $545.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 OLIVE

CHEVROLET—'38 town sedan — $525
OLIVER CADILLAC
JEfferson 3082 3501 Washington

CHEVROLET—'36; sport sedan; 4-door, with trunk; $345. ST. 0517.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 6 sedan, beautiful black; trunk; $425, $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'36 DODGE, $395
De luxe "6" touring "trunk" sedan; it's a real beauty; see this lovely car and you will need no urging to buy; terms low as $95 down and $20.76 mo. We will also trade.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

'37 DODGE, $475
Beautiful black 5-passenger touring sedan; built-in trunk; excellent tires; spotless interior, splendid motor. This car's a beauty; terms low as $125 down, balance $23.55 mo.—and we really trade.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

'35 FORD, $245
De luxe "85" touring 4-door sedan; built-in trunk; factory finish without a scratch; upholstery spotless, tires excellent. Smooth, efficient motor. If you want a real clean Ford see this one at once. $65 down, balance $13.36 monthly.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

FORD—'37 de luxe Fordor; radio; $395. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'35 sedan; trunk; $195, $45 down, balance 1 year. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1937 de luxe; reasonable; private owner. Box W-331, Post-Dispatch.

'37 LAFAYETTE TRG. SEDAN
Very clean, well kept car; economical to maintain; 30-day guarantee.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 OLIVE

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 sedan, radio, heater, white walls; like new; $575, $100 down, balance 2 years. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

NASH—'39 de luxe, cost $963; has 800 miles; $795; terms; trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 touring sedan; radio, heater; almost new; Royal Master tires; 30-day guarantee; $545. P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 Olive.

OLDS—'33 4-door; trunk; 6 wheels; $140; private. MUlberry 2240.

OLDS—'34 sedan; trunk; $225, $50 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton

OLDSMOBILE—1930, good condition; private party. FOrest 2441.

'37 PACKARD 6 TRG. SEDAN
Dark blue finish; radio, heater; very clean car; 30-day guarantee; $595.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealer, 3121 Olive

PACKARD 120—'36 club sedan; radio, heater; splendid condition; 30-day guarantee; Packard dealer; $495. P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 Olive.

PACKARD—'31 sedan, looks and runs like new; belonged to a very prominent man; $125. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'36 PLYMOUTH, $295
De luxe 6 touring sedan; built-in trunk. Here's a real $375 value. Don't wait—till it's sold. Ask to see No. 900.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1937 touring sedan; original finish; trunk; $445; $75 down. Shaw Motors, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe sedan, $425, $100 down, balance 2 years. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

'35 PONTIAC, $245
De luxe 4-door sedan; large trunk space; original black factory finish; clean inside; sweet running motor. Our price never so low. Terms low as $65 down, balance $13.36 and we trade.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3333 and 3500 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Till 10 P. M.

PONTIAC 6—1937 sedan, trunk, radio, heater; $475, $100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

House and Commercial Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER—Modern, reconditioned, $200 cash. Aviation Garden Trailer Camp, 9900 Phillips, near Lambert Airport.

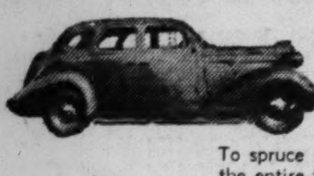
TRAILER COACH—$1600 Luxury Liner Palace; will sacrifice for quick sale at less than ½ original cost. 5885 Delmar

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

QUICK CASH
No red tape or embarrassing investigations. Car does not have to be fully paid. Free parking on lot back of building.
$5 to $50
Loans on any model. Very low cost. Bring your license number and get cash. Larger loans made on late model cars.
Sterling Finance Co.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CHest. 6795
Business Established 19 Years.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES



CASH for Spring Needs

To spruce up for Spring—buy new clothes for the entire family at after-Easter sale prices.
To repair the old car or to pick up a newer one at a cash bargain.
To cut present installment payments with our special refinancing plan.
To clean up left-over cold-weather bills.



9—OFFICES—9

*MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 YALE Bldg., STerling 2200
*SOUTHWEST—5051A GRAVOIS Ave., Riverside 6144
*DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., GA. 3861
*UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., CA. 1385
*WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., Room 2, State Bank of Wellston Bldg., MU. 4770
*NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., JEff. 2627
*SOUTHSIDE—3115 S. Grand, Room 305, LA. 2606
EAST ST. LOUIS—201 MURPHY Bldg., EAst 848
GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., TRi. 2164
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

COMMONWEALTH LOAN
COMPANY FOUNDED 52 YEARS AGO
*2½% Monthly on Balances

$20 to $300 LOANS
without endorsers

Anyone may apply to Household Finance for a loan on furniture, car, or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. No wage assignments.

ST. LOUIS OFFICES*
705 Olive St., 2nd Fl., Opp. Famous-Barr . . . . . CEntral 7321
3rd Fl., Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive St. . . Phone: GArfield 2650
"Use SHOPS Elevators"
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 634 N. Grand . . . JEfferson 5300
3548 S. Grand, Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor . . . Phone: GRand 3021
*(St. Louis Offices Charge 2½% per month on balances)
NEW EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE
338 Missouri Ave., Corner Missouri & Collinsville
2nd Floor, Over Walgreen's Phone: EAst 6738

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
"Doctor of Family Finances"
Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday evenings, KMOX

SAVE
When You Borrow

You can save ONE-TENTH (10%) of the cost each month by paying promptly. Take 45 days to make the first payment. Then pay only $4 monthly on principal on each $100 borrowed. You get the FULL amount of loan—no deductions. Money WHILE YOU WAIT, if requested.

2½% Interest on Monthly Balances

The Colonial Finance Co.
721 N. Grand Convenient Parking NEwstead 1650

Do You Need More Money?
A complete service covering all types of PERSONAL LOANS to meet your every financial need. Repay in small monthly amounts. No assignment of wages. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. 2½% per Month on Unpaid Balance
Out-of-Town Loans Also Made
PHONE, WRITE OR COME IN
State Finance Co.
Third Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive CH. 7024

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER desires responsible party or firm capable of handling state distribution of exclusive item for all tavern and night club trade. Sure seller. Steady repeat business. Big profits. No investment for franchise required. See Mr. M. Schechter, at Statler Hotel, Wednesday, May 24.

FILLING STATION—Complete equipment, electric pumps; for lease to responsible tenant; any gas. 1125 S. Broadway.

PHYSICIAN—Young, to work in hospital on a salary basis. Can invest $5000. Box N-405, Post-Dispatch.

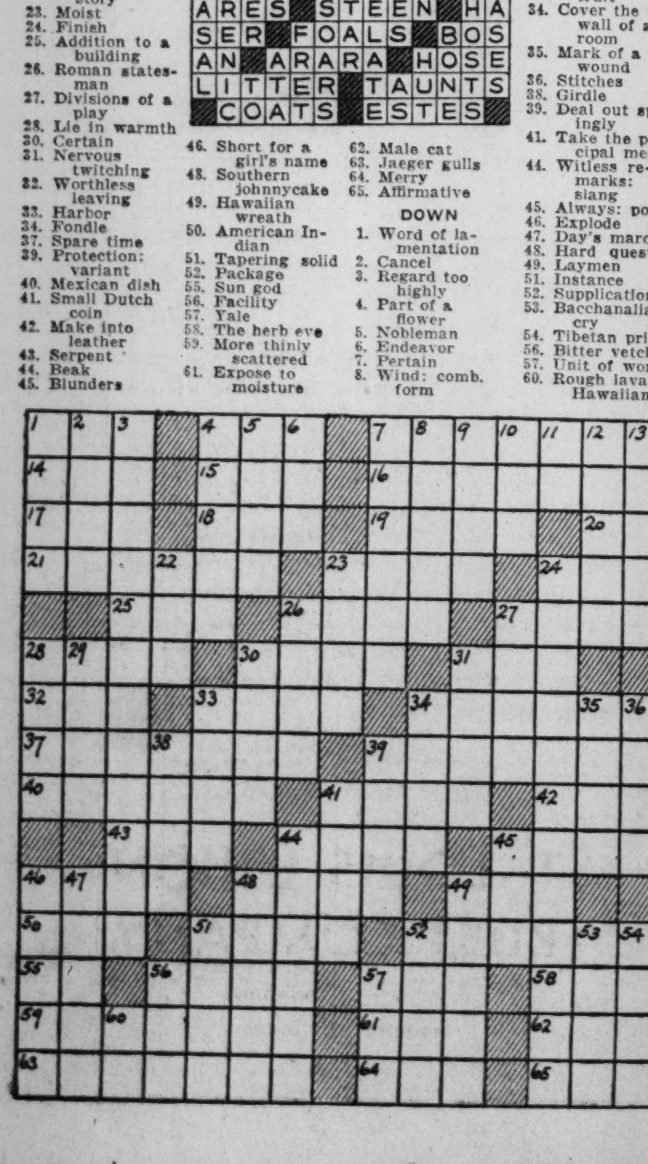
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Commotion
4. Harden
7. Most imprudent
14. Bulgarian coin
15. Organ of hearing
16. Understanding
17. Malt liquor
18. Use a lever
19. Sidelong glance
20. At home
21. Continued story
23. Moist
24. Finish
25. Addition to a building
26. Roman statesman
27. Divisions of a play
28. Lie in warmth
30. Certain
31. Nervous twitching
32. Worthless leaving
33. Harbor
34. Fondle
37. Spare time
39. Protection: variant
40. Mexican dish
41. Small Dutch coin
42. Make into leather
43. Serpent
44. Beak
45. Blunders
46. Short for a girl's name
48. Southern johnnycake
49. Hawaiian wreath
50. American Indian
51. Tapering solid
52. Package
55. Sun god
56. Facility
57. Yale
58. The herb eve
59. More thinly scattered
61. Expose to moisture
62. Male cat
63. Jaeger gulls
64. Merry
65. Affirmative

DOWN
1. Word of lamentation
2. Cancel
3. Regard too highly
4. Part of a flower
5. Nobleman
6. Endeavor
7. Pertain
8. Wind: comb. form
9. Stair
10. Pronoun
11. Type measure
12. Scrimp
13. Inclines
22. Sort
23. Arrow
24. Oddness
26. Make well
27. English river
28. Fastener
29. Region
30. Sensitive
31. Former President
33. Edible part of fruit
34. Cover the top wall of a room
35. Mark of a wound
36. Stitches
38. Girdle
39. Deal out sparingly
41. Take the principal meal
44. Witless remarks: slang
45. Always: poetic
46. Explode
47. Day's march
48. Hard question
49. Laymen
51. Instance
52. Supplication
53. Bacchanalian cry
54. Tibetan priest
56. Bitter vetch
57. Unit of work
60. Rough lava: Hawaiian

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

■	S	T	O	M	A	■	M	O	T	I	F	■
C	E	R	I	U	M	■	A	L	E	X	I	N
O	R	A	L	■	A	R	I	A	N	■	N	O
R	E	P	■	S	T	U	N	S	■	G	N	U
E	N	■	T	H	I	N	E	■	B	R	A	N
R	E	L	I	E	V	E	■	T	E	E	N	S
■	■	I	N	E	E	■	P	A	G	E	■	■
N	I	T	E	R	■	A	R	R	A	N	G	E
A	R	E	S	■	S	T	E	E	N	■	H	A
S	E	R	■	F	O	A	L	S	■	B	O	S
A	N	■	A	R	A	R	A	■	H	O	S	E
L	I	T	T	E	R	■	T	A	U	N	T	S
■	C	O	A	T	S	■	E	S	T	E	S	■



HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE & OUTLET STORE
Bargain Center for Samples, Odd Lots, Trade-Ins



CLEARANCE OF BEDROOM SUITES
Variety of Styles and Finishes $14
Some used, some sample, some shopworn. A few are slightly mismatched. All go at a small fraction of original value.

Living-Room Suites $15
Bed-Davenport & Stationery.
WASHERS $9
Fully Reconditioned
MATTRESSES $2.87
New Cotton Linters
Kitchen Chairs 49c
Very Special
Studio Couches $8.65
Innerspring Mattresses
DRESSERS $4.88
Large Selection

3-ROOM OUTFITS
Complete, including Floorcovering and Radio $99

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Small Down Payment Easy Terms
Biederman's EXCHANGE AND OUTLET STORE
No Carrying Charges Open Nights

814 Franklin Avenue—Across the Street From Main Store

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY—3 rooms, bath, near theater, north, $500. JE. 2966.

DANCING SCHOOL—Well equipped; clientele approximately 70; 7300A Dartmouth. PA. 3372W.

DELICATESSEN — North; electrically equipped; doing good business; reason, other business. EV. 9205.

FILLING STATION—Lunch room and 3 cabins; 5 acres; $4000; 40 miles from St. Louis. Call GOodfellow 4411 after 6:30 p. m.

FILLING STATION—For sale or lease. 601 S. Second. Inquire WY. 1004.

FILLING STATION—5000 gallonage; private lease; will sacrifice. GA. 6208.

HAMBURGER STAND — Reduced price; Manchester at Yale loop. 6315 Easton.

LUNCHROOM—$75. Call 447 N. Sarah between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

NURSING HOME—5600 west; rent $40; good income. 4451 Page.

RESTAURANT—Real business; cheap rent, stand investigation. 4214 Race Course.

RESTAURANT—Cheap; good corner; beer fixtures. 1119 Chambers st.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, 4 garages, business district, $650. 4956 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE — Good income; buy real estate and furniture together; $500 cash, balance easy terms. 3923 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—Cabanne, 10 rooms, $575; Wagner, 9 rooms, rent $25, $400. RO. 6452.

SANDWICH SHOP—Old established business; corner shop. 1618 Market.

TAVERN—Sacrifice; doing good business. Call evenings. 9002 St. Charles Rock rd.

TAVERN—Hotel, dance hall; opposite ball park, $750. JE. 2966.

ANIMALS FOR SALE
Dogs and Cats For Sale

BEAGLE PUPS—Full blooded, $5; also broke dog. 4930 Easton.

WIRE HAIRED—Female, 9 months, pedigreed, $10. Box N-273, Post-Dispatch.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls', like new. Open evenings. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1935, 74, good condition; cheap. 6931A Gravois.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

PRACTICE of Medicine, by Tice; complete; originally $115; now $10. FO. 7141.

BUILDING MATERIAL

CLUB HOUSES—2-room to 6-room, with bathrooms, $100 and up; must be removed at once from property adjoining Hillcrest Country Club, just off Telegraph rd.; man on premises today. Inquire at Hillcrest Country Club, Mr. Woodsmith, BRidge 6831.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 4x8x16, 9c. 8x8x16, 12½c; 8x12x16, 17½c.
ST. LOUIS CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., 4567 DE TONTY. LACLEDE 2020.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

LUMBER—New 1x6 flooring and drop seiding, $3.60 per 100 board feet. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

LUMBER—Used, all kinds, lengths; closeouts. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

LUMBER—Used; sawing all sizes; $25-$30 M. General, 3308 Chouteau.

MIXED BRICKS—1530 Biddle.

FANS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC FANS—Emerson, Westinghouse, G. E., others low as $2.50. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

MACHINERY WANTED

SPOT WELDER—Will buy or trade brake. 4920 Easton, RO. 9481.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold or serviced. YO. 0911. RO. 2304. Box 69, Normandy.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

DIRT Wtd.—In vicinity Pine Lawn. Phone GA. 5536.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfield Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831.

BATHROOM OUTFIT, SLIGHTY USED, COMPLETE WITH TRIM, ONLY $28.75. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 FRANKLIN.

BOTTLE COOLING CHESTS—Electric, Kelvinator, Frigidaire, Westinghouse makes; slightly used; guaranteed; low price. Bensinger's, 1007 Market.

CASKS—Large wooden, for icing watermelons. GR. 7844.

CORRUGATED sheets; slot machine parts. Tri-City 374.

DIRT—In large quantities, in U. City and Clayton district. CA. 4056.

DRAIN TILE, 6"—5c Ft.
13th Chouteau — — — — — GA. 6655
3132 Laclede — — — — — — NE. 3100

JOB LOTS of high-grade paints, enamels, varnishes; all colors; $1.45 gal. Kinberg Hardware, 1408 Franklin.

LINSEED OIL—75c gal.; turpentine, 35c gal.; strictly pure white lead, $9.75 100 lbs. MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS—Tables; large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

NEW TYPE—6-120 pt., leads, rules, supplies, cabinets. 919 Chouteau. Open Nites.

PORCH SASH—18" and 20"x47" 1⅛", 6-light, $1.50 each. JE. 2020.

POWER Lawn Mowers, new, used. Milbradt Mfg., 2410 N. 10th. CE. 7082.

RAILROAD salvage freight. Soll-Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

STEEL LOCKERS—500; formerly used at old Armory; exceptionally low price. Bensinger's, 1007 Market.

OFFICE APPLIANCES,

RENTALS—Three months, $3, $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CH. 0340.

RENT 3 months, $3; bargain, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

RENT 3 months, $4; apply on purchase. Woodstock, 7 N. 7th. GA. 0641.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, $25 to $50; rental rates reasonable. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST,

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS; BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor., 7th and Market.
CE. 4343.

REFRIGERATORS—Units, all makes and sizes, $19 up; home business; cabinets, $2 up; meat counters, coolers, ice cream cabinets, $15 up. WE SERVICE ANY MAKE, reasonable. 919 Chouteau.

SHOE SHELVING—60 feet, also cash register, lighting fixtures, chairs, display stands. LA. 7408.

STORE AND LIGHT FIXTURES—Carpets; very cheap. 2715 N. 14th.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock or fixtures, office fixtures, cash registers, any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—12-14 rooms, west of Kingshighway. JE. 0683.

TRADE 1933 Buick sedan; lunch room, confectionery. Mrs. Kosturos, FR. 1603.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Established, modernly equipped, transfer corner. Box L-254, Post-Dis.

$500—CAFETERIA—$500
Downtown; established 9 years; closed Sundays and evenings; seating capacity over 100; selling account death of owner; great opportunity for man and wife; terms arranged.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.,
722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

CONFECTIONERY — Bargain; good location; ideal for couple; must sell. GArfield 8726.

CONFECTIONERY — West End; $400; this is a business; floaters need not call. WEbster 933R.

CONFECTIONERY—At 715 Aubert.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH — Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

MUSICAL WANTED

CASH paid for used musical instruments. Tony Placht, 1001 Pine.

MUSICAL FOR SALE
Pianos and Organs For Sale

Sale Spinet-Type Pianos
All woods; big reductions for a limited time only; terms. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.

BABY GRAND—$90; studio spinet, $125; used pianos, $10; terms, trade. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

SPINET—New, mahogany case, full size, $189; terms, trade. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE.

GRAND PIANO—Kimball; bargain. PA. 7714J.

10 USED UPRIGHTS—Your choice, $25. Open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive.

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION — 120 bass, slightly used, $89; terms. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE.

ALL musical instruments; Lark, Regal, Kay, National Electric; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

RADIO

BRAND new 1939 Zeniths, 50 pct off. 5209 S. Grand. RI. 2230.

$150 RADIO for $25. Joseph Zoeller 603 S. Theresa. JE. 9746.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNREDEEMED
We are placing on sale 1 carload of better grade household goods, including items for parlor, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; all in good condition; free delivery in St. Louis County. Langan Storage, 5201 Delmar, corner of Clarendon.

BEDROOM SUITE — 3-piece maple; one only; bargain; $39.50; terms. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive. Open Nights (except Tues. and Thurs.)

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM SUITE—Kitchen cabinet, chifforobe, radio, etc. 5052 Delmar.

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railway damage, $9.95. James, 4453 Easton.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — 9-piece mahogany; 18th century; shield back chairs; samples; only $120; terms. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive. Open Nights (except Tues. and Thurs.)

DINING SET—9-piece, new; $69; terms. STEINER-SCHWARTZ, 2600 N. 14th.

DINING—Bedroom suite, odd chairs and table. 3806A Labadie.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Get our prices before you buy. RI. 2230. 5209 S. Grand.

FURNITURE—Rugs; new and reconditioned. TRORLICHT-DUNCKER, 1119 Locust.

FURNITURE AT COST—Plus small commission; direct from factory to you. Carafiol, 923 Franklin. Open Nights.

FURNITURE—"Nuff Sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—Like new. 2628A Armand.

GAS RANGE, $24.50
New, table top, white. Bargain.
KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES—White table-top, $23.95. James, 4453 Easton.

HOTPOINT, Westinghouse electric ranges, $49.50 up. Putnam, 5179 Easton.

LIVING-ROOM SET—Beautiful, complete, 1 year old, consisting of carpet, coffee table set, occasional table, lamp, drapes, genuine wall Italian looking glass, $225; 1938 Gibson refrigerator, 34-in. wide, 5½ ft. tall, $100; must sell, leaving city. HI. 5669.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES, $39.75
BEDROOM SUITE, $39.75
KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

LIVING-ROOM — Brand-new, bed suite, sample, 2-pc., $79 value, $49.50; terms. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive. Open Nights (except Tues. and Thurs.)

LIVING, DINETTE SET—Furnishings of 3-room efficiency; terms. FO. 3469.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, $7.50; 9x12 velvette rug, $5.75. Brasch, 2618 Franklin

MAGIC CHEF—Table-top, sample, $29.50; terms. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.

OIL STOVES, RANGES
GASOLINE STOVES, RANGES
SHERMAN PARK FURN. CO., 5040 Easton

RADIO—Gas range, Hoover cleaner. 789 N. Euclid.

RUGS—Bargains; all are cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. Aalco Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3432 Lindell.

VACUUM—Hoover, like brand new; sacrifice; $7.50. Cordes. MU. 2528.

VACUUM—Hoover; good condition; sacrifice, $5. Queens, MU. 7634.

WASHERS—Eden, $6; Prima, $8; Easy, $12; Maytag, $16; Savage, $18; ABC Spinner, $22. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, etc., $12 up; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED Singers; cheap. New Singer Bldg., 823 Locust st. CH. 3528.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
For Sale

ELECTRIC refrigerators, Westignhouse, Norge, $69.50. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot; others; low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed.
GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—Sparton, Crosley, Grunow, others $22.50 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

G. E., $129.50; guaranteed; $5 down; others, $43 up. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

HOT POINT—Norge; new '38, '39 models; big discount. RI. 2230. 5209 S. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
CENTRAL 5101
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294

Cash Top Prices Paid
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH for FURNITURE
CH. 5394 Mound City

TOP PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PR. 5628—MR. GREEN

REFRIGERATOR — 5 or 5½ cu. feet; table top gas stove, venetian blinds. LA. 7736.

ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RUGS, TOOLS. GRAND 3958.

LINEN, bedding, utensils, chinaware, furniture; what have you? JE. 9008.

FURNITURE—RUGS WANTED. Any amount. MAin 3990.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 2 HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced today under foreign buying and mill coverage. Liverpool houses bought July, while Bombay acquired March and May against sales in July.

Values reacted in late afternoon trade under Wall Street selling and realizing and ruled 1 to 3 higher. July held at 8.76c, up 3, and May, 1940, was ahead 2 to 7.67c.

Initial prices were: July, 8.73c; Oct., 7.95c; Dec., 7.75c; Jan., 7.67c; March, 7.68c; May, 7.65c.

Futures made moderate gains in early trade responding to Liverpool buying and trade price fixing in nearby positions. Offerings came principally from spot interests and Bombay liquidation in July. Prices at the end of the first hour ranged from unchanged to 5 points net higher. July was up 3 at 8.76, December at 7.78 gained 4 and May 1940 was unchanged at 7.65.

Forenoon trade continued quiet as Liverpool, Bombay and New Orleans brokers executed small buying orders. Around noon prices were 1 to 6 higher. Contracts were supplied by Southern spot interests and local commission houses. July held at 8.76c, 3 higher, and March at 7.72c, was up 6.

Futures closed unchanged to 2 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
July — —	8.73	8.79	8.72	8.74	*1
Oct. — —	7.95	7.99	7.94	7.94	..
Dec. — —	7.75	7.79	7.74	7.75	*1
Jan. — —	7.67	7.72	7.67	7.68	..
Mar. — —	7.68	7.72	7.68	7.68	*2
May — —	7.65	7.72	7.63	7.66	*1

Spot nominal; middling, 9.74.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 9.40c, unchanged from yesterday. Sales amounted to 1872 bales.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, May 23—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 higher. Sales 100 contracts. July 6.51 bid; Sept 6.69; Oct. 6.73 bid; Dec. 6.78.

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cotton futures market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July — — —	8.75	8.80	8.75	8.79
Oct. — — —	....	....	....	8.01
Dec. — — —	....	....	....	7.81

HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 23 (U. S. D. A.)—HOGS, total receipts, 11,800; salable 11,000; market uneven, 170-240 lbs., 10@15c lower; heavier weights, 5@10c lower; 160 lbs. down, 15@25c lower; sows 10@15c lower; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs., $6.65@6.80; top, $6.80; packer top, $6.70; 260-290 lbs., $6.30@6.60; 300-350 lbs., $6@6.25; 150-160 lbs., $6.15@6.35; 140 lbs. down, $6; good sows, $5.25@5.90.

CATTLE, total receipts 3075; salable 3000; calves, total receipts 2100; salable 2000; market dull but about steady on steers; sowstuff weak; other classes mostly steady; steers largely $8.20@9.25; top 1111-lb steers, $10; mixed yearling, $8.25@9.25; top heifers, $9.35; beef cows, $6@7; cutter grades, $4.50@5.75; sausage bulls, largely downward, $6.85; top vealers, $9.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $7.50@12.25; slaughter heifers, $7.25@10.26; stocker and feeder steers, $7.25@10.

SHEEP, total and salable 3500; spring lambs steady; clipped lambs uneven, better grades steady to strong, other grades weak to 25c lower; sheep steady; about three decks choice native spring lambs to small killers, $10.25; bulk to packers, $9.75@10; buck lambs, $1 less; choice 92-lb fed lambs to packers, $9; 871lb at $8.75; medium grades Texans, $70@7.25; clipped wethers, $4.50; two-year-olds, $6; clipped ewes, $3.75 down.

HOGS SELL AT LOWEST LEVEL IN 5 YEARS

CHICAGO, May 23.—Continuing a steady downward trend under the weight of increasing supplies, hogs sold here today at the lowest prices in five years.

At about $6.60 a hundredweight, average prices of hogs compared with an average of $8.55 a year ago, $11.35 two years ago and $12.47 in August, 1937, when prices were the highest of the past decade. Top today was $6.95, compared with $8.95 a year ago and $13.75 in August, 1937.

Encouraged by abundant feed supplies, hog farmers have stepped up production sharply. The 1938 pig crop was 15 per cent larger than that of 1937 and estimates for this year's crop are for 80,000,000 pigs, or about equal to the 1929-33 average. Agriculture Department officials recently said American consumers would have the largest supply of pork and hog products at their disposal this summer since the 1934 drouth.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reported Tuesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle 175, cauves 100, hogs 750, sheep 300.

CATTLE—Bulls and veal calves unchanged, trade slow. Other classes barely steady; bulg steers, $8.50@9.50Z most mixed yearling and heifers $8.50@9.25; bulk beef cows, $6@7; cutters and low cutters, $4.75@5.75; top sausage bulls, $6.85; top vealers, $9.50.

HOGS, trade slow, market on 180 lbs. up mostly 10@15c lower; lighter weights 25c lower; bulk better 180 to 230 lbs., $6.75 $6.80; 240 to 270 lbs., $6.50@6.75; 280 to 300 lbs., $6.15@6.35; 150 to 160 lbs., $6.15@6.35; 150 lbs. down, $6@6.15; sows 5@10c lower. Bulg $5.25@5.80.

SHEEP—Spring lambs and sheep were steady. Clipped lambs steady to 25c lower. Most good to choice spring lambs, $9.50@10. Medium to good clipped lambs, $7.25@8. Clipped slaughter ewes, $3@3.75.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

Local bank clearings were $11,500,000 for May 23. Debits were $37,500,000 for May 22.

LONDON, May 23. — Bar gold 148s 5½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.75.) Bar silver, 20 1-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.26 cents.)

PARIS REPORTS BRITISH-SOVIET ACCORD REACHED

Continued From Page One.

ish-Russian military and naval exchanges.

French Staff Backs Russia.

For that reason, informed sources said, the French general staff had used all its influence on Premier Daladier of France and the British Defense Ministry to back up Russia in insistence on closer ties than those already proffered by Britain.

Halifax was said to have talked at length with Foregin Minister William Munters of Latvia on the Baltic states' attitude toward the proposed British-French-Russian agreement.

The British navy's support in the North and Baltic seas, it was said, would be London's contribution to the tri-Power collaboration.

Halifax was scheduled to leave tonight for London to report to the British Cabinet. A spokesman said Halifax had left "no stone unturned" in efforts to effect a compromise between Moscow and London.

Poland Said to Agree to British-French-Russian Pact.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—Poland was said today to have told Britain it had no objection to the three-Power mutual aid pact which the British Government is reported likely to sign with Soviet Russia and France.

Informed quarters said Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, had given the Polish view of the proposals to Sir Howard Kennard, British Ambassador to Warsaw, and that Sir Howard had reported them directly to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax at Geneva.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 23.—Prices were mostly unchanged to fractionally on either side of previous close.

Trading was light.

Columbia Brewery issue was trade leader, selling a little higher.

Stock sales amounted to 737 shares, compared with 255 yesterday. Bond sales were $3000, compared with $3000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv 1b .	10	32	32	32	* ¾
Century El ..	30	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
C&IAL pf .70	20	8½	8½	8½	* ½
C-C Bot .75b.	75	31½	31½	31½	* ½
Columbia Br .	381	8½	8¼	8½	* ¼
Griese West .	25	57½	57½	57½	— ½
Huttig pfd 5.	5	85	85	85	
Int Shoe .75b.	5	31	31	31	
MidP&L .60 .	100	11	11	11	*1
Rice-Stix ...	36	105	105	105	....
Scrug 1 pf 6.	10	77	77	77	....
Scul Stl war.	20	80c	80c	80c	—20c
Title Ins .25b.	20	10	10	10	....
C&SPS 5s CDxx1	28	28	28	28	....
United Ry 4s.xx2	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ½

bPaid or declared in current fiscal year; xx (000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest 1b — —	32½	34
Brown Shoe 1.50b — —	35	36½
Chi & S A L pfd .70 —	8½	.....
Coca-Cola Bot .75b —	31½	33½
Columbia Brew — — —	8½	8¾
Dr Pepper 1.20 — — —	28½	29½
Falstaff Bre .45b — —	7⅝	8¼
Griesedick-West — — —	.....	59
Hamilton-Brown Shoe— —	40c	90c
Hyde Park B As Inc —	53	55
International Shoe .75b —	31	32
Key Company— — — —	6⅛	.....
Midwest Pip & Sup .60 —	10⅛	10½
Missouri Port Cement —	10	12
National Candy — — —	6½	7
National Bearing Met — —	.....	26
Scruggs-V-B DG 1st p 6	75	85
Scruggs-V-B D G — —	5	6
Scullin Steel — — — —	6	.....
Sterling Alum Pro — —	4⅞	5
Wagner Elec C .25b —	22¾	.....
City & S P Ser 5s —	28	30
City & S P S 5 C-D — —	28	29¾
Scullin Steel 3s — —	47	.....
United Railways 4s — —	28⅝	29½
do 4 C-D — — —	28	29

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 23.—Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — 100-lb sacks, La. triumphs, $1.90@2.10; Ala. $1.90@2; Tex., $1.85@1.95; Cal. w. rose, $2.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idaho russets, $1.30@1.55; 15-lb. sacks, 28⅝ 30c each; N. D. and Minn. cobblers, $1.25@1.40; wis. rurals, $1.60@1.75; katadins, $2; grn. mt., $2.

ASPARAGPS—Home-grown and nearby Illinois, dozen, 15@75c; Ill., 50c@$1.25; Mo., 60c@$1.

BEANS — La. hprs, b. valentine, 90c@$1.25; wax, 50@75c; Miss. b. valentine., $1.35@1.50; t. green, $1.25; Fla. limas, $1.50@2.25; Ala. b. valentine, $1.15@1.25.

BEETS—Home-grown, doz., 15@30c.

CABBAGE—Miss. crts, $1.25@1.35.

BROCOLLI—Cal. crt., $2.25.

CARROTS—Cal. crts, $2.25; Ariz., $2.25@2.35; Tex. ½ crt, $1.10@1.15; Ill., 12-qt. 65c.

CAULIFLOWER — Cal. crts., 75c@$1.40; home-grown bu. $1.10@1.25.

CELERY—Fla. crts, $1.70@3.

CORN—Texas, white, 5-6 doz, $1.65@1.85.

CUCUMBERS—Tex., bu $1-.25; Ala., bu, $1.15@1.50.

GARLIC—Cal., 50-lb sacks, $4; La. strings, 25@50c.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10@15c doz.

EGGPLANT—Fla., 1½-bu, $2@2.75.

GUMBO—Tex., 10-lb, 75c; ½ bu, $1.50.

KALE—Home-grown bu. 10@20c.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, doz, 35c.

LETTUCE—Cal., 4-5s, $2.50@3; home-grown field, bu and let. boxes, 5@25c; iceberg, 10@20c.

MUSHROOMS — Mo. and Ill. lb carton and qts, 20@22c; receipts, 725 lbs.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu, 10@15c.

ONIONS — 80-lb sacks Tex. Bermuda yellow, 70c@$1.25; wax, 65c@$1.25.

PEAS—Cal. hpr. $1.40@1.60.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 12½@20c doz.

PEPPERS—Fla. 1½-bu wonders, $1@3.

RADISHES — Home-grown c. red, tips and white, doz, 10@20c.

RHUBARB — Home-grown, doz, 15@35c; Ill., 40-lb, 75c.

SPINACH—Home-grown, bu, 10@25c.

SQUASH—La. white, bu, 50@75c; ½ bu zuccine, $1@1.25; Ala. hpr white, $1@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Ky. and Tenn. nancy, hamper, $1@1.10; P. Rican, $1.15; home-grown bu, 75@85c.

TOMATO PLANTS—So., $1.50@2 per 1000.

TOMATOES—Tex. original lugs, $1@2.15; Fla., repacked lugs, $2@2.75.

TURNIPS—Miss., 50@75c doz; home-grown, 35@40c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, bu, 5@15c.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a. m., by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

EGGS.

Missouri, No. 1, *13¼c; standards, 15½c; unclassified, 11@12½c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy, 5 lbs and over, *13½c; light, 3½-5 lbs, *12½@13½c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., *11c, and small, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over, Arkansas plymouth rocks, 21c; white rocks, 21c; local plymouth rocks, 20c; white rocks, 20c; colored, 19c; No. 2s, 11@12c.

FRYERS — 2¼-3 lbs, Arkansas plymouth rocks, 21c; white rocks, 21c; local plymouth rocks, 20c; white rocks, 20c; leghorns, 15½c; barebacks, 15½c; No. 2, 11@12c; colored, 19c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks and colored, *17@18c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 15@16c; small, under 1½ lbs, 15c.

Blue and black leghorns, spring chickens, fryers and broilers, 13c.

DUCKS—Spring, white, 4 lbs and over, 13c; small and dark, 8c; old, white, 9c.

ROOSTERS—Old, *9c; leghorns, 8c.

TURKEYS — Hens, *17½c; toms, *16c; No. 2, 10c.

GEESE—6c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $3.

PIGEONS—$1 per dozen.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole-milk, extras, 92 score, 23c; standards, 90 score, 22½c; firsts, 21¼@¾c; seconds, 19¾@20¼c; country rolls 11c.

BUTTERFAT—15@17c per lb, according to quality.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins and cheddars, 14½c; singles 15c; longhorn, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 15¼c; brick, 15¼c; Missouri and nearby at 1@½c per lb less.

FROGS—Per doz: Jumbo, $2.50; medium, $2; small, $1.50; baby, $1.

VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice $9.50; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS—Produce Row: Spring $10@10.50, fall lambs, $7.75@8.25; fat sheep, $3@3.50; buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 23. — Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. and Ill. bu golden del., $1.50@1.90; willowtwigs, $1.25@1.50; red delicious, $1.35@1.50; Wash. jon., $2.25; winesaps, $1.50@1.65; Penn. jon., $1.25@1.50; Ark. blacks, $1.50.

AVOCADOS—Cal. lugs, $1.65.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, $1.75@1.85.

BLUEBERRIES—Fla. 24-pt crt, $5.

LIMES—Mex. 55-lb boxes, $4@4.50.

PINEAPPLES—Mex. 10s, $2.50@3.

WATERMELONS — Fla. tom watsons, 32-34 lb per cwt, $2.50@3.

STRAWBERRIES—Ark. 25-qts, $1@1.85; Tenn., $1@2; Ill., $1@2.25; Mo. home-grown, 12-qt, $1.25@1.75; home-grown tray, 75c@$1.25.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.—Turpentine steady, 24; rosin firm, B 3.35 and X 6.40.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 23.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Liver	64⅝	64⅛	64⅜	64⅜
*Liver	59⅞	58⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Winn.	64⅝	63¾	64	63⅝
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	75⅝	74¼	75⅜ ½	74⅛ ¼
K. C.	71¾	70⅝	71½b	70⅛ ¼
Liver	61⅜	61¼	61¼	61¼
Minn.	80⅛	78⅝	80	79¼
Winn.	65½	64¾	65⅛	64¾ ⅞
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	75⅛	73¾	75-75⅛	73⅝ ¾
K. C.	71⅛	70¼	71⅛b	70b
Minn.	79⅝	78¼	79½	78¾
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver	63⅞	63¾	63⅞	63¾
Winn.	66¾	65⅞	66⅜	66
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	75¾	74¼	75⅝ ¾	....
K. C.	71⅝	70⅞	71⅝a	....
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	50⅞	50⅜	50½	50⅜
K. C.	49¾	49⅜	49¾b	49⅝b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	51⅝	51⅛	51¼ ⅛	51⅛
K. C.	....	....	50⅜	50a
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	51½	51	51b	....
K. C.	50½	50⅜	50⅜a	....
JULY OATS.				
Chi	32¾	32⅛	32¾a	32⅛
Minn.	30	29½	29⅝	29⅛
Winn.	29¾	29¼	29¼	29½
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi	31	30¼	30⅞31	30¼
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi	31⅞	31½	31⅝b	....
JULY RYE.				
Chi	53¼	51¾	53b	51½
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi	54½	53	54⅛	52⅞
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi	....	....	55¼	....
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi	93¼	92⅛	92⅛	94¼a
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi	....	....	81½b	81½a
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi	....	....	82a	....

British exchange, 4.67¾. *New.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, 74⅜@¼; September, 74@73¾; December, 74½. Corn—July, 50½@⅜; September, 51⅛; December, 51c. Oats—July, 32⅛@¼; September, 30¼; December, 31½c. Soybeans—July, 93¼. Rye—July, 51¾; September, 53; December, 55¼.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,999,000; corn decreased 1,101,000; oats decreased 81,000; rye decreased 54,000; barley decreased 474,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 23.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Gray shorts, 10@50c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, steady to 30c lower; standard middlings, 25c higher to 25c lower. Sales totaled 1500 tons.

	Close.	Prev. close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
May	*25.75 -25.50	25.75b-26.25a
June	†22.25	22.50b-23.00a
July	20.50b-21.00a	20.60b-21.10a
August	20.20b-20.60a	20.40b-20.90a
Sept.	20.20b-20.60a	20.40b-20.90a
Oct.	20.20b-20.60a	20.40b-20.90a
STANDARD BRAN.		
*May	†19.50	19.60b-20.00a
*June	†18.50	18.50
*July	17.35b-17.50a	17.40b-17.90a
*Aug.	17.20b-17.60a	17.35b-17.60a
*Sept.	17.20b-17.60a	17.35b-17.60a
*Oct.	17.20b-17.60a	17.35b-17.60a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS		
*May	23.00b	22.50b
*June	21.50b-22.00a	21.75b-22.25a
*July	20.25b-20.75a	20.25b-20.75a
*Aug.	18.50b-19.15a	18.75b-19.25a
*Sept.	18.50b-19.15a	18.50b-19.25a
*Oct.	18.50b-19.15a	18.50b-19.25a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23.—Paced by grains, a number of commodities slanted upward with best gains registered in the so-called international staples.

Adverse weather reports kept the Chicago grain pit busy and final prices for wheat were 1¼ to 1½ cents a bushel higher. Corn was uncahnged to up ⅛ of a cent.

Cotton at New York finished unchanged to 10 cents a bale improved; rubber for future delivery gainew 5 to 8 points and wool tops were 1 to 10 higher. Mixed to lower were in futures; the two coffee contracts, No. 3sugar and the two hides contracts.

The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodities advanced to 66.64 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 66.51 per cent the day before.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today, for the week ended May 20 included:

	May 20.	Prev.Wk.	YearAgo
Chi. & Northw'rn	24,394	24,079	21,944
Missouri Pacific	19,904	19,777	19,110
N. Y. Central	62,363	57,727	58,377
St. L.-San Fran.	11,292	11,423	11,541
Burlington — —	20,386	20,373	18,526
Ill. Central — —	26,662	26,054	25,353
Southern Pac. —	33,529	34,568	33,318
Pennsylvania —	89,452	77,065	80,096

NEW YORK, May 23.—Northern Pacific Railway Co. total cars revenue freight loaded for week ending May 20, this year, 9260 cars; last year, 7805 cars. Received from connections, this year 3702 cars, last year, 2708 cars.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Mills held firmly to their list rates on cotton goods today, refusing concessions on standard constructions. Business remained slow with the trade awaiting results of a Southern mill conference on print cloth curtailment.

Burlap was quiet with prices responding to weakness in Calcutta. Rayon was fairly active, while silk fabrics moved slowly. Woolen goods trade was brisk.

Metals.

Lead was steady at $4.60 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.50 per 100 lbs.

LONDON, May 23.—Tin—Spot, £225 12s 6d; future, £223 10s.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot 10@10.50; export, 9.97½. Lead steady; spot, 4.75@4.80.

NEW YORK, May 23.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 50 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.60 per 100 lbs. East St. Louis, and 75 tons at the New York average.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Total lead production in the United States during April was 39,250 tons, compared with 40,799 in the preceding month, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. This was the smallest month's output since last December. Domestic shipments last month totaled 37,903 tons, compared with 40,871 in March. Stocks at the close of April came to 123,394 tons, compared with 122,035 at the beginning of the period.

Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 8500 tons. Close May 1.90 bid; July 1.95 bid; Sept. 1.99 bid. Raw sugar on a duty free basis was available at 2.90 cents and upwards while Cubas held from 2.02 cents cost and freight and up. Refined remained 4.45 to 4.50 cents.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—The Securities Commission repotred today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 22: 2509 purchases involving 64,951 shares; 3091 sales involving 73,035 shares.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Provision market range and close:

LARD.	High.	Low.	Close.
July — — — —	$6.40	$6.32	$6.40
Sept. — — — —	6.50	6.45	6.50
Oct. — — — —	6.52	6.47	6.50
Dec. — — — —	6.52	6.45	6.50

Cash: Lard, tierces, $6.35 nom.; loose, $5.65 nom.; bellies, $7.25 nom.

HOT WEATHER IS BULLISH FACTOR IN WHEAT RISE

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP).—Gains of as much as 1½ cents a bushel that lifted July wheat to 75⅝c, new high for the season, accompanied wheat market buying today based on reports of hot weather in the Southwest.

Premiums of 5 cents or more quoted for actual wheat compared with prices of futures contracts also induced some buying.

Despite profit-taking, wheat closed at the best levels of the day, 1⅛@½c higher than yesterday, July 75⅜@½c, September 75@⅛c; corn unchanged to ⅛c up, July 50½c, September 51¼@⅛c; oats, ⅝@¾c higher.

Buying based on the disparity of futures prices compared with quotations for actual grain in the spot market and the 1939 loan basis caused some stop loss orders to be executed. Hot weather was reported oin the Southwest, but the forecast was for showers and cooler temperatures.

Rye advanced more than a cent to new highs for the season.

The Commodity Exchange Administration disclosed that liquidation of expiring May wheat contracts yesterday, in which "short" sellers took a mild monetary licking, amounted to approximately 1,600,000 bushels. Contracts involving 2,335,000 bushels of wheat remain to be settled by delivery of grain before the month ends. No wheat as yet has been delivered on May contracts.

Although recent rains have changed the crop situation in some districts, much of the buying was credited to traders who believe most of the damage in the Southwest cannot be repaired. The spring wheat belt received good rains in some localities overnight and further unsettled weather was predicted, but little moisture fell in the Southwest and temperatures were higher.

However, H. C. Donovan, crop expert, said rains since May 18, followed by reasonably cool temperatures, not only have checked damage to wheat in important sections of the Southwest but also are causing some improvement wherever they fall. However, the situation is such that a continuation of showers and cooler than normal temperatures are desired, he said.

Liverpool prices were slightly higher reflecting less pressure from Argentine shippers and moderate inquiry for Canadian wheat.

Some buying here also was credited to belief that the new loan rates on wheat, which are 3 to 6 cents higher than last year at terminal markets, might prove to be a bigger factor this season than last year.

Corn prices rose about a half cent with wheat. Planting is nearing completion in important sections of the belt, and crop conditions are expected to be generally favorable. Oats and rye also were higher, the latter gaining a full cent. Some complaints have been received as to progress of these crops.

Establishment of new low hog prices for the past five years caused selling of lard, with prices 2 to 7 cents lower.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 23.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1c higher and oats ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 4 red garlicky wheat, 77c.

OATS—No. 2 white oats, 35c; No. 1 mixed oats, 34½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 9000 bushels, compared with 37,500 a week ago and 22,500 a year ago, included one car local and five through. Corn receipts, which were 10,500 bushels, compared with 16,500 a week ago and 6000 a year ago, included seven cars local. Oats receipts, which were 14,000 bushels, compared with 14,000 a week ago and 4000 a year ago, included six cars local and one through.

St. Louis Hay Market.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $12; No. 2 do, $9@11; clover mixed—No. 1, $12@13; prairie No. 1, $14; No. 2, $11@13. Clover — No. 1, $10@11; No. 2 do, $9@10; native alfalfa, $12@14; Western do, $19@21 per ton.

STRAW—$4.50@5 ton.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—Corn receipts, 30 cars; ¼c higher. No. 1 yellow, 50¼c. Oats, receipts light; unchanged, No. 2 white, 32½c to 33c.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cash wheat: Sample grade red, 66c; sample grade hard, 72½@74½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 80¼c; No. 3, 79½c; No. 3 mixed, 78¼c. Corn: No. 1 mixed, 52c; No. 1 yellow, 51¾@52½c; No. 1 white, 58¼c; sample grade, 40@50c. Oats: No. 1 white, 35¾c; sample grade white, 32¼@¾c. Barley malting, 50@55 nom.; feed, 35@45 nom.; No. 3 barley, 43@51. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow, 94. Timothy seed, $2.85@3.15 nom. Red clover seed, $13.50@17 nom.; red top, $9.25@9.75 nom.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Hay: Receipts, none; prices unchanged.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reports banks in 273 leading cities cashed $8,160,858,000 worth of checks in the week ended May 17, compared with $7,357,140,000 in the preceding week and $7,539,138,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Germany—Linoleum substitute developed.

Netherlands — U. S. metal machines sought.

France—Jute carpet sales to U. S. up.

United Kingdom—Chemical trade active.

RAILROAD INCOME

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP).—The April statement of earnings of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reflected the shutdown in the bituminous coal industry. Net income for the month was $170,491, a decrease of $539,930 compared with April, 1938. Earned on common stock was 7 cents per share, compared with 45 cents per share in April last year.

Baldwin Loco. Orders Heavier.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The dollar value of April orders received by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiaries including the Midvale company, amounted to $2,641,764, compared with $1,863,003 in April, 1938.

Bookings for the first four months of the year amounted to $24,270,797, compared with $10,667,080 in the same period last year.

Equipment Orders Placed.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP).—The Electro-Motive Corporation of La Grange, Ill., subsidiary of General Motors, announced today it had received orders for 20 Diesel switching locomotives.

Fourteen 1000 horsepower locomotives were ordered by the Great Northern Railway, five 600 horsepower locomotives by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and one 600 horsepower locomotive by the Pere Marquette.

Chicago Produce Futures.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Butter futures, storage standards:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Nov. — — — —	24.25	24.15	24.15
Egg futures, refrigerator standards:			
Oct. — — — —	18.68	18.50	18.62
Storage packed firsts:			
May — — — —	17.25	17.21	17.21

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee—Spot steady; Santos No. 4, 7⅜@½c; Rio No. 7, 5⅛c. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6-8 lower. Sales 5000 bags; close: September, 6.19 nominal; December, 6.23 nominal. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old) 4@9 lower. Sales, 250 bags. May, 4.33 nominal.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Crude rubber futures closed 5-8 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 13 contracts. Close: July 16.10; Dec. 16.14 bid; March 16.17 bid; smoked ribbed spot 16.08 nominal.

LINSEED OIL.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots 10.2c per lb for raw and 10.6 per lb for boiled. Half barrels, .06c higher.

Flaxseed.

DULUTH, Minn., May 23.—Flaxseed futures: July, 1.71 nominal; no comparison; cash, 1.73@1.79. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 1 higher at 1.83@1.88.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Steel prices per 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price 2.02½; galvanized sheets, 3.35; steel bars, 2.17½.

STEELS LEAD LOWER STOCK PRICE DRIFT; TRADE LIGHT

President's Reiteration of New Deal Policies Before Retail Men Apparently Provides No Particular Influence on Market.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Attempts to pump further rallying fuel into the stock market were only partly successful today and leading issues finally moved listlessly to lower levels. A smattering of minor gains, however, was in evidence at the close.

Dealings were fairly lively in the forenoon. There was an appreciable slow-down later and the ticker tape crawled to the close.

Transfers totaled 423,130 shares.

Careful study was given by speculative forces to the President's speech before the American Retail Federation but, brokers said, neither buying nor selling was stimulated to any great extent by the reiteration of New Deal policies. Some thought, however, was accorded the chief executive's advice that consumer spending power should be broadened as a prime recovery measure, with budget balancing secondary.

Europe again was a neutral factor marketwise and domestic business news, while helpful in spots, was without much inspiration for commission house customers.

Foreign Markets Stead.

Foreign markets were steady to moderately improved. Commodities did better. Bonds were uneven. Price cutting reported in the Buffalo steel center seemingly was a deterrent for stocks in the metal group, and these were among the principal losers at the finish.

A few aircrafts contested the drift, along with a handful of specialties.

Prominent on the offside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Chrysler, Anaconda, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

City Ice & Fuel edged into new high territory for the year and support was received by J. I. Case, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Southern Pacific and Air Reduction.

News of the Day.

In a sluggish curb-modest gains were registered for Aluminum of America, Lockheed and American Cyanamid "B."

Eastern Air Lines, on the "big board," received an early lift on a favorable first quarter earnings statement. The company reported net of 56 cents a share against 24 cents in the first three months of 1938.

Not so pleasing was the deadlock in the labor strife at the Detroit plants of Briggs Mfg., which, thus far, has caused widespread layoffs in the automobile companies depending on the Briggs concern for accessories.

Railway shares were moderately resistant. Hopes for remedial carrier legislation were revived as the Senate approached a vote on the Wheeler-Truman bill. In addition, a more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings was indicated by early figures reflecting resumption of coal shipments after the recent tie-up.

Overnight Developments.

The condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks in 101 cities for the week ended May 17 showed "commercial, industrial and agricultural loans decreased $7,000,000 and brokers' loans in New York City dropped $22,000,000.

The banks also disclosed that during the week they cut their soldings of Treasury bills by $18,000,000 and U. S. Government bonds by $11,000,000.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
U S Rubber — — —	26,400	38½	[illegible]
Curtiss-Wright — —	14,900	6	* [illegible]
Chrysler — — —	10,800	66½	— 1
Commonwealth Edison	9,300	28	....
Gen Motors — — —	8,800	43¾	— [illegible]
Gen Electric — — —	8,300	34⅝	— [illegible]
Martin G L Co — —	7,900	34⅝	* [illegible]
East Air Line — —	7,800	14¾	* [illegible]
U S Steel — — —	7,500	45½	— 1½
Curtiss-Wright A —	6,000	26	* [illegible]
City Ice & Fuel — —	5,200	14¼	*1½
Douglas Airc— — —	4,900	66¾	[illegible]
So Pacific — — —	4,900	13	* [illegible]
N Y Central — — —	4,700	14	— [illegible]
Beth Steel — — —	4,700	53⅞	— [illegible]

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—Renewed strength in British giltedged securities bolstered other sections of the stock market today. Industrials were firm, especially department store issues, coppers, Brewery and the heavy industry group. Oils were assisted by continental support and rubbers moved upward. Foreign bonds remained quiet, while trans-Atlantic shares closed fractions to 2 points up.

PARIS, May 23 (AP).—Trading continued small in the Bourse today with prices holding generally steady. Rentes moved up 15 to 105 centimes and Royal Dutch and Suez Canal both advanced slightly. Bank of France lost 30 francs.

Falstaff Brewing Dividend.

Falstaff Brewing Co. directors declared a dividend of 15c a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 31 to stockholders of record Aug. 16. Two dividends of 15c a common share each were declared late in 1938, payable Feb. 28 and May 31. this year. The board also voted the regular semi-annual dividend of 3c a share on the preferred stock payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

BOND NOTES.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Public offering of $9,000,000 Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.'s 4½ per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds was made today by a group headed by Blyth & Co., at 101 and interest.

At the same time, banks were issued $2,100,000 of 4¼ per cent serial promissory notes.

The net proceeds of both operations will be applied to the redemption of all the company's first mortgage bonds outstanding with the public and to the prepayment of secured serial bank notes.

HOT WEATHER IS BULLISH FACTOR IN WHEAT RISE

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP).—Gains of as much as 1½ cents a bushel that lifted July wheat to 75⅝c, new high for the season, accompanied wheat market buying today based on reports of hot weather in the Southwest.

Premiums of 5 cents or more quoted for actual wheat compared with prices of futures contracts also induced some buying.

Despite profit-taking, wheat closed at the best levels of the day, 1¼@1½c higher than yesterday, July 75⅜@½c, September 75@⅛c, corn unchanged to ⅛c up, July 50½c, September 51¼@⅜c; oats, ⅜@¾c higher.

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However, H. C. Donovan, crop expert, said rains since May 18, followed by reasonably cool temperatures, not only have checked damage to wheat in important sections of the Southwest but also are causing some improvement wherever they fall. However, the situation is such that a continuation of showers and cooler than normal temperatures are desired, he said.

Liverpool prices were slightly higher reflecting less pressure from Argentine shippers and moderate inquiry for Canadian wheat.

Some buying here also was credited to belief that the new loan rates on wheat, which are 3 to 6 cents higher than last year at terminal markets, might prove to be a bigger factor this season than last year.

Corn prices rose about a half cent with wheat. Planting is nearing completion in important sections of the belt, and crop conditions are expected to be generally favorable. Oats and rye also were higher, the latter gaining a full cent. Some complaints have been received as to progress of these crops.

Establishment of new low hog prices for the past five years caused selling of lard, with prices 2 to 7 cents lower.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

May 23.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1c higher and oats ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 4 red garlicky wheat, 77c.

OATS—No. 2 white oats, 35c; No. 1 mixed oats, 34½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 9000 bushels, compared with 37,500 a week ago and 22,500 a year ago, included one car local and five through. Corn receipts, which were 10,500 bushels, compared with 16,500 a week ago and 6000 a year ago, included seven cars local. Oats receipts, which were 14,000 bushels, compared with 14,000 a week ago and 4000 a year ago, included six cars local and one through.

St. Louis Hay Market.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $12; No. 2 do, $9@11; clover mixed—No. 1, $12@13; prairie No. 1, $14; No. 2, $11@13. Clover — No. 1, $10@11; No. 2 do, $9@10; native alfalfa, $12@14; Western do, $19@21 per ton.

STRAW—$4.50@5 ton.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—Corn receipts, 30 cars; ¼c higher. No. 1 yellow, 50¾c. Oats, receipts light; unchanged, No. 2 white, 32½c to 33c.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cash wheat: Sample grade red, 66c; sample grade hard, 72½@74½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 80½c; No. 3, 79½c; No. 3 mixed, 78¼c. Corn: No. 1 mixed, 52c; No. 1 yellow, 51¾@52½c; No. 1 white, 58¼c; sample grade, 40@50c. Oats: No. 1 white, 35¾c; sample grade white, 32¼@¾c. Barley malting, 50@55 nom.; feed, 35@45 nom.; No. 3 barley, 43@51. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow, 94. Timothy seed, $2.85@3.15 nom. Red clover seed, $13.50@17 nom.; red top, $9.25@9.75 nom.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Hay: Receipts, none; prices unchanged.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reports banks in 273 leading cities cashed $8,160,858,000 worth of checks in the week ended May 17, compared with $7,357,140,000 in the preceding week and $7,539,138,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Germany—Linoleum substitute developed.

Netherlands — U. S. metal machines sought.

France—Jute carpet sales to U. S. up.

United Kingdom—Chemical trade active.

RAILROAD INCOME

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP).—The April statement of earnings of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reflected the shut-down in the bituminous coal industry. Net income for the month was $170,491, a decrease of $539,930 compared with April, 1938. Earned on common stock was 7 cents per share, compared with 45 cents per share in April last year.

Baldwin Loco. Orders Heavier.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The dollar value of April orders received by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiaries including the Midvale company, amounted to $2,641,764, compared with $1,863,003 in April, 1938.

Bookings for the first four months of the year amounted to $24,270,797, compared with $10,667,080 in the same period last year.

Equipment Orders Placed.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP).—The Electro-Motive Corporation of La Grange, Ill., subsidiary of General Motors, announced today it had received orders for 20 Diesel switching locomotives.

Fourteen 1000 horsepower locomotives were ordered by the Great Northern Railway, five 600 horsepower locomotives by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and one 600 horsepower locomotive by the Pere Marquette.

Chicago Produce Futures.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Butter futures, storage standards:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Nov.	24.25	24.15	24.15
Egg futures, refrigerator standards:			
Oct.	18.68	18.50	18.62
Storage packed firsts:			
May	17.25	17.21	17.2[illegible]

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee—Spot steady; Santos No. 4, 7⅜@½c; Rio No. 7, 5⅛c. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6-8 lower. Sales 5000 bags; close: September, 6.19 nominal; December, 6.23 nominal. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old) 4@9 lower. Sales, 250 bags. May, 4.33 nominal.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Crude rubber futures closed 5-8 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 13 contracts. Close: July 16.10; Dec. 16.14 bid; March 16.17 bid; smoked ribbed spot 16.08 nominal.

LINSEED OIL.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots 10.2c per lb for raw and 10.6 per lb for boiled. Half barrels, .06c higher.

Flaxseed.

DULUTH, Minn., May 23.—Flaxseed futures: July, 1.71 nominal; no comparison; cash, 1.73@1.79. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 1 higher at 1.83@1.88.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Steel prices per 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price 2.02½; galvanized sheets, 3.35; steel bars, 2.17½.

STEELS LEAD LOWER STOCK PRICE DRIFT; TRADE LIGHT

President's Reiteration of New Deal Policies Before Retail Men Apparently Provides No Particular Influence on Market.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Attempts to pump further rallying fuel into the stock market were only partly successful today and leading issues finally moved listlessly to lower levels. A smattering of minor gains, however, was in evidence at the close.

Dealings were fairly lively in the forenoon. There was an appreciable slow-down later and the ticker tape crawled to the close.

Transfers totaled 423,130 shares.

Careful study was given by speculative forces to the President's speech before the American Retail Federation but, brokers said, neither buying nor selling was stimulated to any great extent by the reiteration of New Deal policies. Some thought, however, was accorded the chief executive's advice that consumer spending power should be broadened as a prime recovery measure, with budget balancing secondary.

Europe again was a neutral factor marketwise and domestic business news, while helpful in spots, was without much inspiration for commission house customers.

Foreign Markets Stead.

Foreign markets were steady to moderately improved. Commodities did better. Bonds were uneven.

Price cutting reported in the Buffalo steel center seemingly was a deterrent for stocks in the metal group, and these were among the principal losers at the finish.

A few aircrafts contested the drift, along with a handful of specialties.

Prominent on the offside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Chrysler, Anaconda, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

City Ice & Fuel edged into new high territory for the year and support was received by J. I. Case, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Southern Pacific and Air Reduction.

News of the Day.

In a sluggish curb modest gains were registered for Aluminum of America, Lockheed and American Cyanamid "B."

Eastern Air Lines, on the "big board," received an early lift on a favorable first quarter earnings statement. The company reported net of 56 cents a share against 24 cents in the first three months of 1938.

Not so pleasing was the deadlock in the labor strife at the Detroit plants of Briggs Mfg., which, thus far, has caused widespread layoffs in the automobile companies depending on the Briggs concern for accessories.

Railway shares were moderately resistant. Hopes for remedial carrier legislation were revived as the Senate approached a vote on the Wheeler-Truman bill. In addition, a more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings was indicated by early figures reflecting resumption of coal shipments after the recent tie-up.

Overnight Developments.

The condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks in 101 cities for the week ended May 17 showed "commercial, industrial and agricultural loans decreased $7,000,000 and brokers' loans in New York City dropped $22,000,000.

The banks also disclosed that during the week they cut their holdings of Treasury bills by $18,000,000 and U. S. Government bonds by $11,000,000.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
U S Rubber	26,400	38½	—⅛
Curtiss-Wright	14,900	6	•⅛
Chrysler	10,800	66½	—1
Commonwealth Edison	9,300	28	....
Gen Motors	8,800	43⅝	—⅝
Gen Electric	8,300	34⅛	—¼
Martin G L Co	7,900	34⅝	....
East Air Line	7,800	14¾	•¾
U S Steel	7,500	45⅛	—1½
Curtiss-Wright A	6,000	26	•¼
City Ice & Fuel	5,200	14¼	•1¼
Douglas Airc	4,900	66¾	—¾
So Pacific	4,900	13	•¼
N Y Central	4,700	14	—⅝
Beth Steel	4,700	53⅞	—⅝

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—Renewed strength in British giltedged securities bolstered other sections of the stock market today. Industrials were firm, especially department store issues, coppers, Brewery and the heavy industry group. Oils were assisted by continental support and rubbers moved upward. Foreign bonds remained quiet, while trans-Atlantic shoes closed fractions to 2 points up.

PARIS, May 23 (AP).—Trading continued small in the Bourse today with prices holding generally steady. Rentes moved up 15 to 105 centimes and Royal Dutch and Suez Canal both advanced slightly. Bank of France lost 30 francs.

Falstaff Brewing Dividend.

Falstaff Brewing Co. directors declared a dividend of 15c a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 31 to stockholders of record Aug. 16. Two dividends of 15c a common share each were declared late in 1938, payable Feb. 28 and May 31, this year. The board also voted the regular semi-annual dividend of 3c a share on the preferred stock payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

BOND NOTES.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Public offering of $9,000,000 Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.'s 4½ per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds was made today by a group headed by Blyth & Co., at 101 and interest.

At the same time, banks were issued $1,100,000 of 4¼ per cent serial promissory notes.

The net proceeds of both operations will be applied to the redemption of all the company's first mortgage bonds outstanding in the public and to the prepayment of secured serial bank notes.

BOND PRICES MIXED IN NEW YORK TRADE

Losses and Gains Are About Even Up in a Slow Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Losses and gains were about even up in a slow bond market today.

United States Governments held close to record peaks in tapering dealings. Near the final hour Treasuries were 4-32ds lower to up 2-32ds. Federal Farm Loan 3¼s marked up a gain of about 10-32ds on the transfer of one bond.

A little buying interest counted for fractional gains in Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, Goodrich 6s, International Paper 5s, American and Foreign Power 5s, Santa Fe 4s of '95, Pennsylvania Dixie Cement 6s and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 4s.

A little lower were Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, Nickel Plate 4½s, Portland General Electric 4½s and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s.

Foreign loans also moved unevenly with modest advances in some South American classifications and dips in the principal Europeans.

The market continued to wobble indecisively in the final hour.

Others narrowly on top were Bethlehem Steel 3¼s at 101 and Consolidated Oil convertible 3½s at 105. Losers of as much included Texas Corporation 3½s at 105¼ and Western Union 5s of '60 at 60.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were $5,757,400.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3¼s 46-44	111-12	3¼s 52-49	113-20
4s 54-44	116	2½s 53-49	107-2
2¾s 47-45	109-28	2½s 52-50	107-3
2½s 45	108-30	2¾s 54-51	109
3⅜s 56-46	116	3s 49-44	109-13
3s 48-46	111-19	2⅞s 60-55	109-10
3¼s 49-46	112-11	2¾s 59-56	108-1
4¼s 52-47	121-24	2¾s 63-58	107-11
4¼s 52-47	121-24	2¾s 65-60	107-4
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3¼s 64-44	109-28	3s 55-5-	112-1
Federal Home Owners' Loan.			
2¾s 49-39	101-26	3s 52-44	109-10

CORPORATION

Security.	Close.
Al cv 5s 44	76
Al C cv 4 52	110¼
Am & F P 5s 2030	59
Am I G Ch cv 5½s 49	103
A T & T 5½ 43	111 13-16
do 3¼ 66	109¾
An Cop 4½ 50	105-1
Arm Del 4 57	98¼
do 4s 55	98½
AT&SF 4 95	108⅞
do 4½ 48	102
B & O rfg 6s 95**	19¾
B & O 5s 96 f**	19¾
B&O cv4½60*	11
B&O 1 4 48	58⅜
BTPa 5 48 B	117
B St 4¼ 60	107⅜
B S 3½ 52	101
B&Me 5 67	32¼
B M T 4½66	77¼
BUG 5 57B	103⅛
B R & P 4½s 57**	32½
CalOrPow4s66	98½
Can Nat 5s 69 July	116¼
do 4½ 51	115¾
CanPac4½s60	83¾
CenII E & G 5s 51	104⅝
Cen Pac 5 60	43¼
do 1 4s 49	65½
Cert-td5½48	72¼
C&O3½ 96D	99
dorfg3½96E	99⅜
CB&Q4sIll49	103
do 3½Ill49	99½
CMStP&P 5s 75*	7
do aj5 2000*	2
C&NW cv 4¾ 49*	3¼
CRI&P 4½s 52A*†	5½
C&WInd 4s 52	87
ChildsCo5s43	70¾
CCCStL4½77	47
Colo&S4½80	33⅜
Colum G 5s 52 May	102
do 5 1961	102
ComlCr3½51	105
ComwEd cv 3½s 58	111¼
ComwEd cv 3½58new	111⅝
do 4s 81	105 9-32
ConEd3¼46	105⅛
Con Oil cv 3½s 51	105
Con P 3½70	111¼
Crane Co 3½s 51	106
Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	33¼
Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	54¾
Du Lt 3½ 65	111⅜
Erie rfg5 67*	9
do rfg5 75*	9⅛
Erie gen lien 4s 96*	16
Gen M A3 46	103⅛
do 3¼s 51	105½
Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	56
Good 4¼ 56	103¼
do 6s 45	103½
Gt N 4½77E	76⅜
Gt Nor4s 46G	92½
do 4s 46 H	83¼
Hous Oil Tex 5½s 40	101 17-32
Hud Co5 62A	34
Ill Bel Tel 3½s 70 B	112¾
Ill C 4¾ 66	41⅞
IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	45⅜
Interb R Tr 7s 32†*	59¼
Int R Tr rfg 5s 66	62
Int Hyd El cv 6s 44	82¼
Int Pap 5s 47	98¼
Int T&T4½52	61½
do 5s 55	65½
KCTer 4s 60	109
Kop Co 4s 51	100¾
Lac G 5½s53	53½
LauN in 75**	24½
LehV 5s 2003*	18
Lig&M 7s44	128½
Loew 3½s 46	102½
Long Isl rfg 4s 49	84½
L&A 5s 69	84
L&N un 4s40	100
Lou G & El 3½s 66	110
ManR 4s 90*	44½
MSP & SSM cn 4s 38**†	6⅛
MKT 5s 62A	20
do 1st 4s90	34⅜
Mo Pac cv 5½s 49*	2¼
do 5s 77 F*	13¼
do 5s 78 G*	13
do 5s 80 H*	13
do 5s 81 I*	13
do gen 4s75*	3½
Mont Pow 3¾s 66	100
Nat Dairy 3¾ 51 ww	106⅜
NET&T5s52	127
NOPS5s55B	105
NYCrfg5s2013	51⅛
NYC cn 4 98	56¾
do cv 3¼ 52	57½
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	47¾
do 3½ 97	79
NYC&StL 4½s 78	44½
NYEd 3¼s65	110
do 3¼ 66	111
NYNH&H cv	

CORPORATION

Security.	Close.
6s 48*	12½
do 4½67*	13
NYTel4½39	101¾
NiagShcv5½ 50	97½
Nor & W 4 96	122
NorP 6 2047	53¼
do 4s 97	68¾
do 3s 2047	42½
OhioEd 4s 65	107½
Or-W RR & N 4s 61	106⅛
PG&E3½s66	109½
do 3¾ 61	111½
PacT&T3¼ 66B	110
Penn-D 6 41A	99½
PenP&L4½ 81	104⅞
PenRRgen5s68	105½
do gen4½s65	98½
do4½deb70	81½
do 3¾s 70	88½
do 3¼s 52	79½
Ph D3½ 52	108½
Ph Co 5s 67	104⅝
Ph El 3¼67	112¼
Ph RC&I cv 6s 49*	3⅜
do 5s 73*	10⅝
Ph Ry7 37*†	9⅝
Port G E 4½s 60	68⅝
P T&C5s 53*†	15
Read 4½ 97A	69¼
Red R 4¼56	102⅝
Rep St 4½s61	90¼
Rut C 4s 49	7
Safe St 4s 47	106¼
St LIM&S4s R & G 33*†	57¼
St LSF 4½s 78*	8
do 4s 50A*	8
Seab A L cn 6s 45*	6
Sea-All Fla 6s 35A ct*	2½
Shell U3½51	105¼
Skel Oil4s 51	104
SucV O3½50	102 31-32
St Bell T&T 3¼s 62	109⅞
So Pac 4½s81	40
do rfg 4s 55	63
do 3¾s 46	52⅝
So R cn5 94	81
do gen 4s 56	48⅝
S Bell T3 68	107⅛
St ONJ 3 61	105½
Stuce cv6s 45	78
TenEl Pow 6s 47AA	100⅛
TexC3½s51	105¼
Tex&Pac5s79c	80¼
ThirdAv aj 5s 60*	10½
TideWatAsO 3½s 52	106½
UnOilCal cv 3½s 52	108
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	114¼
do 3½s 71	98¼
Un Cig-Wh St 5s 52	71¾
UnDrug 5s53	76¼
USStl 3¼48	105½
Utah Lt & Tr 5s 44	99
UtahP&L5s44	99½
UtP&L5s59†*	68
VirRy3¾s66	107¾
Wab4½s78c*	5⅞
WalkH4¼45	105
Warn Br cv 6s 39	100 15-32
WMd 4s52	78
W Un 5s 51	59⅞
do 4½s 50	57½
WhStl4½s66a	93½
YoS&T4s61	106¼
FOREIGN.	
Arg4s72Feb	79½
do 4½s 48	94½
do 4½s 71	87⅝
Austra 5s 55	100½
do 5s 57	101
do 4½s 56	97½
Belgium6s55	102⅛
Brazil 6½s 26-57*	17⅝
do6½27-57*	17⅝
Buen A 4½s 4⅜s 77	52¼
Can 4s 60	111¼
do 3¼s 61	104⅞
ChMB 6½s57*	12⅝
Col 6s 61 Oct*	25⅜
Copenh 5s 52	87½
Cuba 5½s 45*	68½
Denma 6s 42	99⅝
do 4½s 62	89⅝
French 7s 49	119
GG 5½s 65*	19⅝
do 7s 49*	21½
ItalPU 7s 52	45¼
Italy 7s 1951	61½
Japan 6½ s54	77¼
do 5½s 65	59½
Med M 6½s 54*	14
Mex 10 4s am asd 45*	1⅛
NSoWales5s58	98¾
Norway4¼65	101¼
do 4s 63	99½
OrientDev6s53	53¼
Panama 5s 63 A st asd*	58½
Peru1st6s60*	9⅝
Queensld6s47	105
Riode76½s53*	⅝
SaoPauEt7s49*	26¾
SerbCSl7s62*	20
Sydney5½s55	101
TokyoCit5½s61	55⅛
TokyoElL6s53	55⅛
Urugay 3¾s4s 4⅛s 79	41½
Yohoha6s61	56

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ct.-Certificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab Lab 1.60a	1	60	60	60	•1
Adams E .20e	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	•¼
Air Red 1a	14	48⅞	48¼	48½	•½
Alas Jun 1	4	8½	8⅛	8½	....
Alleg Corp	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Al-Lud Steel	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—¼
Al C & D 6	5	161	160	160	—⅜
Allied Kid ½	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Al Mills ⅜g	9	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	•⅛
Allied Strs	24	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	....
Allis-C M ½g	18	33¼	32¾	32¾	—⅜
Amer Corp 2	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	....
A B N .20g	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
A A C D .35g	3	17	16½	17	•⅛
Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	....
Am Can 4	2	87¼	87¼	87¼	•¼
do pfd 7	1	173	173	173	•2
Am C & Fdy	3	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	—⅜
do pfd	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	•¾
A C & C .15g	5	16⅜	16	16	—¼
Am Chicle 4a	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	•2¼
Am Cry Sug	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—⅜
ACS 6pc pf 6	†50	70	70	70	....
Am Enc Til	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	•⅛
Am & F Pow	1	2¼	2⅛	2¼	—¼
do $7 pf	2	17⅛	17	17	....
Am-Haw SS 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	•¼
Am Hi & Lea	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—⅛
do pf 3	1	33	33	33	—⅝
Am Ho P 2.40	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
Am Ice	1	2½	2½	2½	....
do pf	2	22¼	22	22¼	•¼
Am Internat	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	•⅛
Am Locomot	6	17½	17⅛	17⅛	—⅜
Am M&F .80	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	•⅛
Am Metal ¼g	4	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	•⅜
Am Po & Lt	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	—¼
do$6 pf1½k	2	37	36¾	37	•½
Am R & St S	31	11⅞	11½	11½	—¼
Am Roll Mill	6	13⅝	13½	13½	—¼
Am S R 1.20	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Am eSat ½e	1	12½	12½	12½	•¼
Am S&R 1g	10	41¾	41¼	41½	....
do pf 7	1	137	137	137	—⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	7	22½	22	22	—½
Am Stores	9	11	10¾	11	•⅜
Am Sug Ref	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—¼
do pf 7	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	•¼
Am S Tob 1a	1	17½	17½	17½	•⅛
Am T&T 9	15	163⅝	161⅛	161½	—2⅛
Am Tob B 5	5	81	81	81	....
do pf 6	1	152	152	152	•1
Am Wat Wks	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
do 1 pf 6	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	—⅛
Am Woolen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Am Wool pf	1	33	33	33	•1
Anaconda ¼g	32	24⅛	23½	23½	—⅝
Anacon W&C	2	35	35	35	—2½
AnchHoGl .15g	2	19½	19½	19½	•¼
Arch-D-M pf7	†50	120	120	120	•2½
Arm Ill	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
ArmstCk ½g	3	37¼	36½	36¾	•¼
Artloom Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Assd Dry Gds	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Asso In pfww5	†20	94	94	94	•1
Atch T&SF	19	27¾	27	27	—⅜
AT&SF 3½g	9	64½	61	64	•3½
AtlG&WIn pf	1	12	12	12	•¼
Atl Refin 1	6	20¼	19⅝	20¼	•½
Atlas Cor ½e	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Aust Nich	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
do pr A	†10	20	20	20	....
Aviation C	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Bald L ct	16	11	10½	10½	—½
Balt & Ohio	3	5	4¾	4¾	—⅛
B&Ar pf 5	†50	72	71	72	....
Barber Asph	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	•⅛
Barnsdall O 1	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	•⅛
Bayuk C ¾	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	•⅛
Bend Av ¼g	40	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	•⅛
BenIL .45g	5	20¼	20	20¼	•¼
Beth Steel	47	54¾	53½	53⅞	—⅝
do 7pc pf7	1	105½	105½	105½	....
Blaw-Knox	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Boeing Airpl	42	23⅛	21⅞	22⅝	•⅝
BAmIA 4a	†10	110	110	110	....
do 2½a	†20	56	56	56	....
Bond Str .80	1	18	18	18	....
Borden C .60g	14	20½	19⅞	20	•⅛
Borg-W ½g	10	23⅝	23	23	—½
Bow R B 2	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	•⅛
Bridge Brass	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Briggs M ½g	19	20	19½	19¾	—⅜
Brist-My 2.40	1	48	48	48	....
Bk & Q T	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
do pf	1	9	9	9	....
Bklyn-M Tr	8	11¾	11½	11½	—¼
do pf	2	40½	39⅝	39⅝	—⅞
Bk U Gas	6	22	21⅞	22	....
Bucyrus-E	2	8	8	8	....
do 7 ppf 7	†10	96	96	96	....
Budd Mfg	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	•⅛
do pf	1	34	33½	33½	—½
Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	....
Burl Mills 1	2	13½	13½	13½	•⅛
BurrAM .20g	3	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	•⅛
Butler B .15g	4	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	•¼
Butte C & Z	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Byers AM Co	1	8½	8½	8½	....
do pf 3.81k	†30	34⅜	34	34⅜	....
Calif Pkg	3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	—⅝
Callahan Z L	15	1	⅞	1	•⅛
Calu & Hec	3	5⅝	5½	5½	—⅛
Can D G Ale	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	....
Canad Pac	24	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Caro C&O 5	†30	80	80	80	—1
Car&G .075g	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Case JI Co 5e	2	76½	76⅛	76½	•1¾
Cater Tr 2	3	44½	44	44	—½
Celanese Corp	4	17⅞	17¼	17¼	—⅜
do p p 7 sell	†30	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
Celotex Corp	6	12	11¾	11¾	•¼
Cent Found	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	•⅛
CILt pf 4½	†30	111	111	111	....
Cer de Pas 2g	5	37¾	37¼	37¼	....
Cer-teed Pr	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Champ P&F	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	•½
do pf 6	†10	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Ch & Oh 2	17	32½	31⅞	32½	•¼
do p f4	3	88¼	88¼	88¼	—¼
CMStP&P	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	12½	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Childs Co	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	•⅛
ChrysC 2½g	108	67⅝	66⅜	66½	—1
City I&F .60g	52	14⅞	13	14¼	•1¼
do pfd 6½	†580	96	93½	96	•2½
ClarkEq ¼g	1	19	19	19	....
ClevElpf 4½	†10	113½	113½	113½	....
ClimaxM 1.20	5	40¼	39½	39½	—½
CluettPea ¼g	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	•⅛
ColgatePP ½	20	15	14¾	15	....
Coll&Aik ½g	2	25⅝	25	25	—⅝
ColonialBea	†20	20	20	20	•2
Colo&South	†10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	•¼
Colo F & I	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—¼
ColumbBrdcst A .60g	6	20	19⅝	19⅞	—⅛
do B .60g	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Col G & El	15	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
C P v 2½ p	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Coml Cred 4	2	46	46	46	....
Coml Inv T4	6	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	....
Coml Solv	9	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Com & South	8	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—⅛
do pf 3	2	58½	58	58	....
Com Ed .80g	93	28	28	28	....
Con Aircr	14	21½	20½	21	•½
Cons Edis 2	21	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	—⅛
Cons Laund	3	6	6	6	•⅛
Cons O .80	7	7½	7⅜	7½	•⅛
Consol Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Con CCorp	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	•¼
Cont Bak B	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
do pf 8	1	95	95	95	....
Cont Can 1g	2	36½	36¼	36¼	•¼
Cont Diam Fi	3	5⅞	5½	5½	—½
Cont I 1.60a	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	•¼
Cont Motors	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Cont O Del½g	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	•⅛
Corn Exch 3	†40	55	55	55	—⅝
Corn Prod 3	2	60⅞	60½	60½	—⅝
Crane Co	3	22	21⅝	21⅝	—⅜
do cv pf 5	1	98½	98½	98½	—⅝
Crown Ck & S	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	•1
do pfww2¼	1	36	36	36	•1
do pfxw2¼	2	32	31¾	32	•1
Crown Zell ¾g	3	11¼	11	11	—⅛
do pf 5	†10	78½	78½	78½	....
Crucible Steel	3	28½	28¼	28½	•½
Cub-AmS pf	†10	60	60	60	....
Curtis Publish	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
do pf ¾k	1	44½	44½	44½	•1¼
Curtiss Wrt	149	6⅛	5⅞	6	•⅛
do A	60	26⅜	25½	26	•¼
Cutler-Ham	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	•⅛
Davega St .15g	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	•⅛
do pf 1¼	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	•⅛
Davison Chm	7	6¼	6	6¼	•⅛
Deere & Co	16	19⅝	19⅜	19½	—⅛
do pf 1.40	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Del & Hud	9	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	—¼
DevoeRa A	†130	25	24⅞	25	—⅛
Dia Mat 1½	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	—¼
do pf 1½	3	43½	43	43	—½
Diam T Mot	2	5½	5½	5½	....
DistilCorSea½g	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
DixieVorA2½	†20	33	33	33	—⅛
DoehlerDieCas	1	14	14	14	....
Dome Min 2	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Dougl Aircr	49	67½	66	66¾	—¾
DuplanSilk	1	10	10	10	....
duP deN2½g	23	144⅝	144¼	144½	—⅝
du P pf 4½	1	122	122	122	....
Eastern A L	78	15⅛	14½	14¾	•¾
East R Mill	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
East Kodak 6	8	158½	157⅛	158	•1½
Eaton Mf 1g	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—½
Eitingon Sch	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
El & Mln .09e	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
El Auto L ½g	20	29⅛	28⅝	28¾	—½
Ele Boat .30g	39	11⅝	10¾	11⅛	•⅛
El P & Lt	2	7½	7½	7½	—⅛
do pf	4	26	25½	25½	—⅛
El Stor Bat 2	1	27	27	27	—⅛
Elk H Coal	1	1	1	1	....
El P N G 2	4	34½	33¾	34½	•1
EndJohn pf 5	†310	107½	107	107	....
Eng Pub Ser	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Equit Off Bld	1	1	1	1	....
Eureka V Cl	3	5	4⅝	4⅝	....
Ex C O .40g	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Fairb Morse	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—⅝
FedL&T pf 6	†40	90	89	90	•2½
Fed Screw W	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Fed Wat S A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Fl PFln 1.60a	6	33¼	33	33	—¼
Fire T&R ½g	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
F Nat Str 2½	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—¼
Flintkote	7	20	19½	19½	....
Flor St ⅛g	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Food M ¼g	2	28	28	28	•1
Foster Wh	3	17	17	17	....
Free Sul ½g	4	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	•¼
Gamewell Co	†40	11½	11½	11½	•½

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
GAmTr 2¼e	1	44½	44½	44½	—½
Gen Cable	2	10½	10½	10½	....
do A	1	20½	20½	20½	—¼
G Cigar 1g	1	20	20	20	....
Gen El ¼g	83	34⅝	33½	34⅛	—¼
G Foods 2	28	43½	43⅛	43⅛	—¼
G Mills 2⅞g	1	83½	83½	83½	•1½
G Mot 1½g	88	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—⅝
do pf 5	2	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	•⅛
G Out Advert	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
G Real & Ut	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Refrac	2	24½	24	25½	•1⅝
Gen S Ca pf	†20	17½	17½	17½	—⅜
Gen Tel 1	1	16½	16½	16½	—½
Gen Time In	1	12	12	12	....
Gen T & R	8	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	—⅜
Gill S R .60	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Gimbel Bro	4	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	—¼
do $6 pf 6	1	56	56	56	—2
Glidden Co	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Gobel Adolf	4	3	2⅞	3	....
Goodrich BF	15	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	•⅛
do pf 5	3	64	63	64	•3
Good T&R ½g	28	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	—½
do pf 5	1	94	94	94	—⅞
Gram-P Mot	5	¾	¾	¾	....
Gran CM .15g	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	•⅜
Grand U pf¾k	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	•⅛
Gran C Stl	2	12	11¾	12	•½
Grand WT.95g	5	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	—⅛
do pf 1	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	•⅜
G N I Oct¾g	7	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	•¾
Gt No Ry pf	7	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	—⅝
Gr HL 1.60a	13	32¾	32⅜	32¾	•½
Greyn Co .80	28	18½	18¼	18⅜	....
do pf .55	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Guant Su pf	†30	14	14	14	•2
Hack Wa 1½	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	•⅝
Hall W F P	3	12	11¾	12	•⅛
Harb-Wal .30g	1	20	20	20	•⅛
Hat C A A.20g	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—¼
Hayes Body	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Heck Pr .60	16	12¼	12	12	—¼
HelmGW p 7	†20	165	165	165	•1
Herc P .40g	2	67	66	66	—1½
do pf 6	†40	131	130¾	131	•⅛
H&DP ¼g	1	16	16	16	—1
Holland F 1g	6	36¾	36⅛	36⅛	—⅝
do pf 5	†20	108	107½	108	•¼
Home M 4½	3	63	62½	63	•1
Houd HA 2½	3	30½	30¼	30½	•⅛
do B	9	11½	11	11⅜	•⅜
Housen F 4	2	66	66	66	—1
Houston Oil	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Howe So 3	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Hud & Man	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Hudson Mot	2	5	5	5	—⅛
HB M&S ⅜g	3	31¼	31	31¼	....
Hupp Motor	4	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Ill Central	9	11⅞	11½	11⅝	—¾
do LL 4	†10	42	42	42	•¼
Inger R 2g	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	—¾
do pf 6	1	149½	148¼	148½	•1
Inland S 1g	4	76	75½	75½	—1½
Inspirat Cop	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Int Rap Tr	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	•⅛
Int C pf 6	†60	95	95	95	—⅛
Interlake Ir	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Int Bus M 6a	1	171	171	171	....
Int Harv 1.60	5	59¼	58¾	58¾	....
Int H-El A	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—¼
Int Mer Mar	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Int Min .20g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	•⅛
IntNCan 2	19	48⅛	47⅝	47¾	—⅛
Int P & P	7	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
do pf	18	31½	30¼	30¾	—⅛
Int R C Am	1	5¼	5	5¼	•⅛
do pf 3¼k	.560	54⅝	53½	54	....
Int Salt 1½	1	32½	32½	32½	—¼
Int Silver	1	22	22	22	....
Int Tel & Tel	24	7⅛	6⅞	7	....
do for ct	13	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Johns-Manv	5	69	68½	68½	—½
K C South	3	7	6½	6½	•¼
K-Hay Wh B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Kenn C ½g	20	31½	31	31⅛	—⅜
Kr(SS) 1.20	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	•⅛
Krog G 1.60	8	25	24¾	24¾	—¼
Lee R & T½g	12	30¾	30	30¾	•⅝
Leh P C ½g	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	•⅜
do 4pc pf 4	†10	115	115	115	....
Leh V Coal pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—⅛
Leh Cor .40g	5	21½	21⅛	21⅛	—¼
Lib OFG 1g	4	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	•⅜
Life Sav 1.60	2	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	•⅛
Ligg & M 4a	2	101	101	101	•½
Lig & M B4a	6	101	101	101	•½
Link Belt ½g	2	32	32	32	....
Lion Oil R 1	1	14½	14½	14½	•⅛
Loews Inc 2	2	43¼	43	43	....
Loft Inc	8	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—¼
Lone St Cem3	11	45¼	44¾	45	•1
Long B L A	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
LooWB 5pcpf5	†10	108	108	108	—1
Lorill P .30g	6	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	•⅛
L & Nash 1g	2	42	42	42	....
LouisG&EA1½	2	18½	18⅛	18½	•½
MacA & F2	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Mack Truck	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	•¼
Macy RHCo1g	4	35½	35½	35½	•⅛
Manati Sug	1	1½	1½	1½	....
ManRy m gtd	6	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Mara Oil Exp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	•¼
Mar Mid .22g	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Marsh Field	3	11½	11½	11¾	•¼
Mart G L Mo	79	35⅜	34	34⅝	....
Martin-Parry	2	2	2	2	—¼
Math Alk 1½	4	24¾	24½	24¾	—¼
May De St 3	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—⅛
Mayt Col pf3	1	30	30	30	....
McCall Co 1	1	13	13	13	....
McCr Stores	4	12¼	12	12⅛	....
McGraw El 1	5	18	17¾	17¾	•⅛
McGr-Hill .15g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
McLell St .40g	3	8¼	8	8⅛	•½
Melv Sh 1½g	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	•¾
Mengel 5 pc pf 2½	†10	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	•1
Mesta M 1¼g	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	•½
Miami Cop	1	7½	7½	7½	•⅛
Mid C Pet¼g	1	13½	13½	13½	•⅛
Mid St P 1g	1	23½	23½	23½	•⅜
do 1 pf 8	†70	110	109	109	....
Minn-H Reg 2	4	60¼	59	59	—⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
do pf	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Mon Chem 2	2	96¼	96	96¼	—⅛
Mont Wa 1g	43	48½	47½	47⅞	—¼
Mor & Es 3⅞	†80	30¾	30⅝	30¾	—⅜
Motor Prod	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	•¼
Motor Wh 1.60	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	•¼
Mueller Brass	5	20½	20⅛	20½	—⅛
Murray Corp	4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	•¾
Nash-Kelvinat	2	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
N C & St L	†130	20½	19½	19½	—1
NatAcme	1	11	11	11	....
NatAv ¼g	2	10	10	10	•⅞
NatBisc .80g	14	26⅜	26	26¼	•¼
NatCashReg 1	2	18½	18½	18½	....
NDairyPr .40g	15	15⅜	15	15	—¼
do pf B 7	†20	112	112	112	•½
NatDistil 2	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—¼
Nat Gypsum	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛
NatLead ½	7	20⅛	20	20	....
NatP&Lt .60	1	7½	7½	7½	•⅛
Natl Stl .40g	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	—⅜
Nat Supply	4	8¼	8	8¼	•¼
do $2 pfd	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Newberry 5 pc pfd 5	†20	107	107	107	—½
Newport Ind	4	10¾	10⅝	10¾	—⅛
N Y Air Br	1	31	31	31	....
NYCent R R	47	14⅝	14	14	—⅝
NYC& St L	3	13½	13¼	13¼	—¾
do pfd	3	22½	21½	21½	—⅞
N Y Dock pf	†50	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
NY N H & H	4	¾	⅝	¾	•⅛
do pfd	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
N Y O & W	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	—⅛
N Y Ship	3	10⅝	10¼	10¼	....
No Am Avia	39	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	—⅛
No A Co .30g	12	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	—¼
N A Co pf 3	1	57	57	57	—¾
No Am Co 5¾ pc pfd 2⅞	7	54¾	54⅝	54⅝	•⅛
North Pac	10	8½	8¼	8⅜	—⅛
Nor Tel 3	†40	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Nor T & R	1	3½	3½	3½	—⅛
Ohio Oil .20e	11	7	7	7	—⅛
Oliver F Eq	2	19½	19¼	19¼	•¼
Omnibus Corp	2	16	15¾	15¾	—¼
Om Cp pf 8	†50	112	112	112	•1
Otis El .30g	2	18¼	18	18	—⅜
Otis Steel	4	9	8⅞	9	—⅛
Ow-Ill Gl 1g	4	57	56	57	•¼
Pac Coast	†10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	•⅛
do 1 pfd	†10	14½	14½	14½	•1½
P C 2 pfd	†10	5	5	5	•¼
P G & E 2	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Pac W O ½e	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Pack Motor	44	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
Pan-A Air	3	12½	12	12	—⅝
Panh P&R	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Para P .15g	8	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	....
Park U C M	9	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Par Rust-P 1	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	•⅜
Pathe Film	15	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Patino Min	2	10	10	10	•⅜
Pen J C ¾g	6	83¾	83¼	83¾	•¼
Penn-D Cem	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Pen RR ½e	15	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	—⅝
Peoples D 1a	3	30	29½	30	•⅛
Pere Mar pf	†70	17½	17	17½	—¼
do pr pf	†20	24	24	24	•½
Petrol Corp	1	7½	7½	7½	....
††Phel D ½g	14	31¾	31	31⅜	—⅝
Phila R T	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
do pf	†20	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Phil Mor 3a	2	85½	85	85½	—½
Phil Pet 2	10	35¼	34¾	34¾	—½
Ph H pf 1¾k	†20	42½	42½	42½	....
Pills Fl 1.60	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Pitt & W Va	†10	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Pitt S & B	1	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Pitt Steel	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—½
Plym O 1.40a	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Press Stl C	5	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Proc&G 2a	5	56½	56⅜	56⅜	—⅛
††do pf 5	†10	113½	113½	113½	•1½
PS NJ 1.20g	6	36¼	35⅝	36¼	•⅛
do 8 p p 8	†60	161	161	161	....
do 6 p p 6	1	122	122	122	—1¼
do $5 pf 5	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	•¼
Pullman ½g	7	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
Pure Oil	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Pur Bak .40g	3	14½	14⅜	14½	•⅛
Rad C of Am	15	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—⅛
do c p 3½	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	•¾
Radio K Or	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Read Co 1	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝	—¼
Real Silk H	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—¼
Rem R .40g	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	•¼
Reo Motor Car	16	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Repub Steel	20	15¾	15	15⅛	—¼
Rev Cop & B	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	•¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Reyn Metals	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	•¼
ReynTB 1g	15	37⅝	37	37	—½
Richfiel O	9	8	7¾	7⅞	....
Ruberoid	3	21	21	21	—2
Safe St ½g	12	38⅞	38⅛	38½	—¼
St. L-S F pf	2	1	1	1	....
Savage Arms	1	12	12	12	....
Schenley D	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Schul Ret St	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Scott P 1.60	5	50	49¼	50	•2
do pf 4½	†20	116	116	116	•½
Seab Air L	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seabd Oil 1	2	18	18	18	....
Sears Roe 3	13	74	73⅛	73½	•⅛
Serv Inc 1	11	14¾	14½	14⅝	•⅛
Sha S Cor	2	12	12	12	—1
Sharp & Doh	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
do pf 3½	2	44½	44½	44½	....
Sheaf P 1¼g	†10	37	37	37	....
Shell U O .70e	2	11	11	11	....
do pf 5½	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	•⅝
Sil King Coal	5	5⅜	5½	5½	•⅜
Simmons Co	7	23	22¼	22¼	—⅜
Skelly Oil 1e	4	20½	20	20⅛	•⅛
do pf 6	1	93	93	93	....
Sloss-Sh ½g	†20	72	71	72	•2
do pf 6	†80	105	104	105	....
Snider Pack	17	17¼	16⅛	16⅝	•⅝
Soc-Vac ¼g	32	12	11⅞	12	•⅛
S AG&P .10g	4	2	1⅞	2	....
Sou C Ed 1½a	4	26	25⅜	25⅜	....
South Pac	49	13¼	12⅝	13	•¼
South Ry	19	15	14½	14⅝	—⅛
do pf	18	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	—⅝
Spalding A G	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Spald 1 pf	†60	60	59½	59½	—½
Spen Kell .40g	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—½
Sperry C 1.60e	20	42½	41¼	41¾	—½
Spicer Mfg	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—¼
Spl M p A 3	†10	45	45	45	....
Spiegel Inc	19	12	11¾	11¾	—¼
do pf 4½	†50	67¼	67	67¼	—½
Std Br ¼g	41	6⅛	6	6	....
do pf 4½	3	106	106	106	....
Std G&E	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	•⅛
do $4 pf	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	•⅛
do $7 ppf	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	—¼
St Oil Cal 1a	10	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	—⅛
St Oil Ind 1	9	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
St Oil NJ 1a	27	42⅞	42¼	42⅜	•½
Sterl Pr 3.80	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	•⅛
Stone & Web	8	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	—⅛
Studebak Cor	6	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Sunsh M .40g	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Supehheat ¼g	1	25	25	25	•½
Superior Oil	20	2⅛	2	2⅛	•⅛
Superior Steel	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	•¼
Swift&Co 1.20	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Swift Intl 2	1	27	27	27	....
Sym-Gou ww	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
do xw	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
TalcottJInc.40g	1	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Tenn Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Tex Corp 2	15	38⅞	38½	38¾	•⅛
Tex Gu P .10g	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
TexGulSulph 2	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	•¼
TexPacC&O.40	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
do pf 1k	†10	17	17	17	....
ThompProd ¼g	4	20½	20	20⅜	—⅛
TideWAOil 1	7	12⅛	12	12	—¼
TimkRollB ½g	4	37¼	36¾	36¾	•1¼
Tr & W Air	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	•⅛
Tri Con Corp	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Truax Tr C	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Twent CFF ½g	3	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	•⅛
Twin Coach	2	9¼	9	9	—⅛
Und Ell 1g	1	46½	46½	46½	•1½
U Carbid .90g	44	72⅞	71	71	—2
Un El Mo pf	†60	113½	113½	113½	•⅜

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
U Oil Cal .55g	2	17¼	17	17	—⅛
Un Pacific 6	1	94	94	94	•1
do pf 4	1	83½	83½	83½	•1⅜
Unit Air Lines	14	10	9¾	9⅞	•⅛
U Aircra ¾g	14	37⅝	37	37	—¾
Unit Carbon 3	1	60½	60½	60½	•1⅛
United Cor	3	2½	2⅜	2½	•⅛
do pf 1¾k	5	34⅜	34	34⅛	•¼
Unit Drug	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Unit Dyewood	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
U E & F 1g	1	29½	29½	29½	•⅛
Unit Fruit 4	3	77⅜	77¼	77⅜	•⅝
U Gas Imp 1	16	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
U S & F Sec	1	6½	6½	6½	....
U S Distri pf	†20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	•¼
U S Gyp pf 7	†20	175¼	175¼	175¼	•2¼
USLea pr pf	1	46	46	46	....
US P&Fd 2	3	40½	40¼	40¼	—¼
US Real & I	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
U S Rubber	264	39⅜	38	38½	—⅛
do 1 pf 8	24	105⅞	103½	105⅛	•⅛
U S Steel	75	46½	45⅛	45⅛	—1½
do pf 7	7	103½	102⅝	102¾	•½
U S Tob .64g	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	•⅛
do pf 1¾	†40	45	45	45	....
Un Stockyds	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	•¼
do pf .70	17	6⅞	6½	6¾	—⅛
Un Stores A	2	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
UnLTob pf 8	†20	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	—⅜
Valsco Sales	1	½	½	½	....
Vanadium C	2	19	19	19	—¼
VicCW ¼g	1	23	23	23	....
Va-Caro Ch	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Vul D 2½g	†20	72¼	72¼	72¼	....
Wabash pf A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Wald S .10g	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Walpfww4½	1	89	89	89	•1½
Wal (H) G & W 4	3	40¾	40⅜	40¾	....
Walworth Co	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
WardB pf ½k	1	31	31	31	•⅛
Warner Br P	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	—¼
Wesson O & S pf 4	2	60½	60⅜	60½	—½
W P El A7	†30	93	92½	92½	—½
do7pc pf 7	†90	104	103¾	104	•⅜
do 6pc pf6	†10	94½	94½	94½	—½
West Penn P 6 pc pf 6	†10	115¾	115¾	115¾	....
We Au Sup.65g	5	28½	28¼	28¼	—¼
West Un Tel	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—¼
West A B¼g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	•½
We E&M 1g	13	91½	90¼	90¾	—½
White Motor	3	9½	9⅛	9⅛	—¼
Wil O & Gas	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	•⅛
Wills-Overland	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
Wilson & Co	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
Wo FW 2.40	28	44¼	44	44¼	•¼
Worth P & M	3	13½	13⅜	13½	•⅜
Wright Aero	1	102¼	97⅞	104	•4
Yell T & Co	10	14¼	14	14	—¼
You Sp & W	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
You Sh & T	24	33⅞	33	33	—1
Zenith Rad 1g	2	16	15½	16	....
Zonite Prod	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....

Sales May 23 were 423,130 shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Actual sales. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared thsi year.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 23. — The following units quotations are furnished by Investment Bankers Conference, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Ad Fd-2dInc	10.81	GrSecRR Eq	3.41
Affil F Inc	2.95	Group Sec Stl	4.94
Am Bus Shrs	2.83	Group Sec Tob	5.03
Broad St Inv	23.04	Inc Invest	15.11
Bull Fund	12.125	KeystCustB2	20.40
Can Inv Fd	3.70	KeystCustB 3	14.16
Cent Shrs Tr	22.90	KeystCustK 1	14.10
Corp Trust	2.33	KeystCus S 2	13.06
CorTr A A	2.20	KeystCust K2	8.90
CorpTrAA mod	2.58	KeystCust S4	3.68
CorTr Acc S	2.20	Mary Fnud	4.65
CorTr Acc M	2.58	Mass Inv Tr	19.37
Cum Tr Sh	4.43	Mutual Inv	9.97
Divers Tr C	3.45	Nat Wide Sec	3.38
Diversi Tr D	5.30	New Eng Fd	11.36
Divi Shrs	1.11	NAmTrSh1953	2.41
Fund Inv Inc	15.73	NAmTrSh1955	2.62
Gen Inv Tr	4.65	NAmTrSh1956	2.57
GroupSecAgri	5.27	NAmTrSh1958	2.32
GroupSecAuto	4.16	Quar Inc Sh	8.85
GroupSecAvia	7.19	Repr Tr Shrs	9.16
GroupSecBldg	5.89	State St Inv	71.00
GroupSecChem	5.88	Super Shrs	9.27
GroupSecFds	4.21	Trust AmBB	.55
GroupSInvShr	2.83	USEL&P A	15.125
GroupSec Mer	5.17	USEL&P B	2.08
GroupSec Min	5.69	USEL &P Vot	.93
Group Sec Pet	4.30	Well Fund	12.90

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by I. B. C.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday	66.64	Monday	66.51
Saturday	66.54	Week ago	66.59
Month ago	64.93	Year ago	65.13
High 1939	67.39	Low 1939	64.93

STOCK PRICE AVERAGE

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indust	132.88	131.49	131.77	—.68
20 railroads	27.10	26.82	26.90	—.15
15 utilities	22.95	22.75	22.82	—.07
65 stocks	44.50	44.05	44.15	—.22

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	64.9	64.3	64.4	—.1
15 railroads	17.9	17.6	17.7	—.1
15 utilities	36.5	36.3	36.3	—.2
60 total	45.9	45.4	45.6	—.1

	30 Indls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Tuesday	64.4	17.7	36.3	45.6
Monday	64.5	17.8	36.5	45.7
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Tuesday	54.3	99.7	95.5	61.3
Monday	54.2	99.5	95.5	61.3
1939 high	64.9	100.7	95.7	64.0
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	112.0	Monday	111.8
1939 high	112.0	1939 low	110.2

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	225	345
Declines	215	101
Unchanged	168	180
Total issues	608	626
New 1939 highs	9	10
New 1939 lows	4	7

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The position of the Treasury May 20: Receipts, $8,216,867.35; expenditures, $18,087,202.82; net balance, $2,996,917.48; working balance included $2,329,307,754.69. Customs receipts for month, $17,653,482.84.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—The Netherlands guilder rebounded .07 of a cent in terms of the dollar to noon or so today.

While other major European moneys have plodded over a fairly close course in recent foreign exchange dealings, the guilder has lived up to its reputation as one of the liveliest of overseas moneys with wide and erratic shifts in past weeks.

Sterling dipped 1-16 of a cent, while the Swiss franc moved up .00⅛ of a cent. The French franc and belga were unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Foreign exchange late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, 4.68¼; 60-day bills, 4.67¼; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.65⅝; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.34⅜; Belgium, 17.03; Denmark, 20.91; Finland, 2.07½; France, 2.65; Germany 40.13, benevolent 21.30, travel 21.30; Greece, .85⅞; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26¼; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Netherlands, 53.74; Norway, 23.53; Poland, 18.86; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Sweden, 24.12; Switzerland, 22.52; Argentine, 31.20n; Brazil, 6.05n; Mexico City, 20.10n; Japan, 27.32; Hongkong, 29.14; Shanghai, 16.17.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—The United States dollar depreciated 1-16 of a cent in terms of sterling today. Final rate for the unit was 4.68 3-16 to the pound, corresponding with a similar sterling rate in New York late yesterday.

French francs remained 176.75 to the pound.

PARIS, May 23 (AP).—The United States dollar finished at 37.7475 francs (2.649c to the franc) in the foreign exchange market today, and compared with the franc at 2.650 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London 176.73.

Three per cent rentes in the Bourse were 78.75 francs; 4½s "A" 87.50, 4½s 1937 155.60.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
†AeroSMfB	3⅞
AlumCoAm	98½
†Am Airlines	24¾
AmCyB .60	22¾
AmG&El1.60	33⅝
AmLi&T 1.20	14¾
†Am Maracai	⅞
Am Superpow	9-16
ArkNatGasA	3⅛
†AshO&R .40	4½
†Aus Silver M	⅛
†Av & Tran	2¼
Bab & Wil	18½
†Bath Ir W	5⅞
†Beech Airc	8¼
†Bell Airc	23
†Bellanca Airc	7¼
Bliss(E.)	10⅜
†Breeze Cor	4⅞
†BrAero.20g	8
†Brown R	3¼
Can Marconi	1
†CarnegieMet	⅝
Carrier Corp	12
†Catalan Am	2⅞
ChiFlexSh5a	72½
Cit Svs pf	47½
†Colon Develop	2⅛
Colum O&G	2¾
Comw&So w	3-32
ConsCopp.15g	6
†Cons G&E Bal 3.60	74⅛
†ConsRetStrs	3
ConRoll&Stl	5⅜
CreolePet ½a	21
†Creft Brew	5-16
†Crown C Pet	2
ElBond&Sh	7⅜
do pf 6	63
†Eq Corp	½
†Fairch A	10½
Fisk Rubber	10⅜
FMC A 1	18⅝
Glen A C	5⅛
GtA&P nv4½g	86¼
Gru Airc E	16½
Gulf Oil 1	32⅜
†H'tman Tob	⅜
Humb Oil 1½	55⅝
Im O Ltd½a	16⅛
In C N A 2a	64⅛
†IP&P war	2
Int P 1½a	25⅝
†Int Util B	⅜
†Kirby Pet	2½
LShoreM 4	41¾
Lehigh C&N	2½
†Lock Airc	25¼
LStarG .20g	9¼
†LoL&E .40	5½
†Mer-C & S	4¼
Mesabi Ir	⅝
†Mono Pict	1⅞
†Mt C Cop	3⅞
Nt Fuel G 1	11⅞
†Nt Un Rad	15-16
†Niag H Pw	6½
†Pan Oil V	5⅜
Pennroad	1⅝
Pitt Forg	1¾
Pitt PG 1½g	96
†Rustless I&S	8
St Regis Pap	2⅛
Segal L&H	7-16
†Select Indus	½
†Seversky Air	3¾
Sherw W 1g	88½
†Shat D ⅛g	6
†St O Ky 1	18
†Sun Oil .05g	17⅛
†Tex O&L .10g	3
Tb Pd E .35e	4¾
†U C-W St	¾
Unit Gas	2
U L&P A	1⅝
Un L&P pf	23
U S F B	3⅞
Ut P & Lt	1-16
†Ven Pet	⅝
Wr H .40a	8⅛
Yu Pac M	⅞
DOMESTIC.	
Ale P 5s 51	105
do 4½s 67	98¼
Am P & L 6s 2016	91
ArkP&L5 56	105¾
As E 4½53	56¼
As G&E5 50	40⅜

Security.	Close.
DOMESTIC	
do 5s 68	39
†Bal L 6s 50	90
Birm E 4½68	96¾
CaroP&L5 56	105⅝
CenP&L5 58	104
Cen St El 5½s 54	40
do 5s 48	39¼
Cit S 5s 58	71½
do 5s 50	72
Cit S P & L 5½s 49	78¼
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	77½
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	87½
†E G&F 4 56A	61
El P&L5 2030	72⅜
Emp DE 5 52	102⅜
Fla P&L5 54	99⅝
Gary E&G 5s 44 st	98¾
Geo P 5s 67	105⅜
Hall P6 47 A st	101
IllP&L5s56C	99⅞
IndSvc5s50	60½
IntPow6s52	44⅜
do 5s 57	64
JerCenP&L 4½s61C	105¾
KyUtil5s61H	96½
LePS6s2026A	110¾
MilwBL4½67	99½
MinPL4½78	101¼
do 5s 55	105½
MissPw5s55	92⅝
NPL5s2030B	101
NPL5s2030B	101½
NevCalE5s56	76
NEngGE5s48	64⅛
do 5s 47	64½
NEngPw5½54	96[illegible]
do 5s 48	94
NOrlPS6s49A	99
NYPow & Lt 4½s67	106¼
NYSEG4½80	103¼
NInPS4½70E	104½
†OkNatGas 5s 46	103¾
†do4½57A	105¾
PacP&L5s55	85⅝
PenCenP&L 4½s 77	99
PenEl4s71F	103¾
Peo G L & C 4s 81 B	95⅜
Peo G L & C 4s 61 D	97⅜
PortldG&C540	80
PugSP&L 5½s 49	89¾
do 5s 50 C	85¾
do 4½ 50D	81⅜
SEP&L6s 2025A	105¾
†So Cal Ed 3¾s 45	104
†do 3¾ 60	109½
SoIndRy4s51	41½
StdG&E6s51	62
do 6s 66	62
StdP&L6s57	61½
†Starrett Corp 5s 50	22½
TexElS5s60	102⅞
TexP&L5s56	107
TideWP579A	97
Twin S R T 5½s 52 A	61¾
UL&P 6s 75	75⅝
UL&R 5½s 52	87
Virg P S 5½s 46 A	97¾
WNU 6s 44	53½
WTU 5s 57A	102⅜
†Wis P & L 4s 66 A	106
YorkR 5s 47st	88½
FOREIGN BONDS.	
Braz 8s41*	20⅝
Cau V 7c 48	14⅛
Cubn T 7½s 41 A	106¾
GerCM 7s 47	19¼
RiodeJ 6½s 59	11
Ter El 6½s53	45¾

Symbols: ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur-Under rule. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. *Actual sales. war-Warrants. wwWith warrants. xkWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are disbursements based on the last quaterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Funds listed on the Curb Exchange. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

	March Quarter	1938
Pan Am Pet & Trans	.16	.18
Stand Oil Kan	14,674	168,908
	12 months April 30	1938
Com'wl & South	.14	.13
	Year ended Feb. 28.	1938.
Unite Shoe Mach.	3.95	4.24
	6 mos. April 30.	1938.
Servel, Inc.	.61	.34

†Deficit. *Standard Statistics Co.

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Eastern Air Lines, Inc., today reported for the first quarter net income of $233,125 after providing $177,346 for depreciation, amortization and obsolescence; and $70,000 for estimated Federal income tax and after deducting $30,000 from earnings as a reserve for contingencies. This is equal to 56 cents a share and compares with the previous quarter's net of $216,661 or 52 cents a share, and for the 1938 first quarter, $98,822, or 24 cents a share.

DETROIT, May 23 (AP).—Directors of Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, makers of automotive equipment, declared an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on class "B" no-par stock, payable June 26 to holders of record June 15. Previous payment on class "B" stock was 37½ cents a share on Dec. 15, 1937. Directors also ordered the regular quarterly dividend of 62½c a share on class "A" no-par stock, payable July 1 to record June 20.

Directors of Electric Boat Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable June 21 to holders of record June 7. The previous payment of 60 cents last December was the only dividend ordered in 1938.

ATCHISON, T. & SANTA FE VOTES $2.50 ON PREFERRED ISSUE

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Directors of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway today declared a dividend of $2.50 a share on 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record June 23. A payment of $1 a share was made on the preferred Feb. 1 last and of $2.50 in August last year.

The company stated the dividend was declared out of undivided net profits for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939. "While undivided net profits are determined at the present time for only the first 10 months of that fiscal year, they seem clearly sufficient to protect this payment," it was added.

Fred G. Gurley was elected vice-president and will act as general executive assistant to E. J. Engel, president. Gurley had been assistant vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

MILWAUKEE, May 23 (AP).—Briggs & Stratton Corporation directors announced a dividend of 75 cents per share, payable June 15 to stock of record June 2. The same dividend was paid in the first quarter of this year.

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Your Life Insurance Program Should Harmonize with Your General Estate Plan

LIFE INSURANCE should have a part in every estate plan. Life insurance permits the man with adequate earning power but no estate to create an estate immediately which he can pay for on the installment plan. It permits the man with an inadequate estate to increase it immediately. It permits the man of wealth to protect his estate against the danger of forced liquidation of his assets by supplying funds through life insurance which may be used to pay estate and inheritance taxes and the other costs of settling his estate.

How Much Life Insurance?

The amount of life insurance you require and the plan on which it should be paid should depend upon the extent and character of your other assets, upon the amount and regularity of your income, upon your potential tax liability and upon your plans for family protection.

For example, the man who has a large estate invested largely in stock of one company, lacking a ready market, needs far more life insurance than a man with an estate of the same size invested in a diversified list of high-grade bonds. In the former case, sale of the stock to meet estate and inheritance taxes and other estate administration costs may prove disastrous, while in the latter case, liquidation at a fair price is always possible. In the former case, the stock may fluctuate greatly in value with a consequent fluctuation in the potential tax liability and in the amount of cash needed to protect the estate. In the latter case, the value of the estate will be more stable, and the need of cash for taxes and other costs more predictable. In the former case, a prudent man should have double the amount of life insurance required to pay his estimated taxes and other estate costs in order to be protected in the event of a substantial increase in the value of his estate which may occur because of his large holdings of one speculative stock. In the latter case, it would not be imprudent to have only a portion of the tax liability covered by insurance because of the large holdings of relatively stable marketable securities.

How Should Insurance Be Payable?

The man who needs life insurance to provide tax money and to prevent liquidation of his estate should not have his insurance payable as monthly income to his family, because then the insurance money will not be available to protect his estate, nor should it be payable in a lump sum to an individual beneficiary because if the beneficiary dies before the insured's estate is settled the insurance money will be a part of the beneficiary's estate and not available for the purpose intended. Insurance can be made available to finance tax payments and estate settlement costs under a carefully drafted life insurance trust agreement.

A life insurance program which, considered by itself, may seem to be desirable, may prove undesirable when considered in relation to the insured's estate plan as a whole. Competent life insurance men recognize the close relationship between life insurance programs and general estate plans and endeavor to plan their customers' insurance programs to harmonize with their general estate plans. This company is always glad to lend its assistance in connection with such a program.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company As Your Executor and Trustee

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY
Trust Service Exclusively
Broadway and Locust

N L R B HEAD DENIES BOARD FAVORS C I O OVER FEDERATION

Continued From Page One.

the act does not give justice to its petitions."

Charges Against Board.

In his complaint against administration of the act, Fenton charged "unwarranted delays, inefficient investigations, abuses of discretion, and partiality to the CIO and bias against the A. F. of L.

Much of the trouble the federation has had, he said, was "with the appointees, examiners who make the investigations."

"Many of them," he added, "were appointed by CIO."

Fenton charged that the board had "allowed the CIO to file fictitious charges of unfair labor practices while an A. F. of L. petition for an election is pending."

"This results," he said, "in giving the CIO additional time to organize and an opportunity to discourage A. F. of L. members by retarding an election, thus indicating favoritism on the part of the board toward CIO."

Fenton and Donald Wakefield Smith, retiring member of the Labor Board who testified earlier in the day, were in agreement that most of the trouble over administration of the Wagner Act was attributable to the split in organized labor.

Smith gave the committee a hint that the board might try to meet some of the criticism of its policies by granting employers the right to petition for workers' elections in some cases.

Smith opposed several Wagner Act amendments advocated by the Federation of Labor, among them one which he said would deny the board the right to invalidate illegal contracts between unions and employers.

Smith denied charges that he had discriminated against the Federation and in favor of the CIO.

A. D. Chisholm, president of the Industrial Employes' Union of Portland, Ore., accused the Labor Board of abrogating the legal rights of "several thousand lumber workers" by biased and arbitrary action.

Chisholm urged that the Wagner Act be amended at the present session of Congress to require, among other things, immediate certification of collective bargaining representatives following a finding of proof as to the majority's wishes.

Chisholm told the committee that the Industrial Employes' Union, Inc., and its predecessor in the West Coast lumber industry, the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, had not had a strike in 18 years and did not expect any.

The Labor Board, he said, was trying to "euchre" the independent organization out of the West Coast situation by favoring National Labor organizations.

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Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, perspiring, aching feet and eases the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address Department F.

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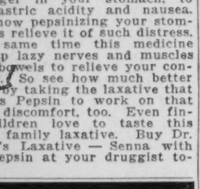
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EXPLAINS QUERY IF MRS. HULL WAS OF JEWISH BLOOD

Continued From Page One.

mittee has said emanated from Dudley Pierpont Gilbert, wealthy New Yorker. The latter has testified that much of his information came from "George Rice," a waiter in the New York Harmonie Club

Officers of the Harmonie Club joined committee agents today in seeking the waiter.

Dies said club records had been thrown open, and added that two agents of the committee hoped to find the waiter—"if there is a waiter."

One Remedy—"Military Action."

Yesterday Campbell identified as his own a letter saying that "things have gone so far that there is only one remedy, military court in charge of the Federal Government and each state government."

In response to questioning, he said that "if things go bad, the army might have to establish a military dictatorship under properly constituted authorities." He insisted that he meant only in case of a revolution.

Campbell testified that he had long entertained the idea of forming an organization in each of the 435 congressional districts to "combat subversive activities."

Dies accused Gilbert at yesterday's session of trying to start a "whispering campaign" in the South against President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Gilbert identified a letter he wrote to Campbell posing six questions "to ask our Dixie friends." Dies refused to make the questions a part of the committee record, asserting they were "too vile for publication." Gilbert insisted they "should be looked into."

After hearing Gilbert and Campbell, the committee called John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, whom Campbell had written for a list of committeemen and women.

It was not until after Campbell received the committee list, Hamilton asserted, that Campbell wrote him that copies of a speech by Moseley were being mailed to committee members.

Publication of the various letters that passed between the two, Hamilton added, "has resulted in the inference that in some way I, or the Republican National Headquarters, have been sympathetic with anti-Semitic activities.

Hamilton denied this and said Campbell has never been on the payroll of the Republican National Committee.

STAR'S TRIP TO SEE KING LETS UNDERSTUDY PLAY LINCOLN

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP).—Because of King George VI, Richard Gaines became Abraham Lincoln for a night. Raymond Massey, star of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," was a command guest of the English King at Toronto yesterday and was unable to return last night in time to resume his stage role. Gaines, the understudy who had waited through 255 performances for a chance to play the part went on instead.

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All Kinds; Vals. to $1.98 $1.39

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Eastman 6-16 Brownie; was $3.75. Now — $3.25

Kodak Bantam F.6.3; was $9.50. Now — $8.50

Kodak 35, Candid F.3.5; was $39.50. Now — $33.50

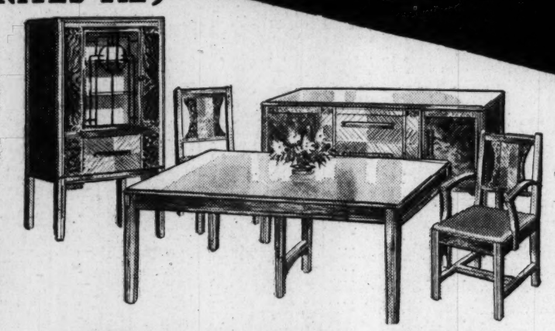
Trade in Your Old Camera

Film Specials

Eastman Verichrome sizes 127 and PX828. Were 25c. Now, per roll — 19c

Eastman Verichrome sizes 120 and 620. Were 30c. Now, per roll — 21c

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- $ 59 7-Pc. Walnut Suites — $39.75
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- $ 59 3-Pc. Maple Suites — $39.75
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42-Piece CANNON-PEPPERELL OUTFIT $14.95

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5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets
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Canvas Deck Chairs
$1.49 Values 98c



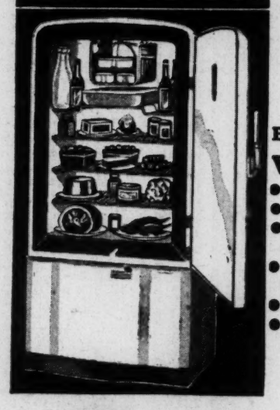
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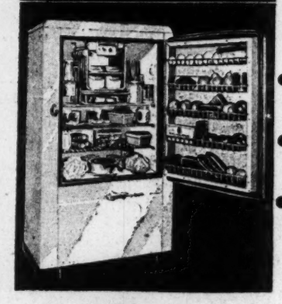
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- Hermetically sealed unit
- Dual automatic control
- 12.89 square feet of shelf area
- 68 ice cubes—6 pounds of ice
- Porcelain interior
- Dessert tray

$149.50

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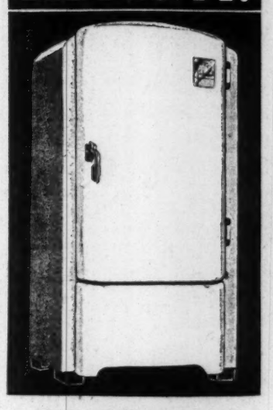
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- 11.87 square feet shelf area
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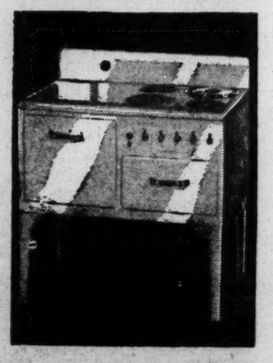
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- Speed Oven. Two speed-heaters, plus heat-evener.
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- 3 one-piece solid top Corox units — clean with a damp cloth.

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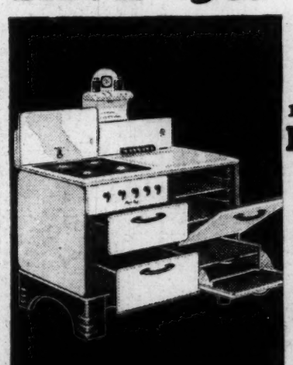
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- Big, 20-inch extra heavily insulated oven.
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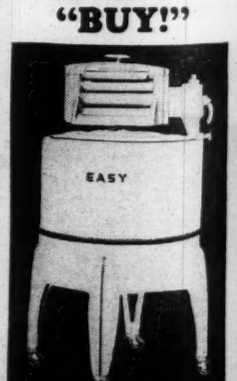
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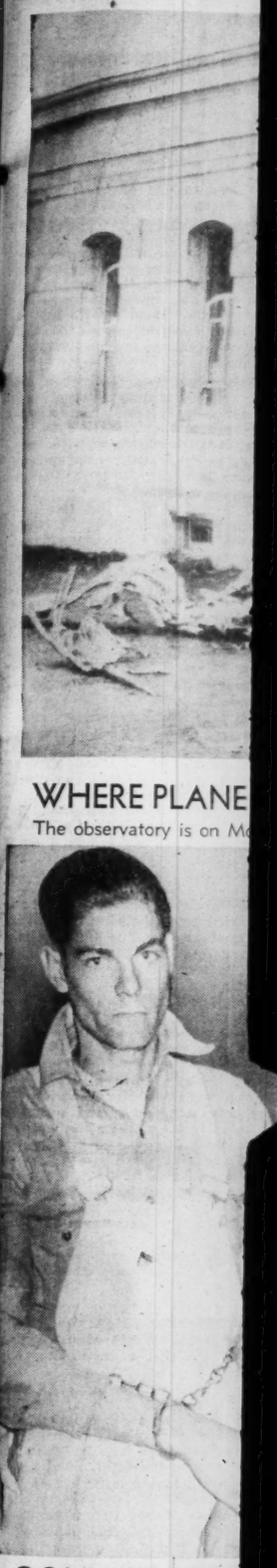
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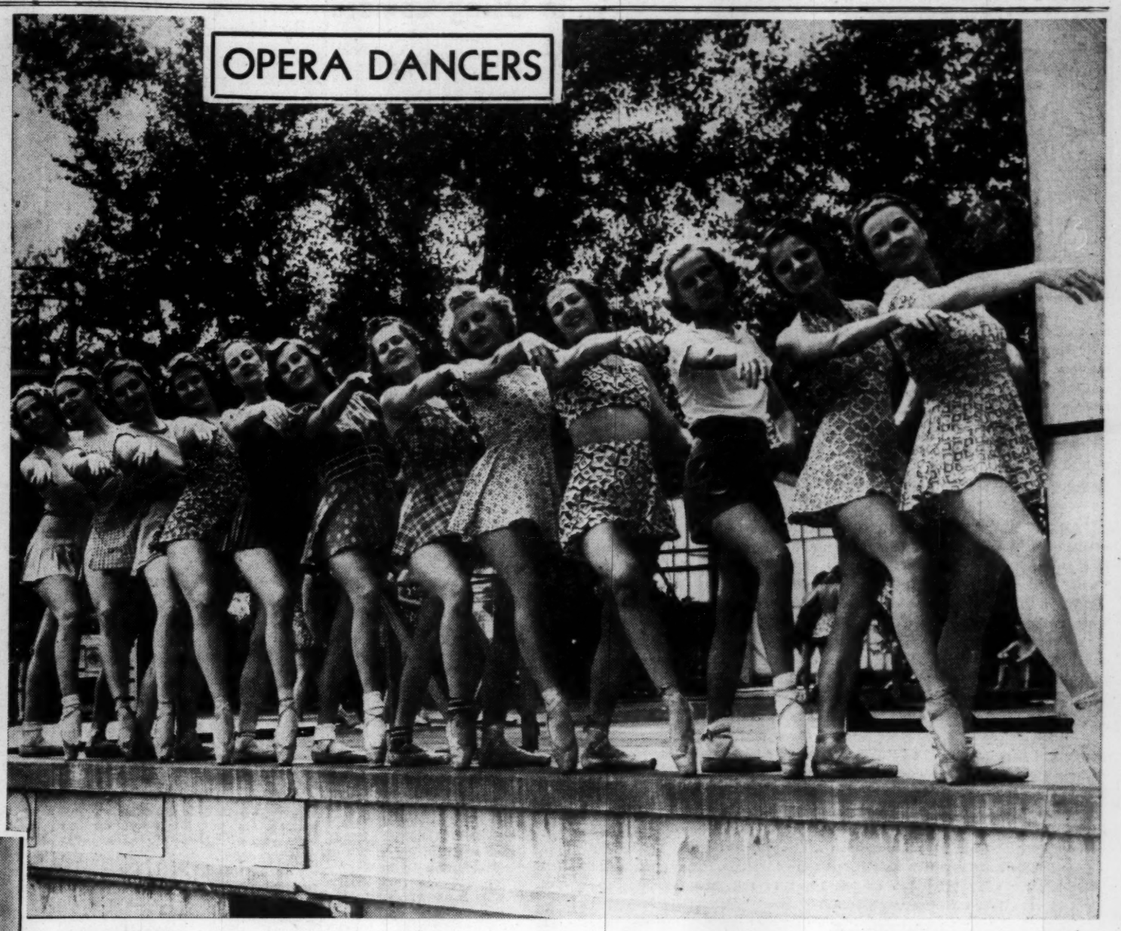
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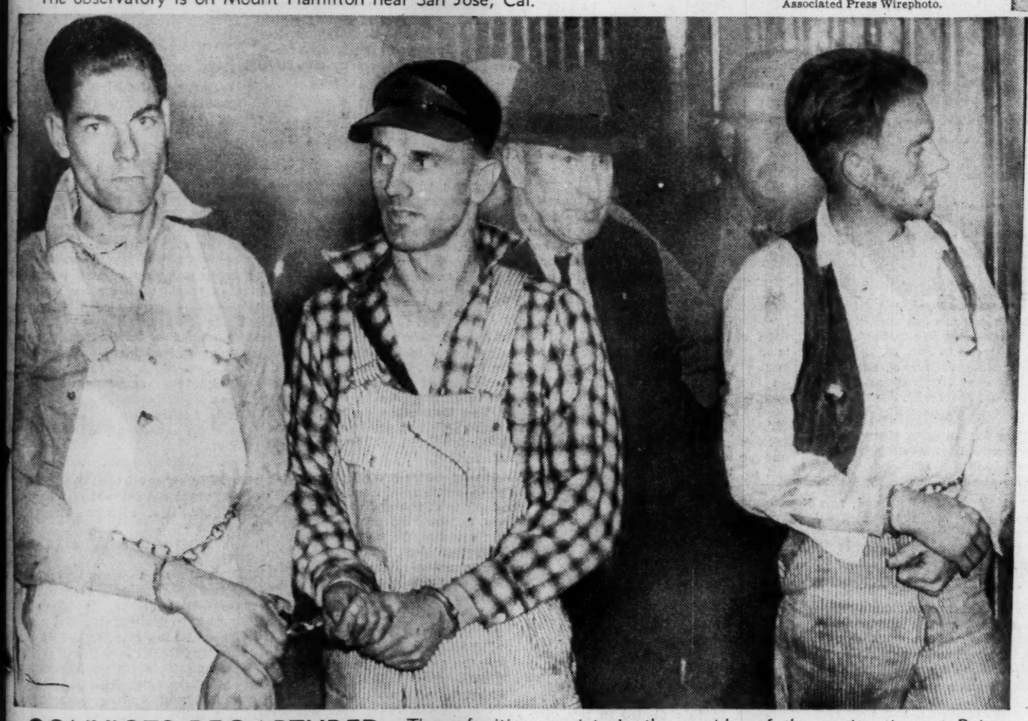
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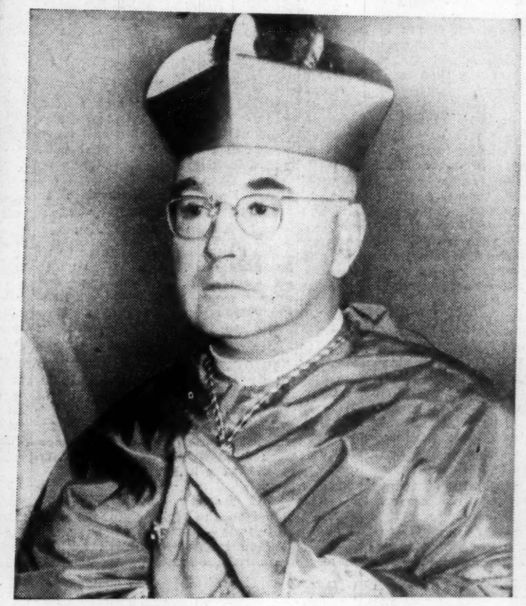
WHERE PLANE CRASHED Hole in the 18-inch brick wall of Lick Observatory through which an army plane crashed killing the pilot and a mechanic. The observatory is on Mount Hamilton near San Jose, Cal. Associated Press Wirephoto.



From left, Melba Stephens, Lillion Cross, Mary Ann Hickey, Betty Herbert, Jane Stribling, Doris Padgett, Virginia Conrad, Catherine Birk, Willadean Sparks, Betty Curotto, Iva Lee Cook and Mary Louise Crowe, photographed at the start of outdoor rehearsals at Municipal Theater in Forest Park. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



CONVICTS RECAPTURED Three fugitive convicts in the corridor of the penitentiary at Boise, Ida., from which they had escaped. They were recaptured in the mountains by a posse. From left, Ed. Pruett, Cliff Daugherty and Raymond Curtis. Associated Press Wirephoto.



ARCHBISHOP The Most Rev. Francis Joseph Spellman photographed as he proceeded into St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York today to be installed as the sixth archbishop of the diocese. A former grocer's boy he has become the spiritual leader of a million Catholics. Associated Press Wirephoto.



BABY IN JAIL Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simpson and their 6-months-old baby in jail at Stanford, Ky. They were charged with killing a constable who stepped in while they were having a "family argument" on the street. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ADRIATIC CONFERENCE Prince Paul (left) Regent of Yugoslavia, chatting with Premier Mussolini on board the cruiser Trieste, during recent naval maneuvers for the Prince's benefit. —International News Photo.



INSPECTING FRONTIER Adolf Hitler inspecting Germany's western fortification with some of his military aids near Aaschen recently. Associated Press Wirephoto.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

CASE M-119: Aristotle, aged 57, was the first outstanding psychologist.

"What's wrong with our society today?" one of his pupils inquired, about the year 327 B. C.



"Well," said Aristotle, "we have three classes of citizens here in Athens. First, there is the class typified by the 'eat, drink and be merry' folks who live as slaves to their appetites. Secondly, we have the 'heart' type of citizen. He is the rah-rah-rah boy who protests undying devotion to the flag, and then fails to exercise the right to vote, a priceless heritage bought with the blood of liberty-loving martyrs.

"Under wise leadership, he may help vote into the Constitution a sound amendment like woman suffrage, but under the leadership of demagogues, he'd quickly vote away his democratic government, pack the Supreme Court, or join a lynching party and burn all the scientific books written by Jewish scholars.

"Finally, we have the 'head' variety of citizen. He at least has the possibility of directing his behavior by his brain, even though he is also subject to his appetites and his emotions. In the 'head' type of citizen resides the hope of society. If he holds aloft those moral and political principles which guarantee liberty and sobriety, then the race marches on to higher stages of civilization. If the permits himself to be purchased by bribes to his emotions, by prejudice or vain pomp and glory, then society will collapse, because the blind will be leading the blind."

—O—O—

ARISTOTLE'S three-fold classification of human beings is still true of our current society. Unfortunately, too, the appetite class is breeding like guinea pigs, averaging five to 10 children per couple, while the "head" class averages less than two children per couple.

When the Indians sold the site of New York for a few quarts of firewater and some 10-cent store beads, they demonstrated no more stupidity than current Americans who frequently will vote away the American heritage of liberty for a 12-ounce stein of beer. Tens of thousands of Chicago voters, for example, cast their ballot for any candidate who will give them two steins of beer, in contrast to one, or a 50-cent piece instead of two bits. This statement is literally true.

All ancient nations collapsed because the appetite element came into power and popularity. The idealists, those who had fought for freedom and such other social products of the brain, created Greece and Rome. But the gluttons ruined both nations.

When Caesar bought votes by bushels of wheat and filled the calendar with holidays, Rome was on the skids. We are witnessing the premonitions of what may also happen to the United States. There was a time in this country when its citizens were idealists. They underwent privation for such privileges as the right to religious freedom; the right to vote their own tax rates, etc.

Today in America we are spending 30 per cent more money annually to fill our stomachs with liquor than to fill the brains of our school children with educational concepts and moral principles.

On Broadway —By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat

FACES ABOUT TOWN: Lenore Ulric and Attorney D. Stillman having some sea-food (mama!) at Le Poissonnier. Pretty steady company they've been keeping, wot? . . . In Club 18 an Orientalish-looking man pauses to gab with Woolworth Donahue, which inspires clown Hyers to chirp: "Cholly Chan at the Five and Ten!" . . . Gene Towne, the Hollywood scenario-man—and Raymond Griffith, who elevated himself from the old silent comedy magic lanterns to one of Zanuck's Brain Trust—in the Stork . . . Jock Whitney, who can afford champagne, sipping lager at Heineken's on the Fair Zuider Zee . . . Hildegarde in a satiny eve'g frock at the Riviera . . . Estelle Taylor with a lorgnette! . . . Evelyn McLean wearing her famous Hope Diamond—which is a different way of wearing a bunch of thousand-dollar bills.



LENORE ULRIC.

—O-O—

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: Joe Lewis tells about the guy, a casual racetrack acquaintance, who said: "Could you let me have ten bucks?" . . . Lewis took a chance, and at the end of the day received his ten spot back . . . The next day, the same bloke made another request—this time for $20, and after the 7th race, refunded the loan . . . On the third day when he asked for $30, Joe waved him away . . . "Nuthin doin'," said Joe, "you fooled me twice!" . . . Jimmy Durante, the male star of "Stars in Your Eyes," took a big wage cut (with the rest of the troupe) because of the seasonal slump . . . Jimmy, as do most stars, has a young army of moochers whom he "stakes" regularly . . . Last night one of them called for his coin and Jimmy sent down his Man Friday with a half dollar for him . . . The moocher refused to accept it . . . "I always get a dollar!" he said stiffly . . . To which Durante sizzled: "Tell him I just took a cut—so kin he!"

—O—O—

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: In Kent's: "If you feel like wrestling an octopus, let him drive you home!" . . . In Bert Frohman's: "It's a perfect match, she's worth his time and he's worth her money" . . . At the Queen Mary: "Hating him is such a pleasure it's a wonder they don't put an amusement tax on it" . . . At the Gay 90s: "That's not a flask—that's her hip!" . . . At the Famous Door: "He's one of those society playboys—all background and no backbone!" . . . At the Onyx: "Quick, give me a drink—I'm starving!"

—O—O—

MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: Since all the squawks about the food prices at the Fair, the restaurants must now display the menus and prices in windows . . . Several mid-town hotels which raised rates and ejected old patrons, are now urging them to come home at the old fees . . . And like dopes they probably will . . . Kath Hepburn has secretly been taking flying lessons for the last three weeks at Floyd Bennett airport. That's one way of catching up with H. Hughes . . . The city is widening the Swing Sector (52d street) two feet on each side . . . This, one suspects, is to bring the night club loafers closer to the gutter.

—O—O—

BIGTOWN SMALLTALK: La Conga is the quickest night club click in years. Manhattan's Rumba-One spot . . . Disney and Milt Gross are using the same comic strip character. Milt had it first, though . . . Collier's does a piece on Ted Lewis. Ted had to get to the top, stay there for 25 years, before a big-time mag (or any mag, we think) ever gave his career a tumble . . . The fellow in the Perisphere pool picking up hats blown into it. "Why don't you pick up the cigarette stubs and cellophane wrappers in the water?" he was asked . . . "Oh," he oh'd, "that's not my department" . . . The combined dress shop and beanery on Rector street where you can purchase a dress or a sandwich . . . Opposite the World's Fair Independent subway station is Mt. Hebron Cemetery, where some wag has posted a Word's Fair placard on which is the mercilessly truthful slogan: "The World of Tomorrow!"

. . . Lyn Lary of the Dodgers' team and Mary Lawler will re-wed. She divorced him in Miami recently. . . . Tallulah Bankhead has "adopted" a Spanish orphan, now in Paree. She gives $9 per month for his support for life.

Children Learn Much of Value In Using Camera

It Helps Them Develop Understanding of True Beauty, Says Columnist.

By Angelo Patri

IF I could give but one thing to a child on his birthday, his tenth one up to the place where he doesn't want the candles counted, it would be a camera. There is more fun, more good health, more spiritual values to be gotten out of the intelligent use of a camera than anyone, who has never owned one, suspects.

Boys and girls in their teens will get great pleasure out of walking in the country, and if they have cameras along their enjoyment is trebled. At first the shots are taken at everything, good, bad and indifferent, and most of the results are pretty bad, but in time, certain choices are made, greater care is exercised, and the interest deepens into positive preferences for subjects and treatments.

Each picture-taker chooses his field. One boy I know specialized in cloud forms. A girl takes flower pictures. So it goes. One takes water, another ships, another is excited by construction projects. Bugs and grasses have opened a field of adventure for one young person. Old men are a young girl's specialty and she has some lovely studies. The hiking club members have many and varied interests, but most of them are on the lookout for the animals.

The lovely thing about all this is that the children have a worthwhile interest in things about them, that they are training themselves to look for beauty. They find beauty in everything from stones to spires, from grubs to elephants. They add to their understanding of life and its ways every time they take a picture, and never do they, by a single hair's breadth, tend to hurt anything or anybody in their work. Their horizons broaden as they go forward and their lives grow richer with every step. I can't say that about every other game they enjoy.

The camera comes in handy in school. The students in junior and high school make use of it for recording their work. It is a sure, easily made record, one whose accuracy is not questioned. And it is an interesting record. All the world likes pictures. Few enjoy reading reports and notes, however important they may be to the student. Compositions, themes, theses, are important to the students who write them, and if they are illustrated by pictures made on the spot, their importance to the readers is made sharper and clearer. Pictures illuminate words, put meaning into them, as well as life.

That is why I like to give children cameras. I know that every picture they take is going to sharpen their thinking about its subject. I know that every time they set the camera they are being trained to discriminate between bad and good, good and better, better and best, until in time they come to want, and to try for only what is best.

I know, too, that every time a child sets his camera he feels beauty touching his spirit. Instinctively he yields to the charm of the lovely light, the comforting shadow, the form, beautiful beyond words, in the world about him, and he learns to search for and to lean upon that beauty for spiritual strength and courage. The camera is truth's right hand and beauty is her handmaiden.

In directing your youngster's mind in the right channels, helping to overcome his faults, be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet, "Annoying Habits." Send for it, enclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

JUST AS GOOD

If you have no glass tube through which to take the medicine containing iron, use a stick of macaroni. It will answer as well and prevent those stains on your teeth.

FILM RETURN OF IRENE RICH

Star of 20 Years Ago Is Attempting Comeback in a Mother Role on Screen.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.

TWENTY years ago, when the movies were young, carefree and speechless, the ads might have read:

"If it's a Warner picture it must be an Irene Rich, a Monte Blue or a Rin-Tin-Tin picture."

That's the way things stood at the old Warner plant. Those three personalities—two humans and a police dog—constituted the entire array of name product on the brotherly firm's releasing charts. They carried the lot's financial burden, and their box office successes swept up enough profit to pioneer the Vitaphone.

Today, only three of the original four Warner Brothers are left. Monte Blue plays small roles, and not enough of those to suit him. Rin-Tin-Tin has passed on to doggie heaven.

But Irene Rich is attempting a comeback—with the company to which she voluntarily surrendered her contract, when, like many another silent star, she concluded talkies were too much of an obstacle.

Miss Rich, still glamorous in her late forties, is playing a co-featured role with Henry O'Neill in "The Hobby Family," and if the picture should expand into a series, as now appears probable, she will continue to interpret a modish mother who quietly keeps the family wheels turning through many a dramatic complication.

When Irene entered pictures in 1917, it was through no flower-strewn gateway, and yet, in 11 years, she managed to accumulate a small fortune. A young mother, recently divorced from an army officer, she put her name on the rolls at central casting as a prospective extra. A year later, she played her first bit—an old woman in Mary Pickford's "Stella Maris."

She still treasures a little black notebook in which she jotted down all her important early adventures. In it is entered the date, Jan. 2, 1918, the reward, $5, and one or two other details of that first "big role." Eleven months later, the little book shows she was a leading woman—playing opposite Dustin Farnum in "Man In the Open."

The following August she was Will Rogers' wife in a picture. And subsequently she played Will's wife or sweetheart in 10 more pictures. Toward the end of his career, Will wanted her so badly as a romantic teammate that he compelled the Fox studio to buy her out of a stage tour in the East so she could resume her old role.



IRENE RICH, CENTER, AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS, FRANCES, LEFT, WHO IS 26, AND JANE, 23.

Financially, Irene should have no complaints about the movies, even though her career was rudely cut short. When her contract was settled at Warner's, she had banked more than $450,000 in salaries and had made many profitable investments in California real estate.

Since dropping out of pictures, Irene has made vaudeville, night clubs and radio pay her way. She developed one of the most successful product-selling programs on the air, so her "name value" is still considered a tangible asset by the movie makers.

Meanwhile, she has guided the careers of her two daughters. Frances, the older, who is now 26, appeared in three movies and a couple of stage plays—sufficient experience, Mother Rich says, to cause the young woman to decide on a different outlet for her talents. Now, as a sculptress in the art colony at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., she is gaining a rapidly widening reputation. Miss Rich's other daughter, Jane, now 23, is an associate of Gretchen Green in the latter's bookshop in New York.

Sight Is Most Independent of All the Senses

Doctor Doubts Music Can Be Translated Into Visual Images.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I WENT to one of those small, intelligent movie houses, particularly to see Sacha Guitry's "Story of a Cheat," which I recommend to all as extremely intuent movie fare, especially to any Hollywood producers who might desire to aim at something above the grasp of their public, and in the shorts one attempted to show that we translate music into visual symbols.

The theme was that when we listen to music it appeals not only to our auditory sense and the emotions which that sense evokes but also, even though we be not aware of it, to our visual sense, and we evolve imaginary images to go with the sounds.

They played first the Overture from "Aida," and threw on the screen a set of white shapes that moved and countermoved against a black background in rhythm to the music. They elongated themselves and whirled and met and merged and separated, looking very much like a hanging drop culture of typhoid bacilli, or a dark field preparation.

They then played "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and to the stately introductory passage there appeared on the screen an iridescent blue room, across which moved a succession of bright, crimson cubes, coming out of one wall and disappearing into another.

As far as I am concerned, the experiment was, distinctly, not a success. I do not believe I associate any visual images with my music, and I doubt if any other entirely sane person does.

The senses of sight and sound are as distinct in all their functions as it would be possible for any two things to be. Turn the thing around, but does an isosceles triangle suggest any sound to you? Or does the color blue?

Of course, I know the story of the man born blind who thought red must be something like the blowing of a bugle. But that is only the attempt of a person who never has had a chance to use one sense to interpret what it would be like in terms of the sense he does use.

Taste and smell are different. They are closely affiliated. The enjoyment of food largely depends on the combination of the gustatory and olfactory sensations it produces.

And hearing and equilibrium (the sixth sense) are closely intertwined.

The sense of feeling also is distinct. I know musicians can feel the vibration of notes through their fingers, but that is something else again.

Sight is the most independent of all the senses.

It would be possible to combine pleasurable responses from all the senses at once—as, for instance, listening to beautiful ballet music while watching a lovely set of girls doing the ballet on the stage, at the same time eating a mouthful of pate de foie gras, smelling a gardenia and sinking your fingers into a sable wrap.

As for a set of completely disagreeable sensations — I'll leave that to my readers.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Wednesday, May 24.

CHECK the yen for shifting too fast and for incomplete judgment in the morning and early afternoon today. Then deal with elders, look into the benefits to be gained from past starts and old plans. Be serious, contemplate in evening.

Pick 'Em and Use 'Em.

Not all the ideas that come to us are good ones. It is up to us to sort 'em out and keep the good ones for use now or later. Self-knowledge helps us do this. How much do you really know about yourself? Do you think your experiences so far have revealed all that you are? I hope not, for then you would be mistaken. Every day is full of new opportunities because of your new ideas.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next you celebrate encourages making of allies, friends, especially Sept. 11-Oct. 30, and Dec. 4 to Jan. 26, 1940: some benefit accrues. Guard against depression over frustrations. Danger: Nov. 15-27; March 23, April 10, 1940.

Thursday.

Better for thinking along creative lines; avoid tendency to feel abused.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MY young daughter has asked me to let her club give a tea here at our house for them to entertain all the mothers of the members. I am delighted, but wondered, since the party is in my house, whether I should receive the other mothers. I don't want to enter into the arrangements more than necessary because I think it is a grand experience for these young girls to have full charge; on the other hand, I don't want any of the other mothers to feel me rule.

Answer: Your daughter should receive in this case, perhaps with one or two of the other girls who are on the Committee of Arrangements. You would simply walk around among the guests and make yourself agreeable, talking to the mothers and urging timid ones to go to the tea table, and doing whatever else you can to assist the girls, but without yourself assuming the place of hostess.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the groom-to-be's married sister, and am in the best position to give a bachelor dinner for my brother, which I would like to do. As hostess, however, am I supposed to be present at this dinner in my own house, or not? It doesn't seem quite right for me to give him a party and not at least welcome the guests. My husband is a member of the wedding party.

Answer: It is an unbreakable rule that at a bachelor dinner no woman should ever be present—not even for a moment. But it would be entirely proper that you provide the dinner for your brother and that your husband act as host. Your brother himself tells his ushers and the other friends he wants to include that the bachelor dinner is being given at his brother-in-law's house, because it would be very strange to have it announced that a man's dinner is being given by his sister.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a trained nurse and have occasion sometimes to write thank-you notes for my patients. I have always just signed such a note Mary G. Blank. The last patient I had thought I should have added R. N. to my signature. I have asked other nurses since then what they do in such cases and find that some do and others do not. Will you please print what you think so the others as well as I can read it.

Answer: Since your letters probably do not explain who you are, the initials at the end of your name would not only be proper but they would certainly be helpful in establishing your identity. Realizing who you are, anyone who is especially concerned about your patient would find comfort in being able to make future inquiries to you direct.

HOUSEHOLD FACTS

Plenty of orange and lemon juice will help when bilious.

Stockings will wear better if the darn is on the cross and not the up and down.

Chamois leather should be washed in warm soapy water to which a pinch of baking soda has been added.

A little bluing in the water in which rice has been boiled results in a very satisfactory light starch.

The broiler from the oven makes an excellent rack on which to cool pies, cakes, etc., when they come piping hot from the oven.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)



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IF YO My C

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE heard that old mirr silver paint must be used?

I would like to gain 76 pounds. I am 4 feet 11 inc

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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You can write P. G. Wodeh Company, 14 West 49th street illustrations of English interior one of the book shops here or a give names of shops in the c correct for summer dining.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOW COMES THE problem girls. I am completely stun There are so many things, to s which to select. Could you give

Below I am giving you a taste, present to their girl fr of these and the appropriatenes stone evening bracelet, rhinesto for hair, evening bag, sports pi er hand bag, handmade handke perfume, gold-plated bracelet, p stick set, pen desk set, cheese with cuffs to match, silk umbr grammed stationery, wooden bra scarf, "Dicket," Jane Abbott, (boa Horseback," (Esther G. Hall (Californ

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU TELL me w I am a newcomer in the city like to have this test.

If you have no special phys of a specialist from the well-kn go to one of the clinics, the Wash test, the charges being nominal City Chest Clinic, by call MAin arrange for examinations.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NEITHER ROMANCE nor need your help so badly. I am here. But ever since I came it's the first thing I read every pened. I went to mail a little took out my billfold to pay th slips and went just a minute to fold on the counter and it was I haven't been able to sleep the money in it to pay the d Can you suggest what I should cannot bring any happiness to it back to the postoffice.

The best thing to do now Found column of the newspap This reward you can make as afford.

Planning a

By Ar

From His Book, "How

CHAPTER 45.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE heard that old mirrors can be resilvered, but what kind of silver paint must be used?

I would like to gain weight. I am 23 years old and weigh 76 pounds. I am 4 feet 11 inches tall. I have not gained weight for the past 12 years. I am feeling fine, but just cannot gain.

ANXIOUS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The re-silvering of a mirror is the work of a professional. Ask at some furniture store for the address of such a man, or look in the classified section of the telephone book.

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for my folder "Gaining and Developing." You would do well to have an examination by a good physician, as it is rather unusual to remain at the same weight so long, at your age.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know how I might get in touch with P. G. Wodehouse, the contemporary humorist. Could you give me his address? I would also like to know where I could get information about old English castles which happen to be vacant at the present time. I want to obtain floor plans and all other detailed information because I am writing a short story with these settings and I want to become more familiar than I already am of such things as room arrangements, etc. I have been asked by some friends where one may rent a fine dress coat, white, to be worn in the summer time. A dinner jacket, white, would serve the purpose, wouldn't it?

A STRANGER.

You can write P. G. Wodehouse, care Doubleday Doran Publishing Company, 14 West 49th street, New York. You might, possibly, find illustrations of English interiors in some architectural publication at one of the book shops here or at the public library. Sorry, but I cannot give names of shops in the column. A white dinner jacket will be correct for summer dining.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOW COMES THE problem of buying graduating presents for the girls. I am completely stumped as most of the other boys are. There are so many things, to select from and I haven't the least idea which to select. Could you give me a list? AT SEA.

Below I am giving you a list of gifts that boys may, with good taste, present to their girl friends. The cost and the importance of these and the appropriateness must be judged by the giver: Rhinestone evening bracelet, rhinestone clips, rhinestone stars, arrows, clips for hair, evening bag, sports pin, sports 'kerchief, boudoir clock, leather hand bag, handmade handkerchiefs, gloves, crystal perfume bottles, perfume, gold-plated bracelet, powder sifter compact, compact and lipstick set, pen desk set, cheese and cracker tray, gold metal necklace with cuffs to match, silk umbrella, bridge pad and pencil set, monogrammed stationery, wooden bracelet or sport pin, scottie pin for sports scarf, "Dicket," Jane Abbott, (boarding school story), "College On Horseback," (Esther G. Hall (California College story).

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU TELL me where I could get a tuberculosis test? I am a newcomer in the city and have no family doctor, but would like to have this test. S. H.

If you have no special physician in mind, you can get the name of a specialist from the well-known hospitals in town. If you prefer to go to one of the clinics, the Washington University clinic will make this test, the charges being nominal. You can also get in touch with the City Chest Clinic, by call MAin 5580. The Municipal Nurses Clinic will arrange for examinations.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NEITHER ROMANCE nor family affairs have I to settle but I need your help so badly. I am a poor immigrant, have not been long here. But ever since I came I have enjoyed your column so much; it's the first thing I read every night. Now, hear, please, what happened. I went to mail a little package at an uptown postoffice. I took out my billfold to pay the postage, but I had to fill out some slips and went just a minute to the desk, accidentally leaving the billfold on the counter and it was taken away and has not been returned. I haven't been able to sleep and have been really unhappy. I had the money in it to pay the doctor's bill; but now I cannot do this. Can you suggest what I should do to get my billfold back? It surely cannot bring any happiness to the person who took it and didn't turn it back to the postoffice. WORRIED LADY.

The best thing to do now is to put a notice in the Lost and Found column of the newspaper and offer a reward for its return. This reward you can make as large or small as you think you can afford.

Planning a Ball or Dance

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer"

CHAPTER 45.

THE career of a hostess is a profession in itself. And at no time are her resources so delicately weighed in the balance as when she plans a ball or dance.

Cloakrooms—one for the men and one for the women—should be provided for the dance, whether large or small. In the average home or apartment, bedrooms are usually used for the cloakrooms. Racks should be placed for wraps, and the women's dressing room should be fitted out with the necessary toilet articles. If the dance is a large one, a maid should be stationed in the women's room to be of service when needed.

The success of a dance depends on the quality of the music. It must be good, no matter whether it is furnished by a full dance orchestra or a single piano. The refreshments, like the music, depend on the hostess' preference and resources. Sometimes only punch or iced lemonade is served, especially at large dances or subscription balls.

As the guests enter the ballroom, the hostess usually stands near the door, greeting them and offering her hand. If women friends are helping her to receive, she introduces them to the guests as they arrive.

If a debutante daughter is being presented at the occasion, she stands beside her mother who introduces her to the guests, though she may mingle with them as soon as the dancing begins, returning to her mother's side occasionally and at the close of the evening if she wishes.

A hostess remains near the door until all the guests have arrived, after which she may mingle in the ballroom until the hour of departure.

I have already mentioned a good hostess' tenderness for wallflowers. Another one of her important duties is rescuing long-suffering dancers from bores of either sex. The hostess must see to it that all the dancing men are presented to the young women, and in his activity she may properly be assisted by the chaperons present.

A wise hostess never gives a party that overtaxes the size or equipment of her home. A large party is a grave responsibility that needs a good-sized staff of servants to bring to a successful conclusion. Today, many smart hostesses who can afford to do so hold their larger parties at a club or hotel, where smooth-running service and correct attention to every detail can be counted upon.

One of the prime duties of a hostess, of course, is to bring together only people who are really congenial. Her guests will more willingly forgive poor food than dull companions.

Tomorrow—The Informal Dance.

ANOTHER CROSBY ON WAY UP

Bing's Handsome, Young Brother, Bob, Has Made Rapid Progress in Three Years as Band Leader.

By Virginia Irwin

MORE virile looking than his brother Bing, and for my money far handsomer, Bob Crosby is a slightly diffident young man who by virtue of being related to the famous Crooner Crosby is in something of a tough spot.

You see how it is. Mention the name Crosby and people immediately think of Bing. They go to see a stage show, such as the one at the Fox Theater this week, featuring Bob and his band, and they come away saying, "Yeah, the kid's all right, but do you think he packs the bang that Bing does?" All of which, of course, is just human nature, and Bob isn't complaining. He's out to cut himself a slice of success on his own merits as a baritone and band leader and he's going to be a pretty sad young man if Dame Fame doesn't quit playing favorites in the Crosby family.

"A lot of people think it's an asset to have a brother as famous as Bing," Bob, who is 25 and bulks around 200 pounds, explained to me in his dressing room backstage yesterday afternoon, "but it isn't as much of an asset as it would seem. The name is what gets 'em all right, but it's a tough job for me when they start using the measuring stick."

So there you have young Bob's answer to the folks who would criticise him for trying to cash in on the Bing-made magic. As the boy says, he has to do something, and if singing is the only thing he can do, you can't blame him for that.

"If I ever get to be as famous as Bing I'll be the most surprised guy on earth," Bob assured me, simply. "I won't, of course. So I'll be satisfied if I'm just fairly successful, and can have the consolation of knowing I've at least done something."

From the record, it looks like Bob's got a pretty good start. He and his band have just finished a long engagement at Chicago's Black Hawk and the boys are pretty happy. They've come a good ways from the days when they couldn't get anything better than one-night stands, and that in three years, too.

Three years ago when Bob and his "cats" organized they traveled by bus. Sometimes they'd travel 300 miles between stands and since the shekels weren't exactly plentiful, they sometimes did their own cooking and washed their own socks. But that only lasted for a month, because after exactly 30 days of first-nighters, they caught on—at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. The town thought they were terrific, and since the Adolphus is one of a chain of hotels, the boys promptly got themselves booked for a tour of the chain—a nice piece of work that wound up with a six week's engagement at the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati.

From there the boys went to New York and made themselves a nice Metropolitan reputation at the Hotel New Yorker and at the Old Silver Grill in Manhattan's Hotel Lexington. And then they went on tour, to the West Coast and back to Chicago's Black Hawk, where they bedded down for a two-year stay.

On this trip to the Coast, Bob saw brother Bing for the first time in seven years. In a recent article in a magazine he and Bing are described as having smoked "a pipe of peace" at this meeting, but Bob says that's the bunk. He and Bing never have been on the outs, have never had a reason to quarrel, and if they haven't been exactly bosom pals, it's because they've both been busy.

"It's mean," says Bob, "to insinuate that there's jealousy there. I've always idolized Bing and he's plenty happy that I'm doing all right. Anyway he's got everything. Why should he care what I do?"

Bob has sort of shied away from the movies, although he's had a couple of tentative offers from the flicker boys. He has to be careful, he explains, because some studio might get the idea of making a picture with him to discredit Bing. And he says, "It would be a quickie, pretty bad of course, and I'd be killed forever."

A nice, modest young man, Bob doesn't kid himself that he's the whole show. There is, for instance, the drummer, Ray Bauduc, known as the most successful skin-banger in the business. Ray puts on a specialty piece of drum beating that brings down the house and makes St. Vitus dance look like rigor mortis in comparison. It's in this act that he does his famous stunt of jumping from his drums to the bass fiddle and playing the bass fiddle with his drum sticks.

And then besides a couple of gal vocalists and a tap dance team, Bob has corralled that slap-happy country comedian, Rufe Davis, for his show. Rufe is the veteran of a fist full of pictures, including such better known films as "Mountain Music," "Coconut Grove," "Big Broadcast of 1938" and "Blossoms on Broadway." He has just finished another talkie called "Some Like It Hot" and joined Bob's band only this week in St. Louis.

* * *

BOB himself contributes a couple of songs to the program and, incidentally, he does not imitate his famous brother's style of singing. But by and large, it's the band as a whole that Bob plugs. Originally the band started out playing Dixieland jazz as it was played by the New Orleans originators, but now the boys have evolved a style they call Dixieland swing and they play not so much as individuals but as sections. And they close their programs for each performance with their famous specialty, "South Rampart Street." This specialty is the brain child of Drummer Ray Bauduc and is a sort of description set to music of New Orleans' Negro Mardi Gras. South Rampart street is, it seems, the main stem of the Negro section in New Orleans and during the Mardi Gras the Negro bands begin to show at the Basin, where the King of the Zulus lands to greet his subjects. In music the band describes the triumphal march upon South Rampart and the climax when the parade turns onto Claiborne street and passes the reviewing stand. Here's where, in swing lingo, the boys stage a "dogfight" and then they end up with a 16-bar "tag" in which each man "sends" all he's got and the band finishes up standing.

"The first time we tried it out on the customers at the Silver Grill in the Lexington in New York," grins Bob, "it knocked them out."

To avoid dictatorship in the band, the boys have made themselves a corporation and so you don't have a situation where one man runs the whole show as in the case of other big name orchestras. Under this arrangement, every man has his say and it's not a case of taking the boss' orders or getting out.

The birthday of the band isn't hard to figure out, Bob says. It was on that night three years ago when the boys opened in a tobacco warehouse in Wilson, North Carolina. But the birthday of their present style of playing is not quite so simple. "It's hard to say," Bob hesitates, "but if you want my opinion it was during our stay at the Lexington when Ray Bauduc and bass player Bob Haggart knocked off South Rampart street."

A serious six-footer with dark hair and big blue eyes, Bob doesn't talk about much except his band. He says he doesn't know much else. Only had two jobs—singing with Anson Weeks and the Dorsey Brothers—before he joined his present crowd.

"Of course, the Crosby name had something to do with their wanting me," he admits, "but I got to produce. After all, I can't just scoot through life without any effort just because my name happens to be Crosby."



BOB CROSBY—HE DOESN'T WANT TO TRADE ON HIS FAMOUS BROTHER'S POPULARITY.

Cook-Coos -:- By Ted Cook

SONG OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

I HANKERED for you
Long and oft,
O cashmere sweater,
Soft as soft,
O fine as fine,
And light as foam—
Reckless at last,
I bore you home.
I wear you to
A barbecue,
To dinner and
The opera, too.
Let others sport
A velvet gown
With seed pearls going
Up and down.
You're downier
Than velvet. Shucks,
You ought to be,
For thirty bucks!

—SOFT AND LOW.

* * *

"Fuehrer Hitler has never been much of a reader," says a magazine article, "but he has a passion for the cinema and sometimes looks at four full-length features run off for him at one sitting."

To make the evening perfect, he should award himself a set of dishes.

Or, maybe Herr Hitler has a crush on Herr Hitler and just sits there in the dark holding hands with himself.

* * *

DEEP-SEA GLOSSARY.

GRUM—Down at the mouth, vinegar puss.

SLAPJACKS—Shoes worn on deck.

NIPPERS—Cooties.

SING OUT—Speak up.

TO JIG—Spear a fish by artificial light.

THE HAIL—The total catch weight.

BLINKS—Undersize mackerel.

* * *

"The difficulty," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that the have-not nations seem to have the most war materials."

SIMILE—Discouraged as a European travel agent.

* * *

FRISBY PLAGUED BY SECRET YEARNINGS.

Congressman Frisby let it leak out last night that he has placed an order for a Caesar chair, similar to the one in which Herr Hitler has been photographed lately.

"They're might comfortable," said Frisby, "and very handy to have around. While I have no dictatorial ambitions, every man likes to pretend, now and then, that he is equal or superior to anybody. Sometimes I have pinch myself and say, 'Stop dreaming, De Edme!' And only yesterday I actually frightened myself looking into a mirror."

* * *

Only general questions will be open for discussion.

* * *

WHERE'S CLARK'S OLD RELIABLE?

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Clark's Old Reliable Circus that we started out to boost about a month ago, didn't appear in Lamar, Tuesday. It was also advertised to be at Golden City, Monday, and it didn't arrive. Where is it, or what's become of it?

* * *

OMIGOSH!

BATON ROUGE, La.—Records of the Louisiana Board of Health reveal the following names given to babies during the last 12 months: Delirious, Two-Bits, Minus, Arch-Angel, Muddle, Me, Castor Oil, Evil, Ether, Elevator, Fraidy, Gee-Whiz, Pickle, Rat, Pill, Sausage, Stew, Turnip and Vanilla.

* * *

Willie, whimsically dextrous
Socked Pa in the solar plexus;
Pa looked hurt, made painful faces,
Ma said: "Son, you're going places!"

—Phil Price.

* * *

Next time I'll take you to a more expensive place just to make it an even once.

Break it up.

WHEN NOTHING MATTERS

By Elsie Robinson

THAT feeling which sweeps over you, that it's no use going on; that nothing really matters; nothing's worth while—

You can't explain it. You can't make people understand why you feel that way. Perhaps you don't really understand it yourself. It isn't that life has become unusually hard. You've been through much harder times than these times when you've been utterly heartbroken, yet they didn't get you entirely down. In spite of the tears and terror, you were still interested in life, still eager to go on. And you felt that you could go on.

But lately it's different. Lately you've had spells when you've been absolutely sunk. Why? You don't know. You can't tell. If you try to tell people about it, they say:

"For heaven's sake, snap out of it! What have you got to worry about? Maybe you haven't much money, but who has? And you're healthy. You've got a nice family . . . people who love you . . . friends. Then why all the gloom? Look at the poor devils who haven't got a thing! They're the ones who have a right to holler. But you—you're sitting pretty."

—o-o—

THEY'RE RIGHT. You know they're right. Every word they say is true. Compared with millions of unfortunates, you're lucky. And you should be happy and grateful about it—and filled with ambition.

But you're not. You despise yourself because you're not. You call yourself every sort of a name. You "count your blessings." No go! You still feel that everything's blotto. So there's nothing to be done about it; you've just got to stand it. And you can't even expect sympathy, for it's all your own fault. You've made a mess of life. Other people aren't like that. They know how to manage. They never fade out like this.

But you're wrong. Yours isn't an exceptional experience. It comes to everyone; a closed room in life. Sooner or later, we all come to it. Not once, but again and again, at inevitable intervals. For the closed room is not an accident, nor is it a sign of personal sickness or failure. It is a natural phase of all healthy living.

—o-o—

JUST AS FIELDS must lie fallow, so must lives. It is not possible for life to proceed at a sustained pitch of emotion. We cannot always sting with excitement or eagerness, flame with delight, or even ache with despair. There are times when we must be empty—when life must be a closed room.

Then what?

Why, then—keep cool! Don't throw up your hands and decide that everything's over. Don't go around spreading bitterness and gloom. Nothing's wrong. Life hasn't stopped. You haven't failed. This is merely a part of life's rhythm. The trough that lies between all wave crests.

Even though for a while you cannot feel it, you are actually living as much now as in life's wildest hour—perhaps far more.

The room is not really closed. It is only quiet. Stand steady. Go on making the gestures, and presently you will find an opening door.

Poor Defense Enables South To Make Slam

Contract Would Have Been Defeated if East Had Led Spade.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Please consider the following deal, in which declarer thought he'd be a wise guy, partner didn't get the point at all, the bidding went too high, and then a defender came a cropper and presented declarer with a slam in no trump:

"South, dealer.
"Rubber bridge.
"Both sides vulnerable.

♠1074 ♥AQ5 ♦Q54 ♣9742

♠Q932 ♥10987432 ♦7 ♣6

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

♠J85 ♥J6 ♦KJ962 ♣KJ3

♠AK6 ♥K ♦A1083 ♣AQ1085

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 hts. (1)	Pass	3 hearts	4 dia. (2)
Double (3)	Pass	4 hearts	Pass (4)
4 no tr.	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
6 clubs (5)	Pass	6 hearts	Pass
6 no tr.	Pass	Pass	Pass

"(1)—'We'll horse around a bit. If partner can support hearts we probably can make a no trump game and the opponents won't think about leading hearts.'

"(2)—This was a slip—really three diamonds, called insufficient, and then changed to four.

"(3)—' Oh, boy, won't this be fun!'

"(4)—A sigh of relief.

"(5)—'Partner, can't we play something besides hearts?'

"West led the diamond seven and declarer let East's jack hold the trick. East, still slap-happy from the slaughter he had so narrowly averted, proceeded to lead the club three! Declarer gazed with no enthusiasm at dummy's nine, shuddered, and ducked the lead. When West could muster nothing more potent than the six spot South's victory odds changed rapidly from 100 to 1 to a virtual cinch. Winning trick two with dummy's club seven, declarer picked up East's king and jack of that suit by another finesse and played the suit a fourth time, dummy's nine spot providing a very useful entry. The successful diamond finesse which followed was no surprise. East's nine falling before South's ten. Dummy's heart ace then overtook declarer's king, and the queen furnished a spade sluff. (North whinnied about this time.)

"The diamond finesse had to work again and top spades plus established cards accounted for the rest of the tricks. Declarer took time out for an attack of mild hysteria. Needless to say, this was not a table of experts. Let's have your comments and don't spare the horsers!

"D. B. R., Illinois."

It does seem that East should have sufficiently recovered from his fright to have defended this hand a bit more logically. The club return at the second trick was hardly to be considered, considering South's six club bid and the further fact that a spade return must be safe. I am inclined to think that East should have realized that South's opening heart bid had been phony. Certainly South went through enough convolutions to avoid a final six-heart contract. Regardless of that, however, the spade return fairly begged to be made and would have changed the result radically. Declarer would have been deprived of one vital entry in the dummy that the club finesse provided, and never would have been able to finesse clubs twice and diamonds once.

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Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER NINE.

PEG knew what she was going to do. When she went out for lunch in a moment or two she would take all those little personal things that a girl in an office accumulates. She would go home and tell Aunt Mehalie that she didn't want to work for Mr. Nelson any more. Aunt Mehalie would ask questions: She would think all sorts of dreadful things about Mr. Nelson, no matter how vehemently they were denied. She had been very reluctant to let Peg work, even for her godfather, and she would probably cry out this afternoon, righteously indignant: "Peg, what happened? What did that old coot do?"

SYNOPSIS
YESTERDAY'S ACTION.

After the Embassy reception, with all its perturbing events, including her tryst with Anthony, Peg found time hanging heavily on her hands, for Hewitt was out of the city on business. Her mind was not clear as to her feeling toward Anthony. She had spent an evening with Maizie, and later had confessed to Otto Nelson, her godfather, that she loved Hewitt. Nelson promised her he would make Hewitt a partner. Then, as Peg started out to lunch she saw dark forms on the stairway. Hewitt had Thalia Polk in his arms and was kissing her.

She was right. Aunt Mehalie did precisely that. She made Peg lie down and brought her tea and sat beside the bed, rubbing her temples gently. Aunt Mehalie was saying: "Peg, you look ill. You're as white as a sheet. Why, that old scoundrel. And at his age, too!"

Peg very patiently tried to make Aunt Mehalie understand that Mr. Nelson wasn't a scoundrel, that he hadn't done anything untoward, that she was just bored with the office, the work, the pay—everything.

Aunt Mehalie refused to believe her. "Now there's no earthly use in your trying to defend Otto Nelson, Peg. Whatever else would have made you leave like this, all in a minute, without a second's notice." But at last she was placated, almost convinced. Enough to telephone Mr. Nelson and tell him just what Peg had instructed—that Peg was too tired to go on working in an office.

The house was quiet after that. Peg lay on the bed all afternoon, asleep apparently. But her eyelids were shut only as the blinds of the room were shut, to keep out the light and make a quiet, dark world where she could think. Under her thin silk negligee her body lay cold and immobile as marble. Not crying. Too numb, too mortally wounded to cry.

She couldn't understand this numbness. She supposed that after a while it would leave her. That the whole overwhelming potency of her loss would come over her and she would go completely to pieces. But now she was only numb with a dry expressionless ache bottled up tightly within her.

She wondered, too, how Hewitt would tell her. There was something to tell, of course. You couldn't see Thalia in his arms like that without realizing it. He would probably say, loathing to hurt her: "Peg, I wouldn't have had things happen like this for anything in the world. I'm not a cad. . ." And she would probably say, very calmly: "I hope you'll be very happy, Hewitt." Just like a million other girls who have listened to such words of the other woman and, like them, feeling that her wretchedness was all starkly new.

Anthony Covington, having called Peg's office and learning that she had resigned, called Aunt Mehalie's. But Aunt Mehalie said that Peg was asleep and she'd rather not disturb her. Yes, she had really resigned. Then Aunt Mehalie told him something which had been worrying her all morning. Duncan had brought his bag in last night to stay the week end with them, but he hadn't come back from some date he'd had. Nor had he reported at the Munitions Building for work.

"That isn't like Duncan," Aunt Mehalie said, "and I'm worried." She was almost ill with the belief that something dreadful had happened to Duncan. She had wanted to speak to Peg about it, but Peg had come home from the office, all pale and nervous, and she hadn't wanted to pile anything else on her. She said, finally: "Have you any idea where he might be, Anthony?"

"Not the slightest, Aunt Mehalie," he said. He assured her he would look into it. He'd run out to the bungalow and see if Duncan had spent the night there. Then he said: "I'll get in touch with you later. In the meantime, don't worry. I'm sure Duncan's O. K.

• • •

AUNT MEHALIE went into the kitchen after that and began doing things with brown sugar and nuts and flour. Peg loved brownies, she was remembering, and maybe they'd help a little to make her more cheerful tonight. Somehow she always felt helpless and futile with these, her sister's children. She never knew quite what to say or what to do about their problems. And she was fearfully afraid to interfere lest she do something to drive them from her, for she hadn't known how lonely she was until Peg had moved in, bringing the sunshine of her youth with her. "If I'd had some children of my own," she thought.

And promptly cut the thought off with the bright sharp scissors of determination. She never let herself think back on those days of the Spanish-American War, of the tall young naval officer whose ship had been the Maine. Once a year now, usually on Memorial Day, she went over to Arlington and stood for a long while before the mast of the U. S. S. Maine with its conning tower still in place, with its white marble base bearing 229 names . . . one beloved lost name. She would permit herself thoughts on that day, poignant memories. Afterward she would come back to Georgetown and go to bed and lie awake the whole night through.

But Peg didn't eat the brownies that night. She didn't eat anything. When she saw Aunt Mehalie's bright blue gaze on her full plate Peg tried to steer her attention into a channel that was always of vital interest to her. "Tomorrow morning I'll make some of those ice-box cookies with walnuts. For your Dames meeting, Aunt Mehalie," she said, "They're awfully good. Dad used to be crazy about them." And speaking of her father like that her heart cried out at her as it had a thousand times that afternoon, "Dad, what am I going to do? Dad, if you were only here to tell me!"

She put her hands up over her face. Her cheeks were like ice against her palms.

Aunt Mehalie's voice cut through her thoughts: "Peg—what's the matter!"

Peg took her hands down quickly. She said, brokenly: "Nothing. Not a thing in the world. Everything is just simply swell!" And she got up from the table, ran blindly out into the hall, gathered up her hat and coat and rushed out into the night.

• • •

ALWAYS the next two hours would be a blank in Peg's mind. She remembered vaguely typing at school, she remembered the scowl on the teacher's face in stenography.

She remembered climbing in a bus and riding a block too far and walking back with the first soft snow of the year falling like feathers around her. And she remembered how surprised she was when she came in and stood there in the hall, blinking at Aunt Mehalie and Count Paul Stranyan sitting before the open fire.

Count Stranyan got up instantly and came across the room to her. He took her cold fingertips in his and kissed them gallantly. He said: "But you forgot! You forgot this was Friday. My night. I've been waiting two hours. But that doesn't matter now." He turned and smiled at Aunt Mehalie. "I've had such a delightful wait, such charming company. I've quite lost my heart."

Peg said in a small confused voice: "I—I did forget. I'm—sorry." And then, "You two know each other, of course. But more formally, Aunt Mehalie, this is Count Paul Stranyan." She turned toward the hall. "I can be ready in a few moments. We're supposed to eat snails some place, aren't we?"

He laughed at that. "Snails at 7 o'clock would be fine, but at 10—hardly. With your permission let me take you to a very interesting place I know." He told her where it was. Peg had heard about it, what a gay night spot it was.

"That'll be mad, mad fun," she said in a voice that completely contradicted her words.

Aunt Mehalie followed her upstairs. "Hewitt Gill telephoned," she said. Peg leaned back against the edge of her vanity for support, her eyes suddenly very blue and bright.

"But he didn't leave any message. Said he was sorry you weren't well. Said he'd call later if he got the chance. I didn't tell him you had gone to school. I said you were in bed. After all, Mr. Nelson thinks you are sick, you know."

Then Aunt Mehalie said: "Why don't you wear that blue dress? It's the most becoming thing you have. Especially when you wear the blue hat. Peg, Count Stranyan is perfectly delightful. He's had such a glamorous life. So much excitement. I was just thinking that if you and he . . my, my, nothing like that has ever happened to any one in our family . . why, it's just plain excitement to think about it."

Peg said, smiling a little, "You're an incurable romanticist, Aunt Mehalie. I think you said something quite similar about Anthony Covington. I think you very carefully pointed out that Anthony had had a glamourous life and so much excitement what with being in the thick of things in China, not to mention Spain . . ."

Aunt Mehalie looked sheepish for a moment. And then she became suddenly very serious. "I still think so," she said, evenly. "They're both grand men. They've got background and breeding, something which your Mr. Gill doesn't know the first thing about. I didn't have to talk to him but two seconds to know that everything about him was spurious. For that one reason alone I'm glad you've left Mr. Nelson's office. No good would have come of you seeing too much of Hewitt Gill. And don't think I haven't noticed which way the wind was beginning to blow. Because I have. Why is it that when a girl can have a choice of a dozen men she always picks out the very worst one in the lot?"

"Why, Aunt Mehalie . . !"

But the little old spinster had said her say and was gone, closing the door behind her and pausing there in the hall blank with amazement at herself. "Why, I never . . !" she thought, frightened and a little weak, and went on down the stairs feeling the weight of her 72 years. She didn't even hear the telephone ringing.

But the rustle of its bells echoed in Peg's heart. That would be Hewitt, she thought, with a weak, all-gone feeling in her stomach. What would she say: But it wasn't Hewitt. It was Anthony. Anthony said in a voice that was tight and strained: "Peg, I'm coming straight over there. I've got to see you and Aunt Mehalie right away."

Continued Tomorrow.

Swiss Versatility.

Switzerland's skill in the production of mechanisms, which to most of the world means the making of watch movements, is demonstrated very differently at the New York World's Fair. One item of that republic's exhibit is to be a 30-ton steel crane, a far cry from a watch.

CHARGE CUSTOMERS

If you charge your groceries, etc., and pay at the end of the week with one check, be sure you keep all slips that come with the articles of food and check them up each week carefully. A place for these checks should be established in the kitchen so that none is lost.

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25c—11:30 A. M. 'Till 1 P. M. | George RAFT-Ellen DREW, 'LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY'
Starts FRI.! BLACKSTONE IN PERSON! Wizardry! Magic! Thrills! Fun! | RITZ BROS., 'The GORILLA!'

MISSOURI 25c Noon 'til 2 P. M. | JOEL McCREA BARBARA STANWYCK "UNION PACIFIC" GALA WALT DISNEY 4-CARTOON REVUE!

ST. LOUIS 25c 12:30-6; 35c After Park Free 3535 Delmar | RAY MILLAND ISA MIRANDA 'HOTEL IMPERIAL' | SALLY EILERS 'THEY MADE HER A SPY'

—LAST 2 DAYS!—
GRANADA 4633 GRAVOIS
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
Crosby-Blondell Mischa Auer 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN'
Bob Burns Gladys George 'I'M FROM MISSOURI'

LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7
UNION UNION & EASTON
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
—STARTS THURSDAY!—
Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland
'DODGE CITY' Glorious Technicolor
Wm. Gargan, 'Women in the Wind'

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND Open 6:30—Start 6:45
UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Open 6:30—Start 6:45
Jeanette MacDONALD ★ Lew AYRES ★ Ian HUNTER
'BROADWAY SERENADE'
HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN 'LET US LIVE'

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 6:30—Start 7
Claire TREVOR ★ Andy DEVINE ★ John WAYNE
'STAGECOACH'
Joe E. Brown Leo Carrillo 'FLIRTING WITH FATE'

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 6:30—Start 7
CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE 'MIDNIGHT'
Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll 'CAFE SOCIETY'
Extra! 'March of Time'

AUBERT 4949 Easton | McCarthy-Fields, 'CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN' J. E. Hoover's 'Persons in Hiding.' 'March of Time'
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut Open 11 20c to 2 | Edm. Lowe-Dick Foran, 'Secrets of a Nurse' P. Foster-Irene Hervey, 'Society Smugglers'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive | Michael Whalen, 'INSIDE STORY' Ronald Reagan, 'SECRET SERVICE OF AIR'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia | Lloyd Nolan-Gladys Swarthout, 'AMBUSH' John Litel-Ian Hunter, 'COMET OVER BROADWAY'
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant | Glenda Farrell, 'Torchy Blane in Chinatown' Edm. Lowe-Helen Mack, 'Secrets of a Nurse'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois | 'GAMBLING SHIP,' Robt. Wilcox-Helen Mack Andy Devine, 'STRANGE FACES.' 'March of Time.'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois | C. Lombard-J. Stewart, 'Made for Each Other' 'Gambling Ship,' Robt. Wilcox-Helen Mack
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson | Ronald Reagan, 'SECRET SERVICE OF AIR' Jones Family, 'EVERYBODY'S BABY'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis | KEN MURRAY, 'SWING, SISTER, SWING' Preston Foster, 'THE LAST WARNING'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester | G. Brent, O. de Havilland, 'Wings of Navy.' L. Nolan, D. Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues.'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester | Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'Love Affair.' W. Baxter, 'Wife, Husband and Friend.'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend | C. Lombard, J. Stewart, 'Made for Each Other.' Peter Lorre, 'MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND.'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe | Roland Young, 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP.' John Garfield, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.'
SHAW 3901 Shaw | Jack Holt, 'STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE.' Ken Murray, 'SWING SISTER SWING'
YALE 3700 Minnesota | Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, 'A MAN'S CASTLE.' Michael Whalen, 'WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS.'

AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa Open 6:30 Start 7
John WAYNE Claire TREVOR Andy DEVINE
'STAGECOACH'
Joe E. Brown Leo Carrillo 'FLIRTING WITH FATE'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest | Glenda FARRELL-Barton MacLANE 'TORCHY GETS HER MAN' CHARLES LAWTON, 'THE BEACHCOMBER'
POWHATAN PARK FREE 3111 Sutton, Maplewood | Charles Laughton, 'THE BEACHCOMBER' Kent Taylor, 'THE LAST EXPRESS'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne | Tom Brown-Andy Devine, 'SWING THAT CHEER' Hopalong Cassidy, 'PRIDE OF THE WEST'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory | Dick Foran-Gale Page, 'HEART OF NORTH' Michael Whalen, 'PARDON OUR NERVE'

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park | 'IF I WERE KING,' Ronald Colman. 'DISBARRED,' Gail Patrick. SHORTS.
FAIRY 5640 Easton | Hot Oven Bakeware. 'Son of Frankenstein.' John Garfield, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND'
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th | 'Orphans of the Street,' T. Ryan, Bob Livingston. 'Tarnished Angel,' Sally Eilers. 'One Third of a Nation,' Sylvia Sidney.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe | Bargain Nite. Ann Shirley, Edw. Ellis, 'Man to Remember.' F. Darrow, P. Kelly, 'Juvenile Court.' News. Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson | J. Newill, 'On the Great White Trail.' 'Crime Over London.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. | 25c to 7. Return Engagement of 'The Citadel.' 'Blackwell's Island.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union | Adults 15c. Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, 'Thanks for the Memory.' R. Milland, Olympa Bradna, 'SAY IT IN FRENCH.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal | P. Lane, 'Yes, My Darling Daughter.' 'Son of Frankenstein.' Popeye. 10c-20c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin | 'Strange Faces,' D. Kent, F. Jenks. 'Lady Vanishes,' P. Lukas, M. Lockwood.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. | STARTS TONITE FREE TO LADIES STAG TYPE KITCHENWARE 1st Article, Large Pie Knife 'BLOCKHEADS,' LAUREL & HARDY. 'TARNISHED ANGEL,' Sally Eilers. Shorts
McNAIR and Pestalozzi | Sweetheart Beautyware. Alice Faye, Chas. Farrell, 'Tailspin.' Bonita Granville, 'Nancy Drew, Reporter.' Shorts. 2 Shows, 6:15 & 8:45.
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau | Gift Nite. 'Off the Record,' Pat O'Brien. 'Patient in Room 18.' Shorts.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway | Jack Holt, 'Strange Case of Dr. Meade.' and 'Persons in Hiding.' Dishes.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. | 25c to 7. John Barrymore, 'Great Man Votes.' 'Strange Faces,' D. Kent. Festivalware
OZARK Webster Groves | JAMES CAGNEY, ROSEMARY LANE, 'OKLAHOMA KID.' THE JONES FAMILY in 'EVERYBODY'S BABY.'
PALM 3010 Union | FREDRIC MARCH JOAN BENNETT 'TRADE WINDS' Sylvia Sidney, 'One-Third of a Nation.' 20c
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton | Bargain nite. Ronald Colman, 'If I Were King.' Glenda Farrell, 'Exposed'
Princess Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi | Stag Stainless Kitchenware. 'Nancy Drew, Reporter.' Otto Kruger, 'Disbarred.' Donald Duck. March of Time.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive | James Dunn, 'Pride of the Navy.' Carole Lombard in 'Swing High, Swing Low.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer | 15c. 'Charlie Chan in Honolulu.' Lloyd Nolan in 'Ambush.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton | George Murphy, Dorothy Kent, 'Risky Business,' and 'DARK RAPTURE.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton | CAROLE LOMBARD 'Made for Each Other' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Burn 'em Up O'Connor.'
Starts at 7 WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE | MICKEY ROONEY IN MARK TWAIN'S 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' FLORENCE RICE, 'Four Girls in White.' News Scoop! King and Queen in Canada!

MELBA GRAND and MIAMI / CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE | Charlie McCarthy W. C. Fields 'YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN' Plus Second Hit
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan | FREDRIC MARCH, 'TRADE WINDS' GLENDA FARRELL, 'TORCHY IN CHINATOWN' PRISCILLA PARKET COSMETICS
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA | LUISE RAINER, 'DRAMATIC SCHOOL' RUSSELL HAYDEN, 'THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER'
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman | Beautiful Caliente Dish Free to Lady Patrons. 'BOY TROUBLE,' Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland. 'WHISPERING ENEMIES,' Dolores Costello, Jack Holt.
SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. | Vanityware mirror with coupon. Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane, 'Yes My Darling Daughter.' No children admitted unless accompanied by parents. Michael Whalen, 'Inside Story.'
STUDIO 6227 NATURAL BRIDGE | COLORED OVENWARE. LESLIE HOWARD, 'PYGMALION' PETER HOLDEN, 'THE GREAT MAN VOTES.'
NORMANDY 7324 NATURAL BRIDGE | Fredric March, 'TRADE WINDS' KENT TAYLOR, 'LAST EXPRESS.'
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA | Starting Tonite, Revelation Dinnerware. 'PACIFIC LINER,' VICTOR McLAGLEN. Sylvia Sidney, 'ONE THIRD OF A NATION.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry | 'GUNGA DIN,' Cary Grant. 'THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS,' FRANCESKA GAAL. Pocket Comb.
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway | Dinnerware. J. Carroll Naish, 'King of Alcatraz.' Dick Foran, 'Heart of the North.' March of Time.
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Bl. Free Parking | Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, 'Double or Nothing.' Bob Hope, S. Ross, 'Thanks for the Memory.' Cartoon.
GEM ST. JOHNS | FREE DRESSERWARE COUPON FOR BRUSH Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, 'PYGMALION.' John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.' 'Lone Ranger.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. | Franchot Tone, Franciska Gaal, 'GIRL DOWNSTAIRS.' Lynn Bari, Jane Gale, 'PARDON OUR NERVE.' 'Lone Ranger'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway | 'SWEETHEARTS,' J. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. 'MR. WONG, DETECTIVE,' BORIS KARLOFF.
OFALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT / BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY / ASHLAND | Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, 'BOY TROUBLE' Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, 'Smashing the Spy Ring' Sweetheart Dresserware. Show Starts 6 P. M.
PAULINE | 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP,' Roland Young, Constance Bennett. 'SMASHING THE SPY RING,' Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy. Walbridge School Picnic Benefit. No Dinnerware.
BREMEN | Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers, 'INSIDE STORY'
SALISBURY | Boris Karloff, 'SON OF FRANKENSTEIN.' • Bremen Only, Chinaware. • Salisbury Only, Hand-Cut Stmwre.
ROBIN 5479 ROBIN | 'RISKY BUSINESS,' George Murphy, Dorothea Kent. 'SON OF FRANKENSTEIN,' Boris Karloff. Festivalware.
QUEENS 4700 | 'Yes, My Darling Daughter,' Priscilla Lane. 'Adventures of Jane Arden,' Wm. Gargan. Dresserware. Show Starts 6 P. M.
LEE 4366 LEE AV. | Dresserware. 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER,' Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn. 'IN OLD MEXICO.' William Boyd.
JANET | Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, 'Yes, My Darling Daughter.' BILL BOYD, 'IN OLD MEXICO.' Floral Dresserware.
CIRCLE | Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, 'SMASHING THE SPY RING.' Bonita Granville, 'Nancy Drew, Reporter.' Dresserware.
LOWELL | Bonita Granville, John Litel, 'NANCY DREW, REPORTER.' Sidney Toler, 'CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU.' Chinaware.
BRIDGE | Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, 'SMASHING THE SPY RING.' Bonita Granville, 'Nancy Drew, Reporter.' El Patioware.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Rose of Washington Square," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 10:50, 1:26, 4:02, 6:38 and 9:14; "The Jones Family in Hollywood," at 12:16, 2:52, 5:28, 8:04 and 10:40.

FOX—"The Lady's From Kentucky," starring George Raft and Ellen Drew, at 11:30, 2:11, 4:52, 7:33 and 10:14; Bob Crosby and his band on the stage at 1:11, 3:52, 6:33 and 9:14.

LOEW'S—"The Hardys Ride High," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney, at 10:13, 1:12, 4:11, 7:10 and 10:09; "Society Lawyer," featuring Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:51, 2:50, 5:49 and 8:48.

MISSOURI — "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10; Walt Disney cartoons, at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:40.

ST. LOUIS — "Hotel Imperial," starring Isa Miranda and Ray Milland, at 1, 4:03, 7:06 and 10:09; "They Made Her a Spy," featuring Sally Eilers and Allan Lane, at 2:54, 5:57 and 9.

WALNUT ROOM
Direct from Hollywood
LANE & BUSH
Vocal Specialty Team
No Cover
No Minimum
GATESWORTH
Union Blvd. Entrance to Forest Park

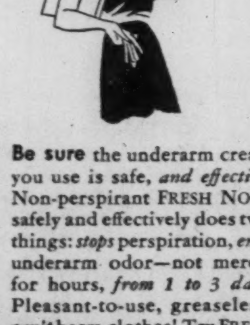
COSMETIC SKIN RUINS A GIRL'S CHANCES OF ROMANCE



Foolish to risk the choked pores that cause Cosmetic Skin: dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. Use Lux Toilet Soap. Screen stars do!

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Soap

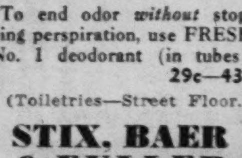
effective deodorant! stops perspiration! can't harm clothes!



Be sure the underarm cream you use is safe, *and effective!* Non-perspirant FRESH NO. 2 safely and effectively does two things: *stops* perspiration, *ends* underarm odor—not merely for hours, *from 1 to 3 days!* Pleasant-to-use, greaseless, *can't* harm clothes! Try FRESH NO. 2 today.*

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*To end odor *without* stopping perspiration, use FRESH No. 1 deodorant (in tubes). 29c—43c

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

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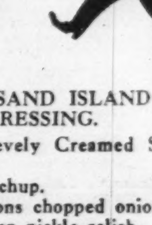
Prudence Pevely Pointers

What the Well-Dressed Salad Will Wear for Spring

In the immortal words of the poet Milton, "nothing lovelier can be found in woman than to study household goods." Now isn't there inspiration in the thought that all the details of housekeeping take on a deep significance when you view them as going to make up that precious something we call "home"? And on each day's program surely meal planning is the most important "must."

And if you want to give the appearance of spring to your table, nothing does it so well as salad. When you want to make a salad taste its best you'll find Pevely Creamed Salad Dressing is your truest friend. Creamy, fluffy, perfectly delicious, this dressing is what the well-dressed salad should wear for spring . . . but definitely! Let me give you my favorite secipe for Thousand Island Dressing. Try this on fresh shredded spinach or endive and see for yourself what it will do to glorify a meal.

Putting on the Ritz



THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING.

- ½ cup Pevely Creamed Salad Dressing.
- ¼ cup ketchup.
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion.
- ¼ cup green pickle relish.
- 1 hard-boiled egg.

Cut hard-boiled egg very fine and blend well with other ingredients. Chill before serving. Yield: about 4 servings.

There's so much more than mere beauty to recommend serving salads in spring, that I could just go on forever telling how important it is to have plenty of fresh vegetables in your diet, etc. So here's a recipe for health as well as beauty.

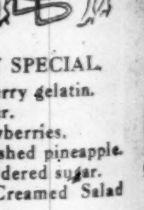
VEGETABLE BASKET.

- 2 cups shredded cabbage.
- 1 cup shredded carrots.
- ½ cup shredded beets.
- ¾ cup Pevely Creamed Salad Dressing.
- 2 teaspoons paprika.
- 2 tablespoons vinegar.
- 2 teaspoons salt.
- 1 teaspoon sugar.
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne.
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Have cabbage, carrots and beets well chilled. Combine last five ingredients and blend well. Pour dressing mixture over shredded vegetable and toss lightly together. Yield: 6 servings.

Another remarkable quality of Pevely Creamed Salad Dressing is its congenial companionship with fresh fruits. For unmistakable evidence of this, try this:

Strawberry blonde



STRAWBERRY SPECIAL.

- 1 package strawberry gelatin.
- 1½ cups hot water.
- 1 cup sliced strawberries.
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple.
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar.
- ½ cup Pevely Creamed Salad Dressing.

Add gelatin to hot water and allow to chill thoroughly, then whip until light and fluffy. Pour juice from pineapple and add sugar; let stand 20 minutes. Combine pineapple mixture with salad dressing. Then add strawberries and fold in whipped gelatin. Place in refrigerator until set and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with whole strawberries. Yield: 6 servings.

FROM ME TO YOU

If you would like to have additional recipes and inspiration in planning menus for household use or special parties—I'll be delighted to help you. Also, there may be some information about the preparation of foods with which I can be of assistance. Whatever your problem, just drop me a line. *Address Prudence Pevely, care Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau, or phone GRand 4400.*

RADIO

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939.

RADIO PR

ST. LOUIS BROADC

KSD-KFUO 550 · WEW 760

Informative Talks

5:45 WEAF Net—Congressman Samuel Dickstein of New York, "The Wagner-Rogers Child Refugee Bill." CBS Net—Congressman Bruce Barton, Republican, New York, "Jobs and the National Debt."
8:45 KMOX—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Speech Before Women's Division of Democratic National Committee.
11:00 KMOX—Talk, Congressman Edwin Johnson.

Drama and Sketches

:30 KMOX—Second Husband with Helen Menken. KWK—Air Adventures with Jimmy Allen.
00 KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.
:30 KWK—Story Time With Fulton Oursler.
:00 KWK—Green Hornet.
:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
:30 KWK—Easy Aces.
:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

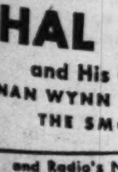
Dance Music Tonight

:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
:00 KWK—Emery Deutsch.
:30 KMOX—Cab Calloway.
0:30 KWK—Glen Gray.
0:45 KMOX—George Olsen.
1:00 KWK—Dick Jurgen.
1:30 KWK—Ted Black. KMOX—Henry King.
1:45 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN.
2:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled on the broadcast bands for today include:

2:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch. KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. KWK Salon orchestra. WIL—Half and Half.
:15 p. m. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W. G. Schwehn; organ. KXOK—Serenade.
2:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Little Variety Show. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy and Susie. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music.
2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets. KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Transcription. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Tommy Tuckers' orchestra. KXOK—Modern Ensemble.
15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial. KWK—Music. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. WIL—Serenader. KXOK—Cozy Corner.
30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Music. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.
00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Rhythm Variations. WEW — Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Police releases.
15 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.
30 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Talking Drums.
45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, sketch. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
00 WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's go to Town. KFUO—Sunday School and the Home.
15 KFUO—Piano duos.
30 WIL—Baseball scores; the Kings Men. KFUO—Agricultural News. KXOK—Interview with J. C. Oestreicher, foreign editor.
45 KSD—MORIN SISTERS. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK — Organ Reveries.
00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. WIL—Baseball Scores; Dancing Moments. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Talk.
15 KSD—CHARLIE BARNET'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK — One Teacher Answers.
0 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; "Do We Need Foreign Trade?" Frank J. Kurka, Director of n Trade Bureau, Chamber of Commerce. WIL—Baseball Scores; Pacific Paradise. WEW—Tintinabulations. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRES. WIL—Lost Empire. WEW — Tempo Town. KXOK—Book Review.
00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Sport review. KWK—Home Plate. WIL—Baseball Scores. WEW—Your Host Is. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.
10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES, Jerry Cooper, soloist.

TONIGHT!
BOB BENCHLEY
ARTIE SHAW
in "MELODY & MADNESS"
Sponsored by OLD GOLD Cigarettes
New Time 7 P. M. new Station KWK
EVERY TUESDAY



TONIGHT 8 P. M. KMOX
HAL KEMP
and His Orchestra
NAN WYNN • BOB ALLEN
THE SMOOTHIES
and Radio's Newest Feature "TAKEN FROM LIFE" with BOB TROUT
on the air for GRIFFIN SHOE POLISH

CHARGE CUSTOMERS

If you charge your groceries, etc., and pay at the end of the week with one check, be sure you keep all slips that come with the articles of food and check them up each week carefully. A place for these checks should be established in the kitchen so that none is lost.

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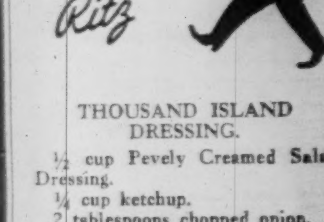


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¼ cup ketchup.
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
¼ cup green pickle relish.
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Cut hard-boiled egg very fine and blend well with other ingredients. Chill before serving. Yield: about 4 servings.

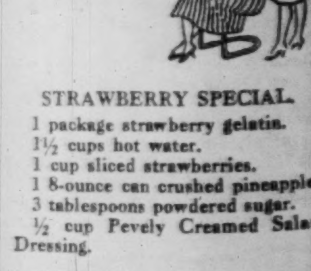
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Add gelatin to hot water and allow to chill thoroughly, then whip until light and fluffy. Pour juice from pineapple and add sugar; let stand 20 minutes. Combine pineapple mixture with salad dressing. Then add strawberries and fold in whipped gelatin. Place in refrigerator until set and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with whole strawberries. Yield: 6 servings.

FROM ME TO YOU

If you would like to have additional recipes and inspiration in planning menus for household use or special parties—I'll be delighted to help you. Also, there may be some information about the preparation of foods with which I can be of assistance. Whatever your problem, just drop me a line. *Address Prudence Pevely, care Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau, or phone GRand 4400.*

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD-KFUO 550 · WEW 760 · KMOX 1090 · WIL 1200 · KXOK 1250 · KWK 1350

Informative Talks

5:45 WEAF Net—Congressman Samuel Dickstein of New York, "The Wagner-Rogers Child Refugee Bill." CBS Net—Congressman Bruce Barton, Republican, New York, "Jobs and the National Debt."
45 KMOX—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Speech Before Women's Division of Democratic National Committee.
:00 KMOX—Talk, Congressman Edwin Johnson.

Drama and Sketches

30 KMOX—Second Husband with Helen Menken. KWK—Air Adventures with Jimmy Allen.
00 KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.
30 KWK—Story Time With Fulton Oursler.
00 KWK—Green Hornet.
00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
30 KWK—Easy Aces.
45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

Dance Music Tonight

30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
00 KWK—Emery Deutsch.
30 KMOX—Cab Calloway.
30 KWK—Glen Gray.
45 KMOX—George Olsen.
00 KWK—Dick Jurgen.
30 KWK—Ted Black. KMOX—Henry King.
45 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN.
15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled on the broadcast bands for today include:

12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch.
KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. KWK—Salon orchestra. WIL—Half and Half.
12:15 p. m. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W. G. Schwehn; organ. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Little Variety Show. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy and Susie. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.
KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Transcription. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Tommy Tuckers' orchestra. KXOK—Modern Ensemble.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial. KWK—Music. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. WIL—Serenader. KXOK—Cozy Corner.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Music. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Rhythm Variations. WEW — Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Talking Drums.
2:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, sketch.
KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's go to Town. KFUO—Sunday School and the Home.
3:15 KFUO—Piano duos.
3:30 WIL—Baseball scores; the Kings Men. KFUO—Agricultural News. KXOK—Interview with J. C. Oestreicher, foreign editor.
3:45 KSD—MORIN SISTERS.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK — Organ Reveries.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
WIL—Baseball Scores; Dancing Moments. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Talk.
4:15 KSD—CHARLIE BARNET'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK — One Teacher Answers.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; "Do We Need Foreign Trade?" Frank J. Kurka, Director of a Trade Bureau, Chamber of Commerce.
WIL—Baseball Scores; Pacific Paradise. WEW—Tintinabulations. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
4:45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRES.
WIL—Lost Empire. WEW — Tempo Town. KXOK—Book Review.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Sport review. KWK—Home Plate. WIL—Baseball Scores. WEW—Your Host Is. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.
5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES, Jerry Cooper, soloist.
KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
5:30 KSD — NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK PROGRAM; "Safety Begins With You," Dr. Robert L. Swain, editor of Drug Topics.
KMOX—Helen Menken, "Second Husband." KWK—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Polly Salutes. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:45 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS, J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—The Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WIL—Rhythmaires. WEW—Sports Review.
6:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS; Johnny Green's orchestra and the Perfect Crime, sketch.
KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson with Claire Trevor. KWK—Melody Rendezvous. WIL — Supper Melodies. WEW—Happiness Tours. KXOK — Sports.
6:15 KWK—Sport Review. WIL — Harmony Hall. WEW—Twilight Interlude. KXOK—Sundown.
6:30 KSD—FOR MEN ONLY, with George Jessel, Hugh Herbert, the movie comedian, and Dr. Raymond Ditmars of the New York Zoo are billed for tonight.
KMOX—Tuesday Night Party; Dick Powell, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—Information Please, with Clifton Fadiman. WIL — Musical Sports Review. WEW — Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Hollywood High Hat.
6:45 KXOK—Three and One.
7:00 KSD—FRANK CRUMIT AND JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM.
KMOX—We, the People, with Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Robert Benchley and Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Variety Show. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY; Donald Novis, tenor; Billy Mills' orchestra.
KMOX—Swing School with Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Story Time with Fulton Oursler. WIL—Random Thoughts. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra.
7:45 WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Norman Ray, singer.
8:00 KSD — BOB HOPE'S VARIETY SHOW; Skinnay Ennis' orchestra; Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Patsy Kelly and vocal sextet.
KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Green Hornet, drama. WIL—Family Party. KXOK—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.
8:30 KSD—UNCLE WALTER'S DOGHOUSE, audience participation program with Phil Davis' Orchestra.
KMOX—Alpine Varieties. KWK—The Inside Story with Fred Sullivan. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Talk, "Un-American Activities in the United States," John C. Metcalfe, U. S. Congressional Investigator.
8:45 KMOX—American Viewpoints. WIL—American Legion speaker.
9:00 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes, tenor and the Toppers.
KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Young Citizens' Day.
9:15 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
KMOX—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip. KWK—Range Riders.
9:30 KSD—WEEKL RECORD REVIEW.
KMOX—Cab Calloway's orchestra. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Cabinet Series, Henry Morgenthau Jr., speaker.
9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Dance orchestra.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Address, Rev. E. V. Oelschlaeger. Organ Melodies and soloist. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Midget Auto Races.
10:15 KMOX—Sport Review. KFUO. — Whispering Reeds. KXOK—Carleen Davis.
10:30 KFUO—The Globe-Trotter, George Mennen. KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra. KXOK—Ship o' Dreams.
10:45 KMOX—Dance orchestra. KFUO—Silver Strings Due. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra.
11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT; Greig's Concerto in A-Minor as played by the New Symphony Orchestra and Wilhelm Bachaus.
KMOX—Talk, Congressman Edwin Johnson. KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra. WIL—Variety program.
11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK — Hawaiian Trio.
11:30 KMOX — Henry King's orchestra. KWK—Ted Black's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Stan Meyer's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN'S ORCHESTRA.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time and Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hillbilly Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clocks. KXOK—Roundup Boys.
6:15 KMOX—Hillbilly band; markets.
6:30 KMOX—Music; sports review; Today's Farm Feature.
6:45 KWK—Religions on the Air.
7:00 KMOX—Farm Music. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. E. Oelschlaeger. KXOK—Breakfast Express.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK — Transcription. KFUO—Hymns.
7:30 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO — Great Men and Women. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WEW—Morning Offering. KFUO—Classic Gems. KXOK—Breakfast Express.
8:00 KSD—CENTRAL CITY, drama.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL — Birthday Bells. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Band Revue; Music. KWK—Story of the Month.
8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KWK—Jane Arden, sketch. KMOX — Myrt and Marge; Hillbilly Tunes.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL, sketch.
KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. KMOX — Hilltop House. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Musical Clock markets. KXOK—Hymns.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—People's Choice.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL — Serenaders. WEW — Salon Sketches. KXOK—Girl O the Morning.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KWK—The Gospel Singer. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matinee.
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—A Word from the Wives. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Health Class.
9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Bernhard Levitow's orchestra.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Getting the Most Out of Life. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.
10:00 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Range Riders. WEW — Germania Broadcast. KXOK—Fashion Flashes. WIL—Hollywood Brevities.
10:15 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.
KMOX—Her Honor, Nancy James. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KXOK—Cowboy Jack.
10:30 KSD — YOUNG DR. MALONE, sketch.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. WEW—Kitchen Klatsch. KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets.
10:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial.
KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—Sing and Swing. KXOK—Freddy Rich's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Roundup. WEW—Music. KXOK—The Woman's Page.
11:05 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, Clair Callihan and Russ David.
11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Markets; Originalities.
11:20 KSD—WILL OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—My Secret Diary. WIL—Ed and Zeb. WEW—Morning Melodies. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.
11:45 KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Memories in Rhythm. WEW—Polly Salutes.
12:00 Noon. KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch.
KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KWK—Paul La Valle's orchestra.
12:15 KMOX—Empire Day, Winnipeg, Canada (also on KWK). WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. L. Niemoeller; organ. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 WEW—Lone Star Cowboy and Susie.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.
WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm Cowboys. KWK—Montany Meechy's string band.
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
WIL—Curtain Rises. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—The Modern Ensemble. Marriage License Romances. WIL — Curtain Rises. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—The Modern Ensemble.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—John Agnew, organist. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—Cozy Corner.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Bel Selvin's orchestra.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KXOK—Black and White Revue. KWK—Amanda Snow, singer.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Rhythm Variations. WIL—Police releases; talk. WEW—Women's Radio Journal.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Judy and Jane.
KWK—Rich Hayes, organist. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Musical Memories.
2:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Waltzers; Baseball Scores.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game.
3:00 KFUO—Mid-week Shut-in program, Rev. O. Rothe. Music. WIL—Let's Go to Town. WEW—Moments with the Masters.
3:30 KFUO—Piano recital. WIL—Baseball scores; Cavalcade of Drama. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Talk.
3:45 KSD—MUGGSY SPANIER'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Betty Baker, singer. KXOK—Organ Reveries.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, serial.
WIL—Baseball scores; Dancing Moments. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Adult Education Council program.
4:15 KSD—HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL — Organ Treasures. KXOK — Among My Souvenirs.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. NBC—CONCERT ORCHESTRA, Vaughn Comfort, tenor, and Sylvia Brema, soprano.
WIL—Baseball scores; Random Thoughts. WEW—String Serenade. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
4:45 WEW — Tempo Town. KXOK — Rex Melbourne's orchestra. WIL—Crimson Trail.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—Home Plate. WIL—Baseball scores. WEW—Your Host Is. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.
5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD — XAVIER'S CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
5:30 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED.
KMOX—Ask-It-Basket with Jim McWilliams. KWK—Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEW—Polly Salutes. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.
KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter, commentator. WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Sports review.

ON SHORT WAVES

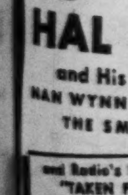
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:15 p. m.—German Cathedrals. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
4:45 p. m.—"Human Interest Editorials," by Ted Rogers. W2XJI, 26.3 meg, New York.
6:00 p. m.—Harvard University Series, W1XAL, Boston 6.04 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"Maytime in Mayfair." GSE, London 11.86 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Concert Master. W2XAD, Schenectady 9.55 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Tuesday Symphonies, "The Life and Works of Muzio Clementi," a talk. 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome, IRF, 9.83 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Viennese Orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas 5.9 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 9.69 meg. San Jose.
8:00 p. m.—Happy Program. PCJ, Eindhoven 9.59 meg.
8:15 p. m.—"Parsifal," by Richard Wagner, Act. III. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints, from Winston-Salem. W2XE, 11.83 meg., New York.
8:45 p. m.—Harry Hemsley (the well-known Child Impersonator), in his latest sketch. GSD, 11.75 meg., London, GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:00 p. m.—"Carmen," Part II, Bizet. W3XL, New York 6.10 meg.
9:00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati 6.06 meg.
10:00 p. m.—Dance Music, Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, Guatemala 9.68 meg.
10:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (In English). TPA4, 11.71 meg., Paris; TPB11, 7.28 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—9:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 5:59 p. m.
Baseball Scores—4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.
Time Signal—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

TONIGHT!
BOB BENCHLEY
ARTIE SHAW
in
"MELODY & MADNESS"
Sponsored by OLD GOLD Cigarettes
New Time 7 P. M.
New Station KWK
EVERY TUESDAY

TONIGHT
8 P. M.
KMOX

HAL KEMP
and His Orchestra
NAN WYNN • BOB ALLEN
THE SMOOTHIES
and Radio's Newest Feature
"TAKEN FROM LIFE"
with BOB TROUT
on the air for
GRIFFIN SHOE POLISH

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A TRIP TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
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EVERYONE ENTERING THIS EASY CONTEST WILL WIN A PRIZE

New PANOPTIK BIFOCALS . . . at
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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TODAY'S PATTERNS



SCOTTIE TOWELS
by Laura Wheeler

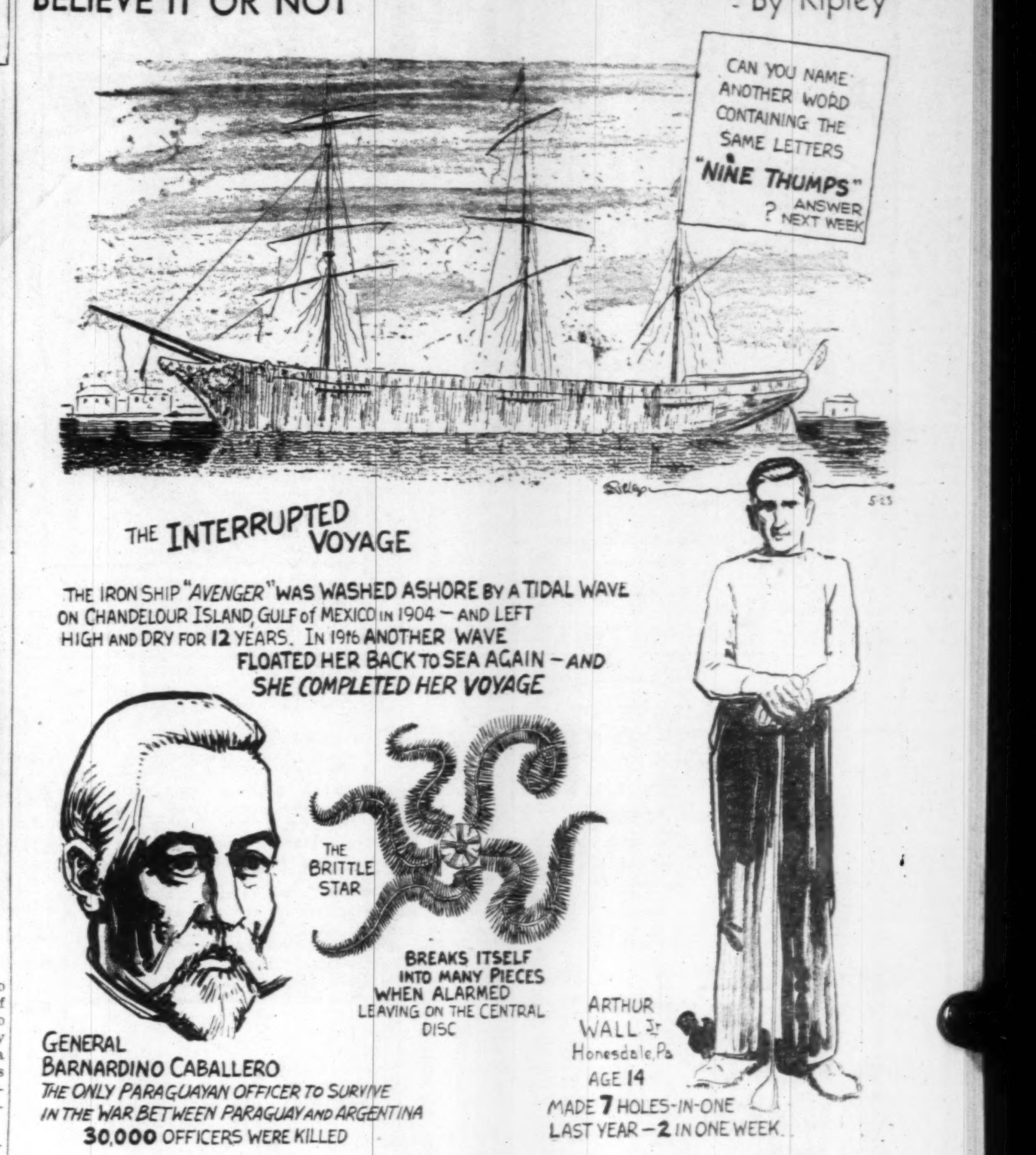
Pattern 4154 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, takes four and one-eighth yards 35-inch fabric. Bolero takes one and one-half yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

These cute scotties are ever so quickly embroidered on a set of kitchen towels! They're in eight to the inch cross stitch and other easy stitches. Pattern 2036 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging about 5x8 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - By Ripley



The iron ship "Avenger" was stranded at Chandelour Island, in the Gulf of Mexico in 1904, being washed ashore by a tidal wave, which left it high and dry inland. For 12 years she lay exposed to wind and sun, a derelict on dry land, until an obliging tidal wave caused by a hurricane washed her back to sea on July 15, 1916. She was immediately put back into service by the same shipping firm which had her under charter at the time she was stranded in 1904. But in 1916 the charterers paid for her 4½ times as much as they agreed in 1904, ordering the ship on the same voyage that was interrupted by her stranding 12 years before. They rechristened her the "John H. Kirby." She was torpedoed on the coast of South Africa on Dec. 4, 1917.

A General was the only Paraguayan officer who survived the war which Paraguay carried on against Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay (1864-1870.) Out of the male population of 350,000, Paraguay put 100,000 soldiers in the field. Out of the 30,000 officers of the Paraguayan army, thousands were killed on the battlefield, a few were captured, the others gradually exterminated by the Paraguayan Dictator Lopez. At the end of the war, only one officer survived and he was General Barnardino Caballero, who was elected President of Paraguay 1880-1885.

The fragile variety of star fish, known as the brittle star, sheds its five arms when alarmed, apparently without injury to itself. A few weeks afterward, the creature again has all its arms, since it has the capacity for growing new ones.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph F. Fleig Jr. — 4124 Chouteau
Charlotte Ringling — 6203 Suburban
Andrew J. Bryant — Belleville
Adelia M. Raeber — Waterloo
E. A. Dunbar — St. Louis
Margaret E. Huene — Bartelso, Ill
John Goree — East St. Louis
Katie Bell Duke — East St. Louis
Vincent Plassmeyer — Jefferson City
Cynthia Hill — Sesser, Ill
Jessie Williams — 2926 Chouteau
Birdie Guest — 2712 Locust
Harry J. Backensto — Pana, Ill
Mrs. Matie Watkins — Assumption, Ill
Earl Le Tempt — O'Fallon, Ill
Lorraine Oulvey — East St. Louis
James M. Johnston — St. Louis County
Lorene L. Spitzfaden — 4556 Plover
Robert Blackman — 1830 Timber Lake
Vivian Lyons — 1830 Timber Lake
John L. Shoemaker — Bethalto, Ill
Dorothy L. Johnson — Fieldon, Ill
Rolla Brooks — Shumway, Ill
Ima Gillespey — Stewardson, Ill
George A. Reaves — 2219½A Franklin
Maudest Vivian Edwards — 2821 Stoddard
Paul E. Bennett — San Diego, Cal
Margaret L. Rodebaugh — Casey, Ill
Robert L. Knetzer — Edwardsville
Dolores M. Choate — Edwardsville
Edward C. Denny — Bartlehville, Ok
Ruth E. Hacker — New Albany, Ind
Orval I. Fear — Newton, Ill
Marjorie L. Hanna — Wheeler, Ill
William Wheaton — Maplewood
Sylvia Maud Zepp — Witt, Ill
Raymond Timmons — 1228 Cass
Ethel Watkins — 1221A Chambers
Melvin A. Erman — University City
Lucille V. Ludewig — Maplewood
Jack E. Crouch — Centralia, Ill
Mary E. Maynor — Mt. Vernon, Ill
Homer Cushman — 2735 Lucas
Mrs. Lillian Wilson — 2735 Lucas
Harold E. Hutchens — Marshall, Ill
Agnes M. Beltz — Marshall, Ill
Dr. Frank J. Gruchalla Convent Garden Apt
Clara R. Cervi — 3838 Park
Gust J. Kiriopulos — Fort Madison, Ia
Viola J. Souris — 4135A Chouteau
Amos Martin — East St. Louis
Mrs. Annie L. Long — East St. Louis
Joseph W. Dickerson — Springfield, Ill
Mrs. Harriet L. Gross — Springfield, Ill
Charlie E. Thomas — Centralia, Ill
Mrs. Leah M. Phelps — Centralia, Ill
Theodore T. Candido — 3223 Ohio
Olga J. Trost — 3436 Louisiana
Lewis Jones — 2107 Wash st
Mrs. Rosie Davis — 2818 Delmar
Roy C. Adams — 220 Chambers rd
Dorothy D. Cartledge — 5353 Odell
Ezra P. Phillips — Mount Vernon, Ill
Mrs. Minnie C. Cluck — Mount Vernon, Ill
David Becker — 6461 Alamo, Clayton
Louise Mertz — 5716 Astra
Alphonse T. DeGuire — 3704A Potomac
Grace E. Rolle — 6827 Lowell
William J. Ehlers — 6065 Wanda
Margaret H. Colburn — 3877A Connecticut
Carl W. Huenke — 1235 McLaren
Caesarina G. Maglione — 5351 Alfred
William H. Lindeman — 2648 Pestalozzi
Martha L. Sahr — 2648 Pestalozzi
Joseph C. Schuermann — 4137 Manchester
M. Neola Lee Thomure — 3514 N. Jefferson
Jesse Adams — Fillmore, Ill
Eva Rhoades — Alton
Joe Schutzenhofer Jr. — East St. Louis
Cora Mae Cowell — East St. Louis
Louis J. Jackson — Bonne Terre, Mo
Esta L. Billington — Bonne Terre, Mo
Loyd C. Jones — Bristow, Ok
Sabra M. Lewis — Centralia, Ill
Paul C. Ralston — Kankakee, Ill
Flora M. Dion — Kankakee, Ill

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Alex Tripamer — East St. Louis
Marie Halwachs — East St. Louis
Barney Stasiak — Chicago
Stella Majka — East St. Louis
Roger C. Shirtum — 5297 Washington
Rose Mary Wolf — Belleville
Steve Kopsky — Madison
Mary Skrzyczowski — East St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Ernest E. La Mertha — Universtiy City
Marguerite E. Riddle — University City
Arch O. Nunn — Bowling Green, Mo
Melba Stivers — 4908 Euclid ter

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

Theodore and Elvira Nabors, 1909 Division.
Oliver and Ardalia Gibson, 2945 Franklin.
John and Fannie Lenox, 1219 N. Whittier.
William A. and Velmor Goforth, 3655 Hickory.
Paul and Nancy Phillips, 3945 Walsh.
William and Leia Vasel, 605 W. Marceau.
Robert and Lucille Burns, 4022 N. Ninth.
William and Violet Bowling, Clayton.
Lamar and Doris Ottsen, Brentwood.

GIRLS.

Lorin and Ruth Stockbarger, Wellston.
Daniel and Norma Els, Webster Groves.
Orville and Rose Jackson, 5234A Enright.
Ralph and Ruth Wadsworth, Clayton.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Susanna Polacek, 67, 3308 Caseyville.
Julia Leithner, 77, 1114 Cleveland.
George Grover Schlemmer, 52, Dupo.
Kenneth E. Mackin, 5 months, 814 St. Clair.
Theresa Verlie, 72, 4524 Caseyville.
Leonardo Ramirez, 48, Fairmount City.
Charlotte Schreiner, 72, 632 Alhambra.
John Thomas Underwood, 63, Washington Park.
Samuel A. Turner, 77, Collinsville.
Charles G. Ruebelmann, 57, Belleville.
Ruy Washington, 33, 1741 Piggott.
Ducilia Dare, 86, 1725 Colgate.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

GIRLS.

Leon and Opal Saunders, 700 Pennsylvania.
Ozie and Pauline Dunn, 4208 Trendley.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

Eithel and Esther French, Maryland Heights.
Eric and Meda Mueller, Clayton.
Fred and Louise Rhoades, Baden Station.

GIRLS.

August and Rose Schueddig, Rockhill, Mo.
Frank and Helen Hensler, Creve Coeur.
Charles and Martha Brown, Shrewsbury.
Charles and Nellie Soltysiak, Creve Coeur.
Edwin and Frieda Schuette, Overland.
Frank and Frances Ortmann, Gardenville.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Rowley Allen Warner, 13, 5970 Columbia.
Robert B. Hagerty, 68, 5573 Cabanne.
Frank Otec, 64, 3222 Magnolia.
Sadina A. Nollner, 77, 5536 Pershing.
Lottie Rowland, 65, 206 Valentine.
Martin Becker, 58, 2122 Victor.
Emmett Kuhlmann, 32, 5143 Wabada.
John A. Vukovich, 53, 2423 S. 13th.
Elizabeth G. Tulley, 81, 1231 Oakley pl.
William E. Volk, 74, 3123 N. 11th.
James P. Lynch, 59, 4633 Westminster pl.
Margaret Burns, 67, 5800 Arsenal.
Ellen Benton, 80, 2426A N. Taylor.
Charles C. Chartrand, Sr., 68, 1327 Semple.
Eva L. Perschbacher, 43, Murphysboro, Ill.
William Thayre, 66, 5800 Arsenal.
William E. Watson, 55, 604 Chestnut.
Dolly Davis, 57, 1235A N. 18th.
Nancy Ann Herron, 72, Kirkwood.
Catherine Kaut Sanker, 78, 1216 Russell.
Elizabeth Walker, 1436 Sullivan.
John W. Fette, 73, 6520 Southwest.
Lelia May Farmer, 62, 4232 Folsom.
George William Wilson, 54, East St. Louis.
Anna Kuba, 50, New Douglas, Ill.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Mabel from Henry Carlton.
Eula E. from Trainor E. Hanna.
Lucille from John Yavorsky.
Fred S. Jr. from Buelah Loe.
Mary from Levi Johnson.
Mary E. from Robert Craig.
Mary from Louis Messerly.
Dona from Olive Baker.
Bessie M. from Frank M. Back.
Marian C. from John Preiss.
Frank from Marie Diebold.
Dorothy M. from Frederick M. Kastel Jr.
Sadie from Frank Gross.
Louis from Oma Bailey.
Mildred from Lawrence Dolson.
Ann from Walter Klockenbrink.
Vera from Earl H. Franke.
Adele from R. Augustus Johnston Jr.
Laura from Ed. Watson.

Tomato Fritters

Unusual and delicious. Boil down one quart tomatoes to a pint and then cool. Add the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, and enough fine breadcrumbs to make a stiff batter. Drop by spoonsful into deep hot fat and fry until brown. Drain on brown paper and serve, garnished with sprigs of watercress.


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HOTEL MAYFAIR

AMUSEMENTS

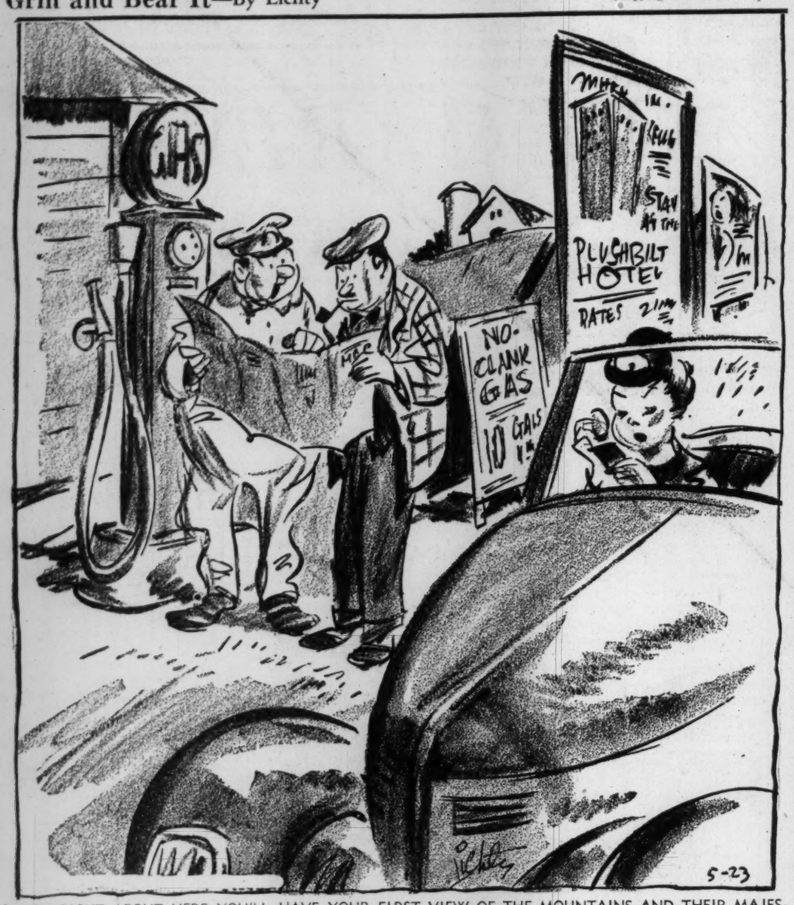
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Sportsman's Park
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia
Game Starts 3 P. M.
Tickets on Sale Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg., from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"THEN RIGHT ABOUT HERE YOU'LL HAVE YOUR FIRST VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND THEIR MAJESTIC PEAKS RISING ABOVE THE BILLBOARDS——"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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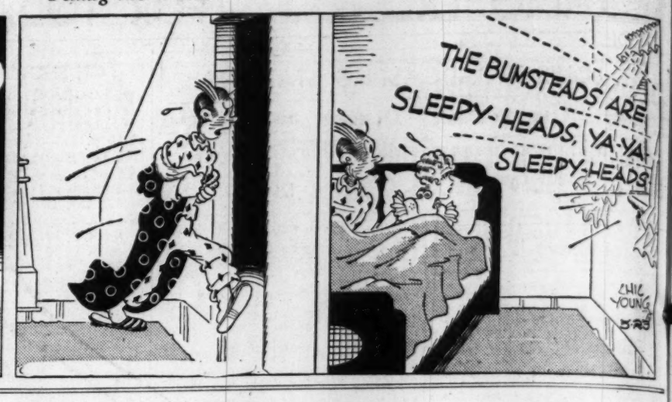


Blondie—By Chic Young



Telling the World

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Popeye

"Beauty and the Beast"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

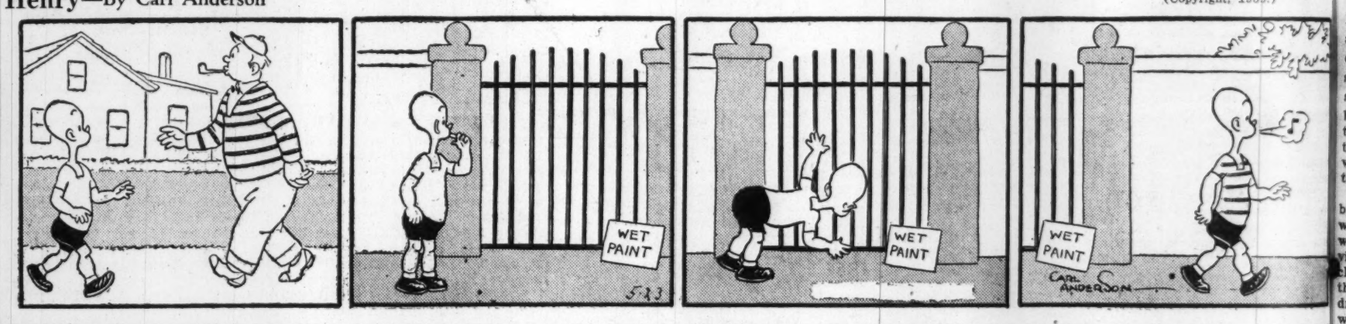
It's a Small World!

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

No. 14

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Spoken in a "Minor" Key

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ON TODAY'S EDITOR

Paralysis From Pressure B
Test for the Submarine Re
Editorial.
Our Heritage of Impartial
By Henry T. Lummus.

VOL. 91. NO. 261.

PENDERGAST WILL JOIN 21 HENCHME AT LEAVENWORT

Group of Small Fry Prison for Vote Fraud Many on Longer Se tences Than His.

RELIED ON MACHINE TO HELP FAMILIE

But Organization Itse Now Is in Straits—Co ference Tomorrow Payment of Taxes.

By a Staff Correspondent of t Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24. When Thomas J. Pendergast g to Leavenworth Penitentiary Monday to begin serving his se tence for income tax evasion, will join 21 of his henchmen w already have been sent to the pris for vote frauds committed on b half of the once-powerful politic machine he headed.

All but five of these men—sma fry precinct captains and precin election day officials who aided stuffing the ballot boxes so that th machine might roll up its huge ma jorities—are serving longer term than the 15 months exacted of th big boss. They went to prison fo carrying out the machine's desire and they have the promise of th machine to "take care" of them.

The Little and the Big.

The meeting of these men wit Pendergast in prison will be a situ ation of great irony. In the hey-day of his power, Boss Pendergast sat in his office and pulled the strings. The little fellows did his bidding, or what they conceived to be his bidding, and relied o the strength of his machine to re ward them and protect them fro trouble.

Up to now they have been aided by the machine in a variety o ways, despite the fact the machine was unable to save them from con viction. Some of them, it was dis closed recently, have remained o the city payroll and continued t draw salaries even in prison. Job were found for the members of th families of others. In some case outright financial aid was ex tended.

When these men stood trial, the were represented by lawyers pro cured from among the many at torneys who were members of th Pendergast organization, w h served without fee. A total o $49,051.50 in fines levied against them and other defendants in 3 vote fraud conspiracy cases grow ing out of corrupt conduct of th 1936 national election here wa paid from the organization's "de fense fund"—part of which wa raised by enforced percentages col lected from gambling houses op erating under political protection.

Further Aid Problematical.

On Monday, the big boss o whom the men relied for this as sistance to continue will be in pri on with them. The city payro is being purged. The gamblin houses have been closed. The or ganization is in dire straits, an it is highly problematical ho much future aid these men ma expect.

The five men who are servin sentences shorter than that of the boss received terms of a year an a day. Most of the others ar serving two years. They are pa of the 34 persons who received pe itentiary terms, and 44 others wh got jail sentences, after 259 pe sons were convicted of 278 indicte after the 1936 election.

The Leavenworth Roll.

Those sent to Leavenworth were John T. Little, a Democratic elec tion judge, two years, by Unite States District Judge Albert L Reeves.

Edson W. Walker, a Democrati election judge, two years, by Unite States District Judge Merrill E Otis.

John H. Drummond, a Pendergas precinct captain, two years, b Judge Otis.

Frank Ditsch, a Pendergast cap tain, three years, by Judge Reeve

George Neeper, a Democratic pre cinct captain, three years, by Judg Reeves.

Frank H. Adams, a Republica judge, three years, by Judge Otis.

John A. Luteran, a Democrati captain, three years, by Judge Otis

Joseph Maher, a Democratic cap tain, two years, by Judge Otis. Hi original sentence was five years but it was reduced when he droppe an appeal.

Charles H. Kaiser, a Democrati captain, three years, by Judge Otis

James McNamara, a Democrati

Continued on Page 3, Column 3